THE WEATHER
Rain late tonight and warmer. Thursday rain, cooler in the evening and night; fresh southerly to westerly winds increasing.

THE LOWELL SUN

5 O'CLOCK

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PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Roosevelt Begins His Tour of the South

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—In redemption of a promise given more than a year ago, President Roosevelt started today on an extended trip through the states of the south. He will visit, in the course of his tour, all of the south Atlantic coast states, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana. On the completion of his trip, he will have visited, during his administration as president every state in the union.

After tentative arrangements for the trip had been completed the epidemic of yellow fever broke out in New Orleans, one of the principal points of the president's itinerary. He was urged by many of his friends that he ought not to visit New Orleans at the time scheduled, lest he be exposed to the fever. To the people of New Orleans, the president suggested that, if they preferred, he would postpone his visit to that city until a later date. Assurances were given him, however, by Mayor Behrman and by officials of the Marine hospital service that at the time of his proposed visit to New Orleans danger from fever infection, practically would be out of consideration. The quarantine of other southern states against Louisiana and New Orleans still is in force, however, and in order not to violate the quarantine regulations the president changed his itinerary so as to make New Orleans the last place he should visit. It is his intention, after spending the day of the 26th in that city to board the armored cruiser West Virginia and make the return trip to Washington by sea. He will make the trip from New Orleans to Norfolk, Va., on the West Virginia and the journey up the Potomac river from Norfolk to Washington in the Mayflower.

The president left Washington on a special train over the Southern railway at 8.30 o'clock this morning. In the president's party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Wm. Loeb, Jr., Dr. P. M. Rixey, surgeon general of the navy; John L. McIlhenny, of Louisiana, a member of the president's regiment of Rough Riders; John C. Greenway of Michigan; John S. Elliott, commissioner of the interior of Porto Rico; M. C. Latta and John L. McGrew, stenographers; Henry A. Strohmeyer, photographer, Col. L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern Railway; representatives of the three press associations; two secret service officers and a corps of messengers.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Elliott will leave the party at Atlanta, after having visited Roswell, the home of the president's mother and return to Washington.

A brief setop will be made at Ashland, Va., on the way to Richmond where the president will arrive at 12 o'clock noon. While in Richmond, the president will make an address in Capitol square, being entertained at luncheon by the citizens and taken for a drive to the points of interest in the city. Leaving Richmond at 7 p. m. the train will proceed to Raleigh, N. C., arriving early the following morning. The party will remain in Raleigh until 1 p. m., Oct. 19. The president and his immediate party will be entertained at breakfast by Governor and Mrs. Glenn, after which the party will visit the state fair, where the president will make an address, review the militia and be entertained at an informal luncheon.

Leaving Raleigh at 1 p. m., brief stops will be made at Durham, Greenborough, High Point, Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., during the afternoon. Friday morning, Oct. 20, the president will visit Roswell, Ga., remaining about an hour and a half. He will arrive at Atlanta at 11 a. m. While in Atlanta the president will review the militia.

While in Atlanta the president will review the militia at Piedmont Park, make an address and be entertained at luncheon. The party will leave Atlanta at 7 p. m., for Jacksonville, Fla., which will be reached at 10.30 a. m. Saturday morning and the president will remain at this point until 5.45 p. m. During the visit to Jacksonville the president will review a military and civic parade, make an address and be entertained at luncheon by the board of trade. The party will then go to St. Augustine, where he will spend Saturday night and Sunday. Upon arrival the party will be driven to the Ponce de Leon hotel, where a brief stop will be made and thence to Fort Marion, where the president will make an address, after which the party will proceed to Masonic temple for supper.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Alabama, the first stop being at Mobile, where the president will arrive at 1.30 p. m., Monday and remain two hours, during which time he will make a speech. From 8.20 to 10.30 a. m., Tuesday will be spent at the town of Tuskegee and Tuskegee Institute, from which place the party will go to Montgomery, arriving at noon. At Montgomery the president will be escorted to the state capitol, where he will be welcomed by the mayor and governor, after which he will make an address. The president's train will reach Birmingham at 4.15 p. m. and a stop of two hours will be made, during which the president will make an address and afterwards visit the state fair where an address will also be delivered.

Leaving Birmingham at 5.45 p. m. the president will proceed to Little Rock, Ark., arriving there at 9, the next morning.

During the stay there the president will visit Fort Logan, H. Roots, and make an address in City park and be entertained at luncheon. Leaving Little Rock at 4 p. m., the party will return to Memphis, whence the president, Secretary Loeb and Surgeon General Rixby will proceed to New Orleans, the remainder of the party returning direct to Washington. The president will arrive in New Orleans at 9 a. m. and remain until 6 p. m.

On his arrival he will be taken for a sail on the river, after which he will deliver an address and be entertained at luncheon.

The president will leave New Orleans on a lighthouse tender, on which he will spend the night.

The next morning he will board the cruiser West Virginia to make the return trip to Norfolk, at which place he will be taken on board the Mayflower and brought to Washington, arriving some time on the morning of Oct. 31.

The president and his party are making the southern itineraray in a train of four cars vestibuled together and comprising all of the necessities and luxuries of travel of which the most modern railway equipment is capable. The train is manned by a picked crew, nearly every man of which is the proud possessor of experience on "presidential trains."

NOVEMBER
—IS—
Quarter Month
AT THE
Washington Savings Institution
267 CENTRAL STREET
Banking Rooms Over Lowell Trust Co.

Machinists —(All around), lathe, turret lathe, vertical boring mill, shaper and bench hands wanted; also tool makers. Work is out of town. Apply to W. J. Ahearne, Belvidere hotel, between the hours of 12 to 2 and 6 to 7.30 p. m. Oct. 27th.

AMBITIOUS, young or middle-aged men of good address for permanent position; splendid chance for right man. Apply manager, 13 Merrimack square, Howe building, rooms 11 and 12.

LOST—A mouse and tan colored dog. Number on collar 1357. Return to 18 Fremont st.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, Oct. 22, Mrs. McNeil's boarding house, 63 Kirk street, $2.50 for gents; $3 for ladies. Dinners 25c.

NEW FIRE BOX

TO BE LOCATED AT SHAW MACHINE SHOP.

If after a week or so an alarm from box 471 rings in and you fail to find such a number on your fire alarm card, you can take it for granted that there is some trouble at the Shaw Machine shop in Middlesex Village.

This morning one of the officials of the shop requested Chief Hosmer of the fire department to place a private box at the works, and within the course of a week or so a new box will be installed. At the present time it is hard to tell what number will be placed on the box, but it is understood that it will be 471 for boxes 71, 171, 271 and 371 are in that vicinity and it is the aim of the chief to have the numbers run in the above order to avoid mistakes in responding to some other box in another part of the city.

As is customary when private boxes are installed the corporation or concern, and not the city, pays for the box.

Chief E. S. Hosmer of the local fire department, is attending a meeting of the Chiefs' club in Boston today.

EVANS'—BODY

AWAITS RELATIVES AT MOLLOY'S MORGUE.

The body of John Evans, who took an overdose of laudanum yesterday, and later died at St. John's hospital, is now at the funeral parlors of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy & Sons, in Market street. Mr. Molloy is endeavoring to locate some of his relatives. It comes to light that the deceased had been taking laudanum for years to induce sleep. In this case he exceeded the usual dose.

The latest developments in the case would seem to indicate that there is some question as to the name of the man. Undertaker Molloy claims that the man's right name is Nevans, instead of Evans, according to the naturalization papers taken out by him at the police station. Whether it is Evans or Nevans has not as yet been fully decided for letters found in his pocket and names on bank books would indicate that his name was Evans.

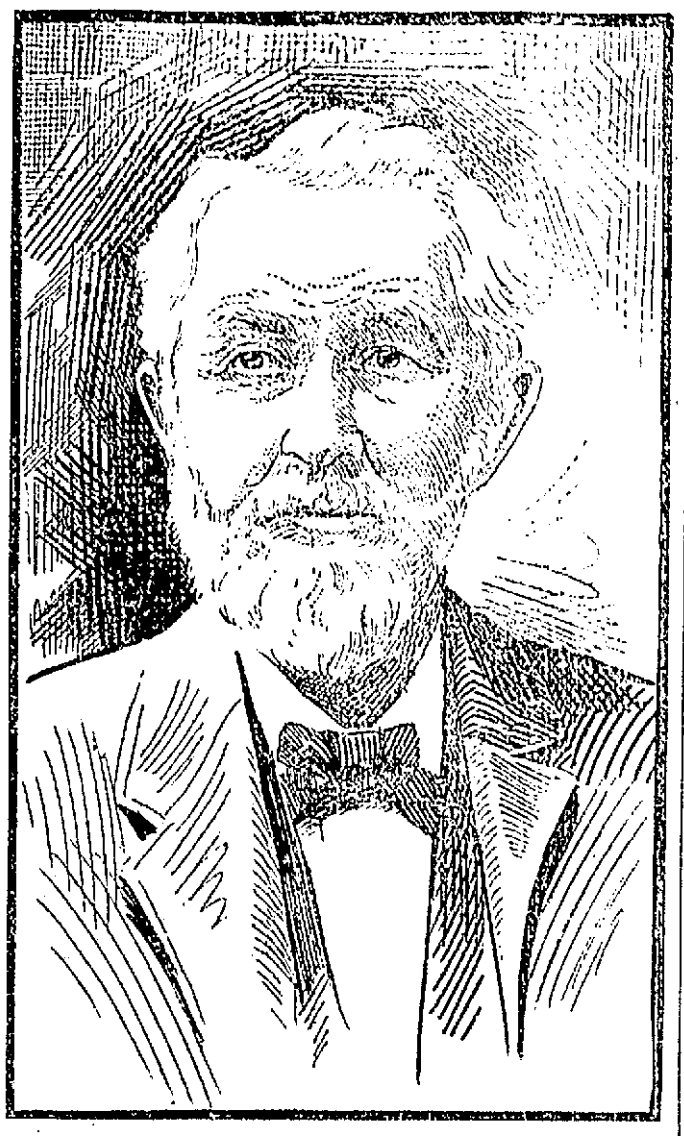
Undertaker Molloy has a letter in his pocket from a niece of the deceased, Sister M. Alvara, of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Mich., which speaks of sisters and brothers in New Haven and a niece at 126 Grand avenue, Fairhaven, Mass.

Undertaker Molloy, with the aid of the police and telephone authorities endeavored to find a brother in New Haven last night, but without success. It was stated that the brother resided at 26 Union street, but there was no such a person there, and the authorities of that city were unable to find any relative.

STEAM FITTERS—First class workmen wanted at Farrell & Conaton's, 241 Dutton st.

Nothing Better

If you or your wife or other member of your family have a cold or cough or you want a safe, sure remedy in the house for such troubles, get Howard's Pine-Balm, made from roots and barks; pleasant to take and certain in its effect. Samples free. Large bottles 25c. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street, open till midnight.



THE LATE SAMUEL S. PATRICK.

SAMUEL PATRICK

Well Known Business Man Dead

Mr. Samuel C. Patrick, for more than half a century a respected citizen of Lowell, died yesterday at his home, 74 Bartlett street. He had practically retired from business for more than a year, but occasionally visited his store. He was last there Sept. 16. About the last of the month he became unable to leave the house and since then failed steadily till the end.

Mr. Patrick was born in Jaffrey, N. H., March 30, 1825. He learned the trade of cigarmaker and as a young man worked in Salem and Bolton in this state and New Ipswich, N. H. He sailed from New Bedford about 1846 on a whaling voyage for the benefit of his health and was gone two years and a half. When he came to Lowell in 1850 he was first employed by James W. Mort, the tobacconist. In August, 1851, he started in the same business as a partner in the firm of Foster & Patrick in Merrimack street. Later he bought out his partner, and for many succeeding years was located in various stores in the immediate vicinity. Still later he carried on business in Prescott and Market streets. Since April, 1890, his store has been in Prescott street.

Mr. Patrick in his early days was an Odd Fellow, but the lodge surrendered its charter, and he joined no other. He belonged to the Worcester Fishing club, which was accustomed to take a day off in July for fishing, and was its last survivor. He was not connected with any other organization. He was married in 1852, and his wife died February 27, 1899. He leaves a stepson, James R. Marsh, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lincoln of Toronto, and a half-brother, George Henry Patrick of Montgomery, Alabama.

Personally Mr. Patrick was one of the gentlest of men, a kind neighbor and most domestic in his tastes. He had lived since 1868 in Bartlett street and gone back and forth to his business with clock-work regularity. He was esteemed for his many excellent qualities as a man and a citizen, and deserved the respect in which he was held.

WORKMEN START

On the Fay Family's New Home

The workmen have begun on the building of the house and barn for the Fay family in Chelmsford and great progress is being made. Workmen who wish to volunteer their assistance are requested to go to the site in Chelmsford Centre tomorrow and Friday. Several volunteers have started the work and a few more would be most acceptable. Since the recent publication of the need of a little more money for the barn a friend has sent Mr. Gilldden a check for $10 toward the fund.

FUNERALS

GILCHRIST—The remains of John Gilchrist of 46 Tyler street, who died at St. John's hospital, aged 66, were removed yesterday to the rooms of A. H. Bixby & Co. The deceased leaves a sister, nephew and two nieces in East Boston. Funeral notice later.

NILES—The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda M. Niles took place yesterday from the home of Mrs. A. G. Varney, 1100 Lawrence street. Rev. O. S. C. Wallace officiating. The body was sent by Undertaker Weinbeck to Waltham for burial.

MINGEL—The body of Clarence D. Mingel, boss carpenter of the Fales & Co., contractors on the Shaw Machine shop building, was viewed by a hundred of his employes at the rooms of Undertaker Weinbeck yesterday and later the body was sent to the home of the deceased in Framingham. He leaves a wife and two children.

O'NEIL—The funeral of Mary Madeline O'Neil, infant daughter of George F. and Sarah O'Neil, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, Church street, North Chelmsford, and was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WAS NOT HELD

Poor Debtor Hearing Continued a Week

The second poor debtor case in which the holder of a liquor license is a party and which promised interesting developments, was due for a hearing today which did not take place. The first was called a week ago but in the meantime Lawyers Fay and Hogan, representing the parties in the controversy, reached an understanding and the case was not called.

Lawyer O'Connor, who represents the other liquor dealer stated that he would not settle his case and he appeared in court this morning prepared to have the hearing. He was informed by the clerk, however, that Mr. Fay was not ready today, and had asked for a continuance for a week, and hence the case went over.

The third case, in which, however, the applicant is not a liquor dealer, will be called tomorrow.

Drive away all sorrow and care at Prescott hall Thurs. night.

FLAG RUSH

TUFT'S STUDENTS DECIDE TO ABOLISH IT.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The old-time flag rush at Tufts college is now a tradition. By a majority vote of the freshman class, taken yesterday, the contest was voted abolished. The Sword and Shield society, the secret organization of the sophomore class, has taken similar action.

The rush has always taken place on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, but last year the date was changed to the last Saturday in October.

WINCHESTER
HEATERS
WELCH BROS.

SUPERIOR COURT

A. B. & N. Conductor Fainted On Stand

[illegible] of the session of the superior court yesterday afternoon [illegible] of Matthews vs. Boston & Northern Street Railway company was [illegible] but the judge on the arguments was counsel in this [illegible]

The case of Matthews vs. Andrew C. Wheelock was then opened, John J. Hogan for the plaintiff and John J. Harvey for the defendant.

The plaintiff in the case is Chester Matthews, aged about six years. On the afternoon of October 1st the boy left the Lower street school in the afternoon and crossed Central street to a point opposite a vacant lot owned by Andrew C. Wheelock, the defendant in the case.

While there a billboard was blown down, falling upon the plaintiff and breaking his leg. He was removed to St. John's hospital and two weeks later to his home. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the board and its supports were in a decayed and unsafe condition and that the owner of the premises had, or should have had, knowledge of this fact. The ad damnum named is $5000.

This morning while Conductor Archibald Winters, the conductor on the car which it is alleged Morgan tried to board was called to the stand and while testifying fainted and had to be carried from the court room.

At the conclusion of the testimony lawyers Wier and Pratt made their arguments and the jury was charged.

The case of Matthews vs. Wheelock which was opened yesterday afternoon was settled this morning out of court, Messrs. Hogan and Harvey coming to an agreement.

REV. FR. O'REILLY

WHITINSVILLE, Oct. 18 Rev. Peter S. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church died today, after a severe attack of heart trouble. Father O'Reilly who was 41 years old was pastor of St. Patrick's church for nearly a score of years. He was a native of Taunton, Mass.

JOLLY SURPRISE

IMPOSED UPON A GENIAL HOST LAST NIGHT.

Clarence Raymond, clerk in the office of the superintendent of streets, was 21 years old yesterday and about 20 of his friends and associates planned a surprise for him. Generally in the case of surprise parties, some real good friend gives the one to be surprised the "tip" but in this instance the one for whom the surprise was in in store was not "approached" by any kind friend who was anxious to put him wise.

Clarence took kindly to the surprise, however, and proved himself a host of the first water. Among the some who visited him at his well appointed home, 271 Gibson street, were genuines who assisted very materially in adding to the pleasures of the occasion. George Reynolds favored with an original cake walk that was semi-oriental and the majority of the movements in this particular dance are very graceful. Mr. Reynolds also acted as leader of the singing class. Some of the class members sang very well but discordant notes were in the majority and unless the class arranges for rehearsals, but little in the line of classics, can be expected from it this winter. John Buckley presided at the piano and proved his efficiency. Supper was served and everybody present wished Clarence success and hoped that at the end of the three score and ten years he would write his name with a steady hand.

STUDIED STARS

AT EDUCATIONAL CLUB AS A DIVERSION.

A meeting of the Educational club, held at the club rooms, 225 Worthen street, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. The club president, Miss Lucy A. Hill, by the aid of an astronomical lantern, showed the position of the stars now visible between seven and nine o'clock in the evening. Mrs. F. N. A. Hartshke, who visited recently in Winnipeg, Manitoba, gave a very interesting account of her trip. Resolutions of sympathy were passed upon the death of Mrs. A. S. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Caroline Smith, who was the last survivor of the charter members of the Worthen Street M. E. church. Next Tuesday afternoon the club will meet at the residence of Mrs. P. L. McBride, 70 Rolfe street.

FOUND GUILTY

FRANCIS HAS ASKED FOR A NEW TRIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18—Stanley Francis, who has been on trial in the U. S. district court since Oct. 9 charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the defunct Storey Cotton company, was today found guilty on every count in the indictment. Application was made for a new trial.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18—A devotional service opened the proceedings when the delegates to the annual meeting of the American missionary association reassembled in the Old South church today. A brief business session followed. Addresses had been arranged for the forenoon session by Rev. Dr. Temple, of Cleveland, Ohio, on "Indian and Alaskan missions"; by Rev. Dr. W. R. Campbell, of Roxbury, on "Our Southern churches"; by Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on "Our Southern educational work," and by Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder, of Hawaii, on "Hawaiian and Pacific coast missions."

LATEST

EXTORTING MONEY

Charged Against Wilbur E. Talbot of Pine Street

Case Called in Police Court But Continued One Week—Talbot's Letter — Old John Walsh Squares Himself on the Coat Incident

The case of Wilbur E. Talbot of this city, who was arrested in the Boston postoffice recently on a warrant charging him with attempting to extort money from one Harry G. Whittle of Scituate by means of a letter in which the writer threatened to disclose knowledge of a crime against the complainant, was called for trial in police court this morning.

The government was ready to go to trial at once but Lawyer Harvey who appears for the defendant, was unable to be present, being actively engaged in the superior court. Accordingly a continuance of one week was allowed.

The government witnesses were Mr. Whittle and State Officer Keating who made the arrest.

The letter alleged to have been written by the defendant which precipitated the case, as taken from the complaint, reads as follows:

Lowell, Sept. 27.

Friend Whittle:

I have thought this business over and I have come to the conclusion that I will not go on the stand and take a false oath, if I am called on to testify. If you ever made me an offer to burn the bakery, I will have to say you did and offered me $100 to do the job. And when Harry spoke to me last winter and wanted me to let the place burn up, I told John Olsen. Well, John is dead, but before he died he told his wife so that is why the other man was there Tuesday. If you do not want me to go on the stand and tell the truth, you get $300 to me as soon as possible and I will keep out of the way. Otherwise I will have to go on the stand and tell the whole thing as it stands. My address is 188 Pine street, Lowell. I will see you at the postoffice in Boston, Saturday, at 12.15.

As ever, your friend,
TALBOT, W. B.

Talbot is out on bail.

THE TALE OF THE COAT.

Poor old John Walsh, who was held on suspicion of larceny of a coat, was vindicated in police court this morning and released from custody. Dr. W. H. Hervey was among those who read the story of Walsh and the coat in last night's Sun and he promptly notified the police that he had given the coat to Walsh. Hence the release of the old man.

Patrick Hoar, who was found with the coat in his possession, was fined $2 for drunkenness.

THE DRUNK CASES.

Five of the 10 drunks arrested were out of town visitors. Of the whole number five were released. Mary McDonough, who yesterday appealed from a sentence of four months in the house of correction, today withdrew her appeal and took the sentence.

DROVE HIS FATHER OUT.

Jas. H. Hessian is a young man but he has a bad police court record. He has been in 20 times, and has served time in all the penal institutions in this vicinity, barring state prison. Last night he went home drunk and drove his old father out of the house, forcing him to wander through the streets for several hours. The court thought that the state farm was the proper place for Hessian and sent him there.

WAGES INCREASED

Borden Restores Old Scale to Operatives

FALL RIVER, Oct. 18—M. C. D. Borden, owner of the Fall River iron Works mills notified the six thousand employes of the mills today that beginning Monday, Oct. 23, their wages would be increased 12½ per cent. The increase means a restoration of the scale of wages paid by all the mills previous to the prolonged strike of last year and by Mr. Borden until January of this year. The increase is entirely voluntary on the part of Mr. Borden.

In the recent letter of the textile council to the manufacturers requesting that the old scale be restored, Mr. Borden was not named, the council, because of his attitude in the past, desiring to permit him to take the initiative. He did so today and posted the following notice in each of the six mills controlled by him:

"The wages of the employes of this company will be restored to the schedule existing prior to the cut down January 23, 1905, the same to go into effect Monday, October 23, 1905.

By order of
M. C. D. BORDEN, Pres."

Throughout the nine months' strike which followed the 12½ per cent. reduction in wages of 25,000 cotton mill operatives, Mr. Borden continued to pay his employes the old scale of wages, which were reduced only when Governor Douglas ended the strike and the operatives returned to work, submitting to the decrease. The concession to the employes of the manufacturers association made yesterday, granted but five per cent. outright. A profit-sharing system was proposed, however, and based on the market prices of today, it grants an increase of about 13 per cent. The increase, however, is necessarily subject to the subject of the fluctuation of the print cloth market. Mr. Borden's increase to his employes, is a fixed sum and there is already considerable speculation as to whether or not the manufacturers association will be requested to follow a similar course in preference to a sliding scale. Heretofore Mr. Borden's lead in the question of wages has invariably been followed by the other mills. The leaders of the textile council are in New York today, and expression as to the relative merits of the two plans now before the operatives could not be learned at the textile headquarters.

Cook, Taylor & Co.
231 TO 233 CENTRAL ST.
MISSES' SKIRTS, BROADCLOTHS AND CHEVIOTS
Colors red, grey, prune, blue and black.
Prices—$1.50, $1.75, $2
Cook, Taylor & Co.
231 TO 233 CENTRAL ST.

A LITTLE or more
Saved EACH MONTH
COUNTS UP
Interest begins monthly (third day of month.) Deposits $1.00 or more.
Savings Department
TRADERS National Bank
Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Saturdays: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

PAID HOUSE RENT

Mutual Life Liberal With Its Employes

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—It developed at today's session of the insurance investigation that the Mutual Life paid house rent in Albany for A. C. Fields, an employe of the company, during the legislative session. Richard A. McCurdy, president of the company, testified that Fields was in Albany on legislative matters. Mr. McCurdy said he did not know Andrew Hamilton of Albany and was surprised to learn that the Mutual Life Insurance company had paid money to Hamilton.

Mr. McCurdy was questioned at length concerning a steady reduction in the dividends paid to policy holders by the Mutual Life but he declined to discuss the question, saying the company's actuary was the proper person to give information on that subject.

Mr. Hughes announces that the committee had received a large number of letters relative to the dividends on the policies of the Mutual Life Insurance company. Some of these Mr. Hughes read, a [illegible] witness saying those he read were from policy holders in New York city. One writer who had taken out a policy in 1885 for $500 on the ten payment life plan, says his dividend in 1876 was $35.76. In 1881 it was cut to $19, in 1887 it was reduced to $20 and in 1893 to $7. This, the writer said, was in face of the reserve increasing year after year.

Mr. McCurdy said Mr. Hughes had the wrong witness. "I was the president who invested after the calculation of dividends."

Had he been notified a day ahead he would have been fortified with this information.

Mr. McCurdy complained that this investigation was going outside of what was contemplated when the committee was appointed by the legislature. He said he understood this was to be an examination of insurance methods, not an inquisition.

Mr. Hughes replied that it was indeed an inquisition.

"We will have occasion to call your actuary, but you have been in the insurance business for forty years and I want to learn what you know about your company," said Mr. Hughes.

"You are its president and receive $150,000 in salary. I want to learn for what you are responsible."

"You are trying to provoke me, sir," the witness retorted.

"Without commenting on that which is obvious, let me ask you to tell us to the best of your ability some of the lines on which your company is conducted," said Mr. Hughes.

Mr. McCurdy insisted that his actuary must answer the questions on dividends paid and how they are calculated. He declined to enter any explanation further than that [illegible] the policy holder above referred to had a reduced rate policy.

Mr. Hughes said he took up this subject with Mr. McCurdy instead of the actuary because Mr. McCurdy had submitted a great many figures to show the increase in the salary of the witness was due to the great prosperity of the company. Mr. McCurdy many times declined to answer questions by Mr. Hughes.

"I don't want your discussion," said Mr. Hughes. "I just say you don't know, we will accept that answer."

"I decline to discuss the question," witness said.

"Do you know?"

"I decline to discuss the question."

"Do you refuse to answer the question?"

"I decline to discuss the question when I have proffered you a witness whose business it is to know all of these facts you are looking for."

Other letters from policy holders were read to Mr. McCurdy, showing a gradual reduction of dividends and he replied that probably the decrease was due to the approach of the maturity of the policy.

Questioned further to explain what he meant, he again refused to "discuss the question."

Chairman Armstrong then asked the witness what relation the approach of the maturity of the policy had to its earning capacity and witness refused "to be drawn into a discussion."

Chairman Armstrong then said that he did not think Mr. McCurdy comprehended the scope of the committee and that if the committee desired his judgment of the insurance business the witness should be glad to give it.

Mr. McCurdy again proferred his actuary to furnish the information desired. Mr. McCurdy protested so strongly against the manner in which the investigation was being conducted that Chairman Armstrong asked witness how he would conduct it.

"I do not know. I do not impugn the motives of this committee of which you are the chairman."

Senator Tulley asked the witness if he thought the committee was too thorough in the investigation and the witness replied that he did not know.

Mr. McCurdy said he thought that putting a witness under oath and making him feel that he is on the rack, is apt to produce incorrect answers. His answers, he said, were published in a distorted manner that looked like an attempt to ruin him.

"Why should not a witness shut his mouth up?" he continued.

"When a witness comes here and tells frankly all that he knows, the committee should consider such testimony in executive session to see what steps should be taken, but to attempt to drag from a witness every detail of knowledge than he knows makes him feel like a criminal."

Regarding to the question of reduction of dividends, witness again declined to give a direct answer.

"Figures don't lie, but liars can figure," was Mr. McCurdy's reply after Mr. Hughes had [illegible] a list of policy numbers, with the amount they were taken out for, the amount paid in and the dividends received by the policy holders. Mr. McCurdy continued: "You have a right to your own case in your own way, Mr. Hughes. I have not followed the figures. There are too many for anybody to follow. I have no doubt that all those statements and figures can be explained by the proper persons. I do not attribute any lie to anybody, I say it facetiously."

"Well, let us see what you do to reduce expenses of your company. Do you reduce salaries?" said Mr. Hughes.

"Well—?"

There was laughter.

"You are entitled to that laugh," he said.

"Let me see, how can I answer that?"

Mr. Hughes then brought out that salaries had been slightly reduced in the returns of clerical force and general agencies. "I have not reduced the salaries of the executive officers, they were never cut. They were none too fat anyway," said Mr. McCurdy.

WAGES INCREASED

Fall River Operatives Will Also Share in Profits

FALL RIVER, Oct. 17.—A direct increase in wages of five per cent. and the adoption of a profit-sharing plan, which under the present market conditions should aggregate about 13 per cent., was the answer made by the Fall River Manufacturers' Association to the request of the operatives for a restoration of the wage scale to that paid prior to July, 1904. The announcement of the manufacturers' proposition was made at the close of a meeting held today to act upon the request of the operatives made formally through the secretary of the United Textile Worker, about two weeks ago. According to the manufacturers, the increase will go into effect Monday, Oct. 23. In July, 1904, a reduction of 12½ per cent. in wages was made and a nine months' strike followed. The proposal of the manufacturers not only restores the old scale of wages, as requested but it makes a slight advance.

In addition to the 25,000 employes immediately affected by the manufacturers' action today it is believed the plan ultimately will be adopted by every mill center in New England, as Fall River's influence in the textile world is paramount.

The plan proposed by the manufacturers today, is, but with slight modifications, that suggested by Governor Wm. L. Douglas last April, when, acting as arbitrator, he brought about the settlement of the long drawn out strike. The five per cent. increase in wages will go into effect October 23. The profit sharing system proposed by the manufacturers is best explained in the letter to Secretary Taylor of the Textile council, in response to one from Taylor requesting, on behalf of the operatives, a restoration of the old wage scale. The letter follows:

"Mr. Thomas Taylor,

Secretary Textile Council:

"Your favor of Oct. 9, 1905, has been received and duly considered. I am instructed to say that the Manufacturers have decided to advance the wages of their employes five per cent. to take effect Monday, Oct. 23, 1905. In addition to the advance of five per cent., they have further agreed to adopt a system of profit sharing as follows:

"When the average margin between the cost of eight pounds of middling upland cotton in New York and the value of 45 yards of twenty-eight 64 by 64 print cloth shall exceed 75 cents they will pay at the end of each period of the four weeks from October 23, 1905, to all operatives who have been in their employ two weeks or more a dividend on their earnings during said period, of one per cent. for every cent the margin shall exceed 75 until it reaches 85, and one-half of one per cent. for every cent in excess of 85.

"The daily quotations of cotton and print cloth in the New York Journal of Commerce and the Commercial Bulletin shall be the basis on which said margin shall be made.

Yours respectfully,

CLARENCE M. HATHAWAY, Sec.

As the market quotations during the past few days indicate a margin of 93 between the cost of the prescribed weight of raw material and manufactured material it is estimated that the profit sharing plan will net the operatives about 8 per cent., one half of one per cent. more than the amount suggested in the request of the operatives.

NEGRO WAS HANGED

BARBOURVILLE, KY., OCT. 17.—NEWS WAS RECEIVED HERE TODAY THAT A NEGRO WAS HANGED IN LONDON BY A MOB. HE HAD KILLED A WHITE MAN.

TO WED HEIRESS

FOOTBALL PLAYER ENGAGED TO MILLIONS.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17.—Friends of Harry Parsons Cross, the famous football player of Yale varsity some years ago, are discussing his reported engagement to Miss Virginia Gammell, heiress to millions of this city and Newport.

It is about two years since Cross engaged in a rite against death over the railroad between this city and Wakefield, R.I., during a blizzard, a ride in an attempt to reach his dying wife with medical aid.

Mrs. Cross, who was Miss Louise King, a young and beautiful granddaughter of millionaire William King, was suddenly stricken with typhoid fever while stopping at the Cross homestead in Wakefield. The railroads were blocked with snow and the telegraph wires were down, but Cross secured a special locomotive and went out to buck the drifts. His wife died while he was fighting the tempest, but a child survived. Since that time he has been little heard from until the engagement was announced.

MORE STRIKERS

FACTORIES AND COTTON MILLS ARE IDLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17.—A strike broke out in a number of factories and cotton mills of St. Petersburg today. Work was suspended in the whole industrial quarter along the Neva above the city.

The railway employes are also discussing a strike. The affected factories have been supplied with military guards and Cossack and Gendarme patrols are preserving order.

The printers' strike has resulted in suspending every newspaper except the Svet and Official Messenger.

DYNAMITE

WAS FOUND CONCEALED IN FLOWERS.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Gil Blas, from Madrid, today, announced that the police of Barcelona have found a number of packages of dynamite concealed in flowers. The investigations made indicate that there was a plot to use dynamite during Pres. Loubet's approaching visit to King Alfonso. Several arrests have been made.

IN TOKIO

BRYAN WELCOMED BY JAPANESE AMERICAN SOCIETY.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—11.50 a.m.—Wm. J. Bryan arrived today and was warmly welcomed by members of the Japanese-American society. He was given a dinner at the Maple club by the same society. Mr. Bryan will speak tomorrow morning at the Waseda club. It is expected he will be granted an audience by the Mikado within the next few days.

DELMONT WON.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Al Delmont of Medford won over Johnnie Lynch of Cambridge in the fifth round of the scheduled 12-round bout at the Berkeley Cycle club, Beachmont, last night. Lynch was knocked out.

GOING TO ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—George W. Perkins of New York and J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., leave here tomorrow for St. Petersburg. They say they are unable at present to discuss the financial projects in connection with which they are visiting Russia.

Mr. Joseph F. McCaffrey of St. Michael's choir, sang Aeyr's "Salve Regina" at the confirmation exercises in St. Mary's church, Lawrence, last Sunday afternoon.

FORTY INJURED

The Russian Police and Strikers Clash

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17, 6.20 p.m.—In an encounter between the police and striking printers at the government bureau of printing and engraving this afternoon, forty persons were injured but none seriously. The printers attempted to hold a meeting against the orders of Minister of Finance Kokovzoff who requisitioned the police and the strikers were driven from the building. Shooting has just been reported from the Pahl cotton mill in the eastern suburb of this city where the strike broke out this morning. A telephone message says the disturbance is not serious.

WOOD ALCOHOL

CAUSED THE DEATH OF FRANCIS SOUTHERLY.

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 17.—Francis Southerly, aged about 25 years, and a resident of New York City, while serving as a yeoman on the revenue cutter Woodbury, died today from the effects produced by drinking a pint of wood alcohol.

PROHIBITED

ARMS MUST NOT BE EXPORTED TO DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Exportations of arms, ammunition and munitions of war of every kind from any part of the United States and Porto Rico to any part of the Dominican Republic is prohibited by a presidential proclamation issued from the state department today. Accompanying the proclamation is an explanatory memorandum to the effect that this action has been taken after consultation with the Dominican government, with their concurrence and is intended to assist them in the enforcement of their regulations designed to prevent the perennial revolutionists of the island from getting warlike supplies.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 17.—Starting with a match between teams representing Yale and Columbia universities the annual championship tournament of the intercollegiate golf association, began today at the Garden City Golf club. Five universities are represented in the contest the other three being Harvard, holder of the team and individual titles, Princeton and Pennsylvania. The team matches will occupy today and tomorrow and the struggle for the individual honor will last through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Harvard and Princeton teams were scheduled to meet today while Penn.'s team waited for the result of the Yale-Columbia match, being scheduled to meet the winner of this round. Today's matches consist of 18 holes each, while the final contest tomorrow will be at 36 holes. The system of scoring in the matches, will be one point for each individual match, there being six men on each side and half a point for each hole up. The teams in the opening match played in the following order:

YALE.		COLUMBIA
Mason E. Phels	vs	C. H. Blake, Jr.
W. C. Clow, Jr.	vs	A. Palmer
Bruce Smith	vs	R. M. Miller
Ellis Knowles	vs	O. E. Stevens
Robert Abbott	vs	P. D. Sague
Dwight Partridge	vs	T. C. Jackson

POSTMASTERS NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The following fourth class postmasters were appointed today:

Connecticut—Hillstown, Dennis Morrony; Weatogue, Percy A. Fleet.

New Hampshire—Canterbury Depot, Henry Colburn.

CHAS. F. AVERILL

No Tidings of Essex Bar Member

SALEM, Oct. 17.—No tidings have been received of Charles F. Averill of Topsfield, a member of the Essex bar who was convicted of perjury on two counts in the superior criminal court on Friday and who left the city some two hours before the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

A man resembling him was seen on a Canadian bound train Friday afternoon, and it is believed that he is now somewhere in the dominion. The maximum sentence for perjury is 20 years in state prison. The court may elect to commit to jail or impose a fine of $1000.

Yesterday counsel for Averill filed in the clerk of court's office a bill of exceptions. This movement is simply a matter of form, as no arguments will be made with the defendant a fugitive.

But few entertain any belief in a story current that Averill had ended his life by suicide. He is young and strong and with a wide distance between his future settlement and the criminal court of this country it is contended by many that he has no cause for undue alarm that he will be brought back here for sentence.

A PISTOL DUEL

Two Men Were Shot to Death

TOHULA, Miss., Oct. 17.—In a sensational pistol duel here last night, W. A. Sprattin and Jack Glenn, two well-known travelling men, met death. Sprattin, it is claimed, accused Glenn of cheating in a game of cards. Later the two men met on the principal street of the town and both began firing.

KING EDWARD

GRANTED AUDIENCE TO FRENCH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Some sixty members of the Paris municipal councillors were received in audience by King Edward in the throne room, Buckingham palace today. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and Ambassador Cambon, were present. The king who wore the uniform of a field marshal shook hands with each visitor and exchanged a few words of greeting.

An extended program combining the discussion of municipal problems and amusement has been prepared for the French visitors, who will return to France Oct. 21.

REBELS BEATEN

GERMAN AND NATIVE TROOPS DEFEATED THEM.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Major Count Adolf Von Goetzen, governor of German East Africa, telegraphs from Dares Salaam that German troops and native auxiliaries have defeated 600 rebels in Southern Mogoro thus subjecting the greater part of the district. Another German column defeated the rebels between Kilwa and Lindi.

$16,000,000 FROM TOBACCO.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—It is estimated that the profits on the tobacco monopoly this year will be at least $16,000,000 and possibly $16,-500,000.

3000 ON STRIKE

In Markle Co. Mine at Hazelton

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—The strike of the driver boys at the Jeddo collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., which occurred a few days ago, has resulted in the strike of 3000 employes of the Markle company. The boys quit work because they declared that their wages were under the standard. A committee waited upon the officials of the company and asked to have the matter adjusted. The superintendent of the company declined to consider the grievances of the drivers on the ground that they had quit work before properly lodging their complaint, thereby violating one of the awards of the strike commission.

A mass meeting was held last night and it was decided by the miners to suspend all work today.

BANK ROBBERY

Janitor Says That He Took Money

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 17.—The mystery surrounding the robbery seven years ago of the American National bank here of $18,000 was cleared up yesterday by the confession to Prosecutor William Klinger of Elijah Bowsher, formerly janitor of the Faurot Opera House block, in which the institution was located.

Bowsher and Thomas Wilkins, a real estate agent, were indicted by the grand jury last week for the robbery and yesterday Bowsher exonerated Wilkins, but implicated Benjamin C. Faurot, formerly a millionaire and president of the old National bank. Faurot died in Sandusky a year ago, practically penniless.

The robbery of the American bank defied the work of the Pinkertons and a dozen other detective bureaus. None of the vault doors, locks or time locks was damaged, and the theory was that Cashier Kalb and Vice-President Michael had committed the crime. Michael was indicted two years later, but believing he could gain stronger evidence against him, Prosecutor Klinger nolled the indictment to gain time.

Later Mrs. Wilkins told Klinger in idle conversation that Kalb and Michael were not guilty. The prosecutor finally got Mrs. Wilkin's assistance a month ago, a meeting being arranged where the conversation between Wilkins and Bowser was overheard and taken down by the court stenographer.

Bowsher and Wilkins were then arrested. Bowsher claimed that Faurot gave him the combination of the inner safe, which had never been changed since the failure of the Lima National. Bowsher says he gave Faurot $12,000 and hid the rest in the gas pipe in the basement of the block. He further adds that he wanted to confess when Faurot was living, as Mrs. Wilkins was persistent in her demands, to whom he had confessed the crime when she once cornered him about it in her husband's office. He said he would plead guilty Thursday.

With Prosecutor Klinger, Bowsher was locked in the vault yesterday. He got out in just 8 minutes and 40 seconds.

FIVE ROUNDS

Delmont Too Much for Johnny Lynch

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Al Delmont had little trouble in knocking out Johnny Lynch in five rounds at the Berkeley C. C., Beachmont, last night.

The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds but it was apparent to the spectators after the first round that Delmont, who is now boxing well, was a sure winner. He went after Lynch from the start, and landed lefts and rights on the body and face repeatedly without getting many returns.

In the second round he put Lynch to the floor with a right on the jaw.

After Delmont received a couple of jabs in the third round he again sailed into Lynch and got home many blows on the body and face with both hands.

In the next round Lynch was continually backing away and smothering up, but Delmont managed to get to his body with both hands several times.

Lynch was sent to the floor with a left smash to the stomach in the fifth round, and when he got to his feet was badly dazed. Delmont sent the right to jaw and ended the bout.

In the first preliminary Gus Ross won over Kid Gordon in three rounds, and Sammy Moss won the decision in six rounds over Kid Hoppe.

TO MEET WINNER.

Owen Moran, the rival of Digger Stanley in England, will, in all probability, be the one selected to meet the winner of the bout between Stanley and Walsh at the Douglas club Friday night.

BOSTON MAN

WAS DECORATED BY THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

LINDENBURG, Prussia, Oct. 17.—Emperor William in speaking today at the dedication of the Royal Prussian aeronautical observatory alluded to the manifold services to science of the prince of Monaco, who was present, and handed the prince the great gold medal for science bestowed once a year upon the person of any country deemed most worthy. Among those who have received the medal is former Ambassador Andrew D. White.

The emperor conferred the order of The Red Eagle of the third class on Abbott Lawrence Rotch of Boston, Mass.

FIREMEN BURNED

Explosion in New York Flat-iron Building

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—An explosion in the basement of the flat-iron building, Twenty-third street and Broadway, caused something of a panic in the building and much excitement in the neighborhood last evening. Two employes received injuries.

At the minute of the explosion, all the lights in the large structure went out, adding to the alarm and confusion of those inside, who rushed for elevators and stairways and made their way to the street.

The blowing out of a boiler tube in the sub-basement, two stories below the street, filled the boiler room with steam, scalding two men seriously and others badly. Richard Haley and Alfred Lostus were removed to a hospital where it was said they would probably recover. Several firemen were burned but not dangerously.

LIQUOR LEAGUE

BAY STATE DELEGATION GOES TO NEW YORK.

Howard C. Woodbury, G. W. president of the Massachusetts liquor league, and the other members of the Bay State delegation will leave today for New York, to attend the 13th annual convention of the National Liquor league of America, which will be held in Assembly hall, Madison Square Garden, Wednesday and Thursday.

The supreme lodge of the National Liquor league is composed of the affiliated liquor leagues of the different states, and its object is to unite the retail liquor trade of the country into a solid phalanx for concerted action against oppression, prejudice and slander. It is responsible for having brought the majority of the retail dealers in most states under the banner of organization. In Massachusetts, within two years, Organizer G. B. Elbing has enrolled a large number, and today the Massachusetts league includes members from every license community in the commonwealth.

McKEEVER BACK

MEETS BILLY BURKE IN SIX-ROUND BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Charley McKeever, one of the most clever boxers ever turned out in this country, made his reappearance in the ring last night at the Washington sporting club, when he met Billy Burke, a rising middleweight of this city.

There was little to choose between the men at the finish. McKeever naturally was not as fast as he formerly was, and his judgment of distance was poor, but he proved as clever as formerly in escaping the majority of his opponent's leads and outgeneraled Burke. The latter, knowing that McKeever has all the tactics of a ring veteran down fine, never took any chances and fought very carefully from start to finish.

The fourth round was the best of the set-to. McKeever came out of his corner with a rush and landed a left swing on Burke's jaw. They then went at it viciously, and Billy twice staggered McKeever with left swings on the nose, one of which drew blood. The men then mixed it up at a lively rate until the bell rang.

YELLOW FEVER

DANGER FROM IT PRACTICALLY OVER.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—The rush of New Orleans people to their homes continues, partly induced by the fact that the danger from yellow fever is practically over and partly by anxiety to be here during the visit of Pres. Roosevelt.

The local fever situation mends steadily. In the state during the preceding 24 hours there were only two deaths.

CIVIL SERVICE

SWEEPING CHANGE MADE BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—An amendment to the civil service rates, sweeping in character was authorized today by Pres. Roosevelt. Hereafter a cabinet officer will have the power to remove summarily and without hearing any civil service employe in his department who to the personal knowledge of the head of the department has been guilty of misconduct or who is inefficient in the performance of his duties. By the terms of the amendment, the cabinet officer must have personal knowledge of the misconduct or inefficiency of the employe whom he proposes to discharge. With this personal knowledge, the power of the head of the department is absolute.

GRAND DUKE

WILL LIVE SIMPLE LIFE OF COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

COLBURG, Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Oct. 17.—The marriage was today formally announced of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and Princess Victoria Melita, October 8, at Tegernsee, Upper Bavaria, according to the Russian rites.

The Grand Duke is arranging to buy the estate near here of Herr Rueckert, grandson of the poet Frederick Rueckert. He intends, it is said, to live the simple life of a country gentleman.

MANN IS DEAD

Fatally Injured While Playing Golf

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 17.—The death of Charles Mann, a Boston merchant at the Braeburn golf links here yesterday, as a result of having been accidentally struck with a golf stick, was announced here today. Mr. Mann who was 63 years old had just finished his round on the links and was standing near the last green when a fellow player, drawing back for a stroke, unaware of Mann's nearness, struck him upon the side of the head. The latter received a deep punctured wound of so serious a nature that he died three hours later at the club-house on the links. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Geo. L. West and later removed to Mr. Mann's home at 23 Crawford street, Roxbury. The name of the player, whose golf stick struck Mr. Mann has not been announced. Mr. Mann was president of the Darrow-Mann Coal company, with offices at 23 Kilby street, Boston.

ROSS IN COURT

Waltham Rooter Disturbed the Peace

FITCHBURG, Oct. 17—Edward A. Ross and Philip Drake of Waltham, who came to this city as rooters with the Waltham high school football eleven, and were arrested during a riot between the rooters and the police Saturday evening, were in police court yesterday morning. Ross pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and not guilty to a charge of assault on Patrolman Hartnett. Drake being a minor, his case was continued to Saturday at the juvenile session of the court. He was charged with violating the city ordinances.

Patrolman Hartnett testified that Ross was one of a crowd of about 30 rooters that blocked travel on Main street Saturday night. While he was attempting to clear the street he said Ross seized him by the coat and held his arm, while another man in the party struck him in the face with his fists. Hartnett was unable to say that the defendant struck him, but was sure that he held his arm and caught him by the coat.

Patrolman Flaherty testified that he arrested Ross. He saw him in the crowd of rooters pushing against Patrolman Hartnett and saw him seize the officer by the coat and hold his hand.

Ross testified that he got in the crowd with others and that they pushed him against the patrolman. He denied striking the patrolman, but admitted catching him by the coat in order to protect himself.

Inspector Damon said that the city was in the hands of a crowd of hoodlums from Waltham after the game Saturday afternoon and that considerable property had been destroyed by the rooters. He stated that the restaurants were robbed of considerable property and told the court that some of the stolen property was found in the pockets of the defendant when he was arrested.

FOX HUNT CLUB

WILL HUNT IN BEDFORD WEEK OF NOV. 6.

The New England Fox Hunting club which was recently formed will have its first hunt in Bedford during the week of Nov. 6. The original intention of the club was to have the hunt in New Hampshire, but the decision was before the promoters of the club were aware of the non-resident hunter's license law recently passed in that state which requires a fee of $10 for the pursuit of wild animals.

Lowell fox hunters received in their mails, Saturday, notice of the decision of the club, together with invitations to join. The meet in Bedford will be of the New England kind, nothing more. But when the hunters gather in numbers as they are sure to do, the question of having field trials will be brought up. The club may decide not to have field trials of foxhounds, but to have an annual hunt.

FILIPINOS

WILL TENDER A BANQUET TO BRYAN.

MANILA, Oct. 17.—Preparations are being made here for an elaborate reception and banquet to be tendered to William J. Bryan, on his arrival by native Filipinos, principal among whom are the former insurgents, Gomez and Lucbans and the famous Lopez family. The American admirers of Mr. Bryan will give him a separate banquet.

The Elks will also give a banquet in Mr. Bryan's honor.

MAY ABANDON PORT.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 17.—The North German Lloyd steamship company, it is said, is contemplating abandoning Southampton as an outward port of call, calling at Dover instead. If the plan is carried out it probably will go into effect in January. Plymouth will remain a homeward port of call.

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, $1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail.

If Made by HOOD It's Good

Catarrlets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or $1. Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

WASHING FLUID COMPOUND

Potash, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax.

20c Can will make 2 gallons Fluid

Carter & Sherburne

CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS.

Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

Wall Paper

-AT-

97 Appleton Street

BLOOD POISON is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to Dr. Brown 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Lowell only by Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st., cor. Thorndike.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

LIFE CLASS

Lowell Textile School

A life class is to be formed for four evenings a week, under the instruction of Vesper L. George, chief of the Art Department, pupil of Julien Academy, Paris. Those interested will please send their names and addresses to the school or meet Mr. George there for particulars Monday evening, October 16, at 7 o'clock.

LATEST

BRITISH OFFICERS

Captured and Carried Off by the Anjera Tribe

TANGIER, Oct. 17.—Two British marine officers have been captured and carried off by the Anjera tribe, while returning to Ceuta from the British repair ship Assistance, recently wrecked in Tetuan bay.

An Associated Press dispatch from Gibraltar under date of Oct. 12, reported the Assistance ashore in Tetuan bay, Morocco, and that warships, steamers and lighters had gone to the aid of the vessel, which owing to a heavy gale, was in danger of going to pieces. The scene of the wreck is about 50 miles south of Gibraltar.

Ceuta, to which the British officers were returning when captured, is a seaport town on a small peninsula in the north of Morocco, jutting east into the Mediterranean at the entrance to the strait of Gibraltar. The Anjera, an Arab tribe, inhabit the extreme north of Morocco.

The officers captured are Captain John E. Crowther and Lieutenant Edward S. Hatton of the Royal Marines. They had an escort of 21 Riff tribesmen and were attacked by half a dozen Anjeras under a brother of Villiente, the brigand chief who was recently arrested at Tangier. The Riffs fled and the two officers were overpowered.

The same band lately assassinated the governor of Ceuta and his son. The minister of foreign affairs at Mohammed El Torres has despatched couriers to ascertain the whereabouts of the captured officers and open negotiations with their captors whose object supposedly is to secure a ransom and the release of Valliente, who is now imprisoned at Fez.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

THE LATE CORNELIUS HART, WHO DIED MONDAY EVENING.

WILL CARLETON

Gave Character Readings From His Works

Will Carleton entertained at the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon. It was the first meeting in the entertainment and lecture course for this season and the author of the popular "Farm Ballads" proved himself a very amusing and very interesting entertainer. He dealt almost entirely in character sketches from his own works, prose and poetry, published and unpublished. As to characters, he said:

"There is no trouble in finding characters. I have no doubt you can think of characters that live on the same street with you. Perhaps you can think of characters that live in the same house with you. It may be that you are a character. In fact, we are all of us in one sense characters. In that we differ from each other. No two people are exactly alike.

"Some of you know that the witnessing of documents is soon to be effected, to a great extent, by the imprint of the finger and thumb on the supposition and the fact that no two fingers, among the millions of fingers and thumbs that have existed, are alike.

"We are not only all of us to a certain extent characters, but we are actors. It is necessary we should do more or less acting. If everybody said exactly what came into his mind, and acted out exactly what his feelings are, we should have civil war in every community."

CARNEGIE

AGAIN INSTALLED AS LORD RECTOR OF ST. ANDREW'S.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Oct. 17.—Never before have so many distinguished Americans directly participated in ceremonies connected with the inauguration of the rector of a British university as partook in today's functions at St. Andrews, when Andrew Carnegie was installed as Lord Rector for a second term. Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador at London, Charlemagne Tower, American ambassador at Berlin, Bishop Henry Potter of New York and Dr. Wm. J. Holland, director of the Carnegie museum at Pittsburg, occupied seats on the platform and had conferred on them the honorary degrees of doctor of laws, which also was bestowed on Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Columbia university, N. Y., in absentia.

The hall was crowded with scarlet gowned undergraduates of both sexes and the male students enlivened the proceedings with the usual amount of chaff and songs. The entrance of Mr. Carnegie was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm.

At the close of Mr. Carnegie's address degrees were conferred on the five Americans and on four Scotchmen.

"How Good That Tastes" is the verdict of every member of the family when you serve for dessert

D-Zerta Quick Pudding

Quickest of Quick Desserts

No labor required. All ingredients in the package. Just add milk, bring to a boil, cool and serve. Result:—the most delicious dessert you ever tasted. Five choice flavors—Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate, Strawberry and Orange. All grocers, 10c. ORDER TO-DAY.

HELP IS SCARCE

Hard to Get Operatives In New England

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Recent complaints of scarcity of mill help in the textile manufacturing centres are emphasized by the bureau of statistics of labor in a bulletin issued today. The bulletin says:

"On all sides a scarcity of mill hands is reported. This condition of affairs is not only true of Massachusetts in the New England states, but the southern and even the English textile centers are feeling the want of skilled operatives. Despite the fact that competent help in Massachusetts is scarce, the situation is not alarming and though in a few instances as many as 2,000 looms are idle, some mills report running to full capacity. In New Bedford the system of fining is thought to be responsible for the scarcity of weavers, it being alleged that unjust fines are imposed and that weavers are leaving the city for positions fully as well paid with easier work. We chronicle a notice just received that more than one hundred weavers are migrating to Wesson, Miss., where they are to be employed at the Mississippi mills under a contract for one year at $2 for each working day.

"The nationality of the operatives is changing, according to the bulletin and the workers on the whole are not considered as efficient or as thrifty as in the past. Some time since the textile foreign population in Massachusetts was largely English, but they were supplanted by the French Canadians, who in turn gave way largely to the Portuguese. Now the Poles, Jews and Greeks in large numbers are being employed at textile work. The introduction of this unskilled, inexperienced labor in the mills is not desired by the manufacturers but they claim to be practically forced into the position on account of scarcity of help.

POSTPONED

TRIAL OF FORMER CITY OFFICIAL GOES OVER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The trial of John W. Hill, former chief of the alteration bureau, who is charged with forgery and falsifying the records of his bureau, which was to have begun today, has been postponed until after the November election; Judge McMichael said that so much publicity had been given to the case that he thought it unfair to call it at this time. The postponement is regarded as a victory for Mayor Weaver and his private counsel, former Judge Gordon, who have urged that the case ought to come to trial, in the absence of District Attorney Bell, who was seriously hurt by the fall of an elevator, two months ago and who is now recuperating.

ELECTRIC SHOCK

PASTOR SUFFERED SHOCK ALIGHTLING FROM CAR.

STOUGHTON, Oct. 17.—Rev. Thomas Bickford, pastor of the Congregational church, met with a very serious accident at Brockton late yesterday afternoon.

While alighting from an electric car on the Stoughton & Brockton line he kept hold of the brass railing, and as soon as his foot touched the ground he received a severe shock which paralyzed his leg from the knee down. The same result followed from putting the other foot on the ground, so that he was paralyzed in both legs and was not only in exeruciating pain, but unable to walk.

He was placed aboard another car, brought back to Stoughton and carried into his house. His physician says Mr. Bickford may recover in a few days, or it may be a few months. The accident was due to defective insulation of the car.

A FIRST-CLASS VARIETY STORE

We have for immediate sale a store that's a crackerjack in every particular. Good stock of cigars, dry goods, candy, tobacco, and small wares. Situated on one of the main streets. Nice, clean 5-room tenement connected. Fixtures are all in good shape. Rent low. Can easily make $15 to $20 per week clear profit. It's got to be sold within a week and you can buy it for $500.

EUGENE G. RUSSELL, Real Estate and Insurance

407 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR DEPOT.

WILLIAM REDFORD

Fortune In Store For Lowell Barber

Thomas Redford of Orange, N. J., is anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of his brother, William Redford, who came to this city from Lawrence about 34 years ago. William was a barber and had a shop in Middlesex street near the depot. That was in the early 70's.

Mayor Casey is in receipt of a letter from Thomas Redford asking for information, if any there is, concerning the whereabouts of William Redford. The writer says he has not seen or heard from his brother for about 35 years.

He states that an uncle of his died recently and left a large amount of real estate. William Redford, if he is alive, will receive his share of the estate, and if he is dead and children survive him they will come in for their father's share.

Thomas Redford states that in 1871 his brother came to Lowell from Lawrence and that he conducted a barber shop near the depot. He says that his brother, if living, would be about 72 years old.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The members of Minnequa council, Daughters of Pocahontas, visited "Deputy Great Sachem" Mrs. F. Harris at her home in Haverhill, Mass., Saturday afternoon, and after enjoying a hearty supper, spent a pleasant evening and returned in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Last night at the Y. M. C. I. hall, the members of the institute formed a class to study parliamentary law, about 100 members signifying their intention of membership, and the following officers were elected as temporary: Chairman, Thomas J. Finnerty; secretary, Frank Lang; executive committee, Henry Cosgrove, Al. Cooney and Frank Long. It is the intention of the class to invite prominent citizens who are well versed in parliamentary law, to appear before them and give talks on the subject.

Empire colony, United Order Pilgrim Fathers, held its weekly business meeting in Pilgrim hall last night and went through regular routine. Officers were installed and an invitation was received from the Bay State colony inviting the members to attend the installation exercises on the 26th of this month. The invitation was accepted.

A smoke talk and whist party was held by the members of Wamesit lodge, M. U. O. F., at Elks hall, last night. There was a large attendance of members and a general good time was had. The smoke talk was held during the early part of the evening. It was followed by a whist party and over 50 people sat down at the 14 tables. Lots of music and singing helped to make the affair a jolly good time, which was enjoyed by all present. In the whist tournament, John Simpson won the first prize, a silk umbrella. The second prize, a gold pin, was taken by Herbert Rawley, and the third, a set of gold sleeve links, was won by William Rigby.

Merrimack Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting at the hall in Odd Fellows' building and the ordinary business routine was gone through. One application for membership was received, and arrangements were made for a banquet which will be held next Monday evening, when the district deputy, Henry Stickney, will be present.

FUNERALS

MULLIGAN—The funeral of the late Owen F. Mulligan took place this morning from the family residence, 22 Claire street, and was very largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Gilday. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian chant and at the offertory Peter Clune sang the Pie Jesu. At the conclusion of the service Miss Alice Murphy rendered "I Love to Hear My Savior's Voice."

The pall bearers were Messrs. Frank McMahon, John J. Connors, John Brown, Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., George Landers, Andrew F. Roarke, Maurice F. Flynn and Everett Gaffney.

Among the floral tributes were: A large pillow inscribed "Husband," from family of deceased; wreath on base, Henry Cahill; crescent and sickle on base, inscribed "Local 85," from Bartenders' union; spray, friend.

The interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Gilday reading the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Frank McMahon, Undertaker P. H. Savage had charge of the interment.

WHO LOST COAT?

Police Have New Black Cutaway

AWAITING OWNER AT POLICE STATION

A Long Tale Connected With It

Who is "shy" a black cheviot cutaway coat, evidently new, and made by Tailor Parkhurst of Chelmsford?

The police have such a coat in their possession and are awaiting an owner for it.

It seems that last night Officer Dwyer arrested Patrick Hoar, an old timer, in Middlesex street and at the time of his arrest Hoar claimed that a man named Thomas Walsh gave him the coat, "but," says Hoar, "he's down in Boston by this time."

This morning one of the officers ran across a man named Thomas Walsh from Boston, who had been around with Hoar, and to the officer Walsh said that either he had given Hoar the coat or else Hoar had taken it from him, he didn't know which.

The officer told him to go to the police station and claim his property and Walsh walked boldly into the police station and introduced himself as the man whose coat Pat. Hoar had taken.

Deputy Welch at a glance knew that the coat was never built for Walsh and he started to question him, whereupon Walsh broke out with, "Well, I tell you, I might have given Pat the coat or he might have taken it from me, but he ain't a bad fellow and I don't think I'll prosecute him. I'll just take me coat and be off."

"Where did you get that coat?" asked the deputy.

"A friend of mine, a doctor out here in Central street gave it to me. He had no use for it and so he told me to take it," responded Walsh.

"What's his name?" was the next question.

"Now, ain't that funny. I couldn't tell you his name. It's just slipped out of me mind," said Walsh.

"Where's this doctor's office?"

"Right out here on Central street. I'll show yer," said Walsh in confident tone.

Officer Atkinson who was present volunteered to go with him to the doctor's office and the pair departed together.

"It's up here," said Walsh when they reached the office of Trull & Wier, and up the stairs they went.

"No, it's in the next building. I've got me bearings now," said Walsh after peering into the lawyers' offices.

Down they went again and into the Mansur building and after looking into all the offices Walsh said:

"That's funny. I could swear it was in this building. Let's go across the street," and they started to leave the building.

On the stairs they met Tommy Braden, the travelling alderman, and Walsh said to Officer Atkinson; "Here he is."

"Who?" asked the officer.

"The doctor that gave me the coat," returned Walsh.

Officer Atkinson held up the alderman and Walsh extending the glad hand, said: "Hello, Doc."

Alderman Braden gave him a frozen glance and said: "I never saw you in my life before."

"That's funny," said Walsh. "Let's try another building."

"Not on your life," said Atkinson. "I'll do the steering now," and Walsh was taken to the police station and locked up on suspicion of larceny.

LACERATED HIS HAND.

Morris Stoloff, aged 20 years and residing at 123 Railroad street, while working on a piece of wire this afternoon lacerated his right hand. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where six stitches were taken in the wound.

BRUSH FIRE.

A grass and brush fire on the Lowell Syndicate Land Co.'s property in Rogers street caused the sounding of an alarm from box 211 shortly before two o'clock this afternoon.

SOUTH CHELMSFORD

Old Folks' Day at the Orthodox church last Sunday was a big success. The four young ladies of the Adams orchestra with Mrs. Mansfield at the organ and the enlarged choir, furnished music. The "Glory Song" was uplifting. The hymns from the Baptist Hymnal were "Loving Kindness," "Northfield" and "Garden."

The [illegible] played by the Misses Marion and Ruth Adams accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Adams on the organ, was especially sweet.

Pastor Williams' words were good and well worth remembering. He took for his text [illegible]

The church was decorated with autumn [illegible] and flowers.

CHIMNEY FIRE

About [illegible] o'clock a portion of the department was called to a house on Moore street owned by Georgette [illegible]. A defective chimney set fire to the plaster of a room. The damage was slight.

GOVERNOR FOLK

Makes Plea for Good Government

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The great battle between the local republican organization and the City party, the municipal reform organization recently formed here, was enlivened yesterday by the visit of Governor Folk of Missouri, who came to lend his voice in the interest of good government. The Missouri governor last night addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the Academy of Music. He spoke under the auspices of the City club which claims no connection with the City party. Governor Folk had an exceedingly busy day and his reception wherever he appeared during the day and evening was a rattling one.

The crowd that attempted to gain entrance to the academy last night was so great that the doors were closed before meeting began. Several thousand persons who could not get in were addressed by the City party speakers. While the curb stone mass meeting was in progress, Governor Folk arrived and the assemblage would not permit him to enter the building until he had addressed them. He made a short speech. When he entered the academy the entire audience stood up to welcome him.

President George Burnham, Jr., of the City club, presented Wayne MacVeagh, who made a brief speech introducing Governor Folk.

Governor Folk spoke in part as follows:

"The moral revolution that is now sweeping over the land is merely a revival of the rule of the people. Four years ago the laws against bribery in all of the states were considered as practically dead letters. Not because the offense was uncommon, but because it was uncommon for officials to be prosecuted for it. When the prosecutions were commenced in St. Louis, members of the house of delegates claimed that this bribery had been going on so long they were entitled to notice to quit before prosecuted. Here was a crime worse than any other for their offense violated the law, while bribery strikes at the foundation of laws. Yet the law denouncing it was not enforced; bribery became the usual and expected thing all over the land; corrupt men feasted and fattened at public expense, laws became merchandise on the market and all this time the public conscience was asleep. When the revolution came the people saw how they had been plundered, they saw the offense in all of its enormity, and from one end of the land to the other there was a civic awakening. Any special knowledge is a graft. Monopoly, even law protected privileges, are grafts and should be hateful to every fair-minded citizen.

A political party has no right to ask for support because it is that party, but because it stands for right. If a political party cannot get votes on the ground of patriotism it has no right to ask for votes on the ground of partisanship. Under our form of government political parties are necessary for it is through them the people come to agreements on public questions and announce their principles and intentions, but the political parties should be the servants of the people, not their masters. When those on the inside of any great financial concern divert the trust funds for their profits, that is a graft against the law; when a class of men have special privileges whereby they can prey upon the rest of the people, that is a graft, that may not be against the law and may even be protected by law. The remedy for corruption, bribery, or grafting of every kind, is to enforce the law. If the system is working an illegal game, instead of trying to beat the game, the better way is to stop the game.

WILL SAVE $1,250,000

MANILA, Oct. 17.—The reorganization bill, now before the Philippine commission providing for reducing the departments of the government, will save $1,250,000 (gold) annually.

THE BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The tone of the local copper share market continued buoyant today. Trading was not confined to a few specialties but was extremely broad. In the first half hour, there were 29 different copper stocks traded in. Buying of Allouez continued on a large scale. In the first few minutes, it reached a new high record at 19 up 1¾.

CONSUL VAIL RESIGNED.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 17.—Delmar J. Vail, U. S. consul here for the past eight years, has resigned that position and will leave for the United States during the first week in November. It is understood that Mr. Vail will go into business in Boston.

It Eats Up Rust.

6-5-4 will make an old, rusty Stove, or Stove Pipe, look like new, because it eats up rust. When you get ready to set up your Stoves, this Fall, give them all a coat of 6-5-4; it is applied like paint, will not rub off and shines itself. It also

6-5-4 Stove Polish

Saves Hard Work

For sale by Thompson Hardware Co., W. T. S. Bartlett, Adams Hardware & Paint Co., F. P. Flanders & Co. and Nap. D. Lafleur.

BURNED TO DEATH

Mother and Her Five Children Perished

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCT. 17.—MRS. ALICE HARTMAN AND HER FIVE CHILDREN WERE BURNED TO DEATH AND THEIR HOME WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE AT PORT ROYAL, A VILLAGE IN FRANKLIN COUNTY. THE FIRE OCCURRED YESTERDAY AND THE NEWS OF IT WAS FIRST RECEIVED AT CLAYTON THIS AFTERNOON THROUGH A MESSENGER.

BOARD OF TRADE

Annual Meeting of the State Association

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—President Charles E. Adams of Lowell, presided today at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts state board of trade, held at the Hotel Vendome. His address and that of the other officers was followed by the election for the ensuing year and then by luncheon.

In his address Pres. Adams urged a uniform system of accounting throughout the state, especially in the municipalities. This would enable a comparison to be made in the expenditures of the various cities where nearly the same conditions exist. He recommended that the board again petition the legislature "for this much desired and beneficial legislation."

He recommended also that the incoming executive council be requested to oppose any attempted repeal of the national bankruptcy law. He suggested further that the board co-operate with other commercial bodies in petitioning congress to remove the internal revenue tax upon alcohol when denaturalized. Additional recommendations included the consideration by congress of a national insurance law and that congress should insist that the Chinese exclusion law should be so arranged and interpreted that the people of China should receive from the United States fair and courteous treatment.

Mr. Adams said: "The Chinese exclusion act has been construed in a manner to injure greatly our commercial relations with one of our best customers in the far east for textile fabrics, China, and while the national act has prevented many from being admitted to our country who were totally unfit to become American citizens, yet it is to be regretted that many have been excluded who were never intended to come under the provision of that law."

Pres. Adams pointed out that Japanese merchants proposed to establish cotton mills in Japan and this will result in Japan becoming a vigorous competitor in the Asiatic territory, especially China. He foresaw a danger of Japan absorbing America's cotton industry in China.

The report of the committee on manufactures favored raw materials for Massachusetts that would be cheaper. He declared that this would mean higher actual wages through the lower cost of living and steadier work. The report said: "Canada may not now urge us to adopt treaties of closer reciprocal trade relations (for nations as well as individuals tire of persistency) but New England desires it and what diplomacy cannot accomplish, by treaty, statesmanship, properly directed can accomplish by federal legislation."

Manufacturing in Massachusetts during the past year has been fairly prosperous and profitable, according to the committee. More hands have been employed, more money paid out in wages and a larger amount of goods manufactured than ever before. Six of the leading industries of the state exhibit increase in the amount of capital devoted to production. Cotton goods in which is invested the largest capital shows a decline in the aggregate of 1.29 percent.

On recommendation of the committee on postoffice and postal laws, the board adopted a resolution directing the committee on legislation to urge before the Massachusetts legislature, the passage of a resolution asking congress to pass a law that shall seek to combine what is known as third and fourth class postage matter.

IRVING'S BURIAL PLACE.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A spot alongside Garrick's grave in Poet's corner, Westminster Abbey, has been selected for the burial of Sir Henry Irving, whose body will therefore lie directly beneath the statue of Shakespeare.

CANADIAN TICKET AGENTS.

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 17.—The Canadian ticket agents enjoyed delightful fall weather for their sail through and around Casco Bay today as the guests of the Casco Bay Steamboat company. At noon they were tendered a State of Maine clambake at Long Island by local hosts. The party returned to the city in time for an informal entertainment tonight, the feature of which will be the presentation of practically the entire vaudeville bill from one of the Portland theatres. A buffet lunch will be served. The visitors leave Thursday morning for Montreal.

INJURIES FATAL

Brakeman Run Over by Freight Car

LAWRENCE, Oct. 17.—A shocking accident happened in the beer house of the Boston & Maine shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when James Shaw, a brakeman employed on one of the Boston & Maine yard shifters, was run over by several loaded freight cars injuring him to such an extent that he died at 8 o'clock at the General hospital.

Shaw was working at the time of the accident with the other members of the shifting crew of engine 350 in backing several loaded beer cars in to the house. Conductor Abbott was in charge of the crew, while Engineer Paterson had charge of the engine which is a large and powerful three-wheeler.

Shaw, according to custom and being one of the advance men, mounted the nearest of the several cars to man the brake as the cars entered the door of the house. That was the last seen of him by his mates until they were attracted to his side by his groans as he lay by the side of the track with both legs crushed to a pulp.

No one saw the accident nor was Shaw able to tell anybody how it happened. It is presumed that when he entered the house on top of the cars he lost his footing and fell in such a position that his right leg was crushed at the ankle and the left one crushed at the thigh and knee. His toes were also severely bruised.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

COMING

Irish Ladies Choir

(OF DUBLIN)

Sunday, November 12th

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Special Attraction

AT THE

ROLLAWAY

THIS WEEK

we are bound to make things interesting for our patrons, never thinking of the cost. Our latest this week will be a big novelty called the Rollerscope moving pictures and will reel off 3,000 feet of films, all new and up-to-date hits. You can see the pictures, hear a grand concert and enjoy the pleasure of skating, all for 25c, beginning Monday evening at 7.45. This is the greatest attraction ever offered for the price. The largest and smoothest floor space in this city. Remember the

Hurd St. Rollaway and Bowlaway

Lowell Casino of Pleasure and Exercise

ELITE RINK

Entirely New Set of Skates to be Installed Next Week.

No. 17 Webb Steel Roller Skates, very latest pattern. The first to ever use these skates.

Open Daily. Admission Free.

Colonial Orchestra at every session.

Manhattan Bowling Alleys

Bridge and French Sts.

5c—A STRING—5c

PRIZE FOR HIGHEST STRING.

Centralville Rollaway and Bowlaway NOW OPEN

Grand Social Dance Wednesday Night

Cor. W. 6th and Ennell Sts.

Mercier's Rollaway

LAKEVIEW

After Labor Day skates will be FIFTEEN CENTS. TWO SESSIONS DAILY.

HIBBARD'S BAND.

Academy of Music

Week of Monday October 16, 1905

The Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Co.

WILL PRESENT NAT. GOODWIN'S GREAT SUCCESS

"The Cowboy and the Lady"

Mr. Severin DeDeyn in the leading role

MATINEES—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

POPULAR PRICES AS USUAL

THE FINAL DAY

Last Chance to Get Registered Today

CONTINUOUS SESSION TO BE HELD

Bradbury Wants Capt. Mitten to Run

The big republican rally in Odd Fellows' hall will be held on Saturday evening, October 28th, and not October 20th as originally given out.

Rep Rolfe Bradbury is reported to be in favor of the candidacy of Capt. Mitten on nomination papers and thereby shows a spirit of fairness not often found among candidates. Mr. Bradbury looks at it in this light: that with Captain Mitten in the contest republicans who are dissatisfied with some of the republican nominees will vote for him rather than for the democratic candidates, thereby protecting the republican ticket, a deduction somewhat new in political mathematics. Josiah Fielding Fiske takes a somewhat similar view of the aldermanic contest. "Joe" believes he would rather run for alderman on the independent ticket, and then if the voters elect four democrats, four republicans and himself as the independent alderman no business can be transacted without him.

Today is the last day of registration in the cities of the state, though the towns have a later date, and if you would vote in Lowell in the state election you must register today without fail. A continuous session of registration will be held today from noon until 10 o'clock this evening.

Registration took another jump yesterday and ward figures for the day and evening were as follows: Ward one, 12; ward two, 10; ward three, 13; ward four 8; ward five, 7; ward six, 9; ward seven, 10; ward eight, 4; ward nine, 10. Total, 83. Grand total to date, 633; from which, it is stated, four duplicate names will have to be deducted. That being the case, on this, the closing day, between noon and 10 p. m., there will have to be a registration of 371 to reach a final grand total of 1000. The prospect is not very brilliant of reaching much over 800. But there is sometimes an unexpected rush on the last day.

MATHEWS MET

FLOOR MARSHAL FOR CARNIVAL BALL ELECTED.

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night and considerable business of importance was transacted. President Donoghue occupied the chair and three propositions for membership were received, while eight new members were admitted. The report of the carnival committee showed that the arrangements for the affair were progressing rapidly.

The literary committee submitted a report, supplemented by remarks from the chair relative to the lecture of Mr. John H. Harrington on his visit and travels in Europe. All arrangements have been completed and indications point to a big attendance for the opening night in the course of lectures.

The lecture will be given next Tuesday evening.

John J. Kelly was chosen floor marshal of the ball, which opens the carnival.

President Donoghue is to attend a meeting of the presidents of the societies affiliated with the C. T. A. U. on Sunday in Dorchester, on matters affecting the society's work.

BADLY SCARED

HANCOCK FEARED MOB WOULD ATTACK JAIL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Winfield S. Hancock, Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock's nephew, who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of murdering Emma Smallwood, the victim of an alleged criminal operation at Hyattsville, Md., was yesterday taken from the police station in this city, where he was brought Monday, and lodged in the jail at Marlborough. Mr. Hancock declared to Constable Garrison that on Sunday night he heard a commotion just outside the window of his cell in the Hyattsville jail, that he believed himself in danger of being attacked and has been removed from the place.

Interest in the case has not abated, though the jury acting under instructions from Judge Merrick of Marlborough was temporarily excused last night in order to permit the gathering of additional evidence. Acting on the advice of counsel, Mrs. Amanda Mackall, the defendant's sister, has announced that she will refuse to testify at the inquest.

TOBACCO CO.

USED PRESIDENT'S PHOTO FOR TRADE PURPOSES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—President Roosevelt has promised immediate attention to a subject laid before him in connection with the use of his photograph for trade purposes. It now appears that in every fifth twenty-five pound case of a certain brand of tobacco there is a picture of President Roosevelt, the other four containing pictures of King Edward, the Japanese emperor, Emperor William and the Russian emperor.

"CLEAN, WHOLESOME, VIGOROUS YOUNG ANIMALS,"

Such as President Eliot says young men ought to be, all read the Boston Globe every day, because its athletic and sporting pages are the best that brains and money can produce.

The Boston Globe is the paper for readers of athletics and sports of all kinds.

GET A FORTUNE

Millions for the Heirs of Rhodes

PEABODY, Oct 18.—Mrs. Hannah S. Nugent, whose home is with her daughter, Mrs. Frank G. Farrington, at 5 Nichols lane, received authentic information Monday that she is one of five heirs of an immense fortune that has been lying in the vaults of the bank of England for many years, and that the chancery court has decided belongs to her and her brothers and sisters. The money which, with accrued interest, now amounts to about $20,000,000, was left by George Rhodes, one of the pioneer settlers of Virginia.

Rhodes, with 105 men and a patent from the English government, sailed from England in three small vessels, Dec. 19, 1606, and entered James river, Virginia, and after a search of 11 days selected the site of what was Jamestown. He died in 1660, leaving two sons, William and Henry. He also left a large amount of property in England, and as his sons made no attempt to claim the fortune, it was taken in charge by the court of chancery, where it has been at issue since.

In 1864, Samuel Rhodes of Boston, seventh in the line from the Virginia pioneer, went to England to claim the fortune, and was assisted in his efforts by George Peabody, the London banker, who was born in Danvers and was a schoolmate of Rhodes. As was expected, the claim was contested by the government, and Mr. Rhodes, who died 20 years ago, did not get the fortune, although he knew that he was a legal heir. After the death of Samuel Rhodes, his children continued the contest under the direction of able lawyers, with the result that the court of chancery, after 41 years of resistance, admits that the claims of Joseph C. Rhodes and his brothers and sisters are valid, and that the fortune will be transferred to them.

The heirs, eighth in line, who will receive the fortune are: Mrs. Hannah S. Nugent, born in Boston Feb. 1, 1829, and living at 5 Nichols lane in this town; Mrs. Martha Morrill of Lynn, born March 26, 1835; George Rhodes of Lynn, born in Salem March 6, 1837; Theodore Rhodes of Lynn, born Aug. 7, 1841; Joseph C. Rhodes of 1129 Columbus avenue, Boston, born June 18, 1842. They are cousins of the late Cecil Rhodes of South Africa.

PISTOLS DRAWN

PANIC IN ELECTRIC CAR IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Passengers in a crowded Broadway car were thrown into a panic last night when Detective Sergt. John Cain suddenly entered the car, and after ordering the motorman and conductor to lock both doors, summoned three men whom he suspected of being pickpockets to surrender, calling upon all the male passengers in the name of the law to aid him in making the arrest.

The three suspects defied the detective, who drew his revolver, and, keeping the men covered, opened the front door and blew his alarm whistle, at the same time ordering the motorman not to stop. As the car rushed on women screamed and fought to escape, and men dodged behind each other to escape a threatened fusillade.

After the car had run several blocks two policemen boarded it, and the supposed pickpockets were arrested without further trouble.

The three men described themselves as Patrick McCabe, 249 West 183d street; John Collins, 32 years old, 274 West 4th street, and George Monroe, 28 years old, 2193 8th avenue.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of James P. Garfield circle, No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held last night and routine business was transacted. One application for membership was received and an invitation was accepted from Sister E. R. Curtis to attend a stocking party at her home, High street, Chelmsford Centre, next Monday.

Columbia council, U. O. A. M., held its business meeting last night at the hall in Middle street. The meeting was largely attended, one candidate receiving the third degree. Regular business routine was gone through. No applications for membership were received.

The Lowell Reform club held its regular meeting with President Dunkerly in the chair. Ten propositions were received and six new members initiated. The club voted to have a smoke talk at its next meeting, when some good talent is engaged for the occasion. President Dunkerley will give an address on "Social Friendship."

The regular meeting of Garfield colony, U. O. P. F., was held last night and under the good of the order a picture party was held. Each member brought any old fashioned picture and passed it to the committee. It was then placed in position with others and given a number. The members then tried to guess the originals. W. F. Winslow and Ada Poff guessed the same number and Mrs. Poff won the prize on a draw.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Beny of Dahlgren Relief Corps, 20, South Boston, has been appointed national press correspondent of the W. R. C., by the national president, Mrs. Abbie A. Adams of Superior, Neb. Mrs. Beny is at present located in Lowell, and was formerly a member of James A. Garfield Relief Corps 32.

Auxiliary 37, of Farragut camp 78, held its regular meeting in Memorial hall last night. They will have their inspection November 29, and the national vice president Mrs. Estella Richards of Weymouth Heights will be their inspector. They will also entertain Nashua and Haverhill auxiliaries at that time. An invitation was received from one camp to an oyster supper Friday night, Oct. 20. An invitation was received from brother and sister Emery, 13 Varnum avenue, to visit them on Hallowe'en night to enjoy the festivities with them.

Highland Union lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, observed its 27th anniversary at Highland hall Monday night. A large number of members and their friends attended. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Lora A. Shipley, Miss Sarah Abbott, Mrs. Florence Wadleigh and Mrs. Maude Lang. A musical and literary program was carried out after the roll call and the reading of letters from absent members. Light refreshments were served

NOT SUSTAINED

Mayor's Vetoes Were Thrown Down

BY LOWER BOARD MEMBERS

Order for Payment of Claims Adopted

At a meeting of the common council last evening the mayor's vetoes of the joint orders to borrow $2200 for the purchase of the Nancy Lang property in the Highlands for school purposes and $500 for the West Tenth street extension were snowed under. The council refused to sustain the vetoes.

There were 22 members present when President Dodge called to order at 8.25 o'clock.

A petition from William P. Proctor for compensation for injury to a horse was referred to the committee on claims.

A joint order for the payment of $863 in claims was adopted. This order was hung up at the last meeting on Councilman Dodge's motion to reconsider. He objected to a lump sum being named in the order instead of the customary method of itemizing.

A motion to reconsider the council's recent action in voting the three-year term for city physician to a second reading was defeated, and the ordinance was passed to be enrolled.

A recess of fifteen minutes was voted.

Back from recess the committee on enrollment made its report. The report was accepted.

The mayor's veto of the $500 loan order for the purchase of land for West Tenth street was read and placed on file. It was up to the council to sustain or not to sustain the mayor's veto and the veto was not sustained. Those who voted to sustain the veto were, Councilmen Dodge, Shea, J. W. Daly and J. A. Daly.

The mayor's veto of the order for the purchase of the Nancy Lang property was read and placed on file. In this instance, too, the council refused to sustain the veto by a vote of 23 to 3. Councilmen Dodge, Shea and J. A. Daly voted to sustain the veto.

On motion of Councilman Fleming it was voted that the inspector of wires be instructed to attend the next meeting. Adjourned.

$35,000 LOSS

SEVERAL BUILDINGS AT OLDTOWN, ME. DESTROYED.

OLDTOWN, Me., Oct. 18—Half a dozen buildings and a large quantity of stock were burned last night entailing an aggregate loss of $35,000. The fire started in a pile of lumber owned by the Jordan Lumber company, which stood near the tracks of the Maine Central railroad and spread to a number of wooden buildings nearby. Assistance was sent from Bangor and other places but when the out of town apparatus arrived the fire was under control.

THREE INJURED

BOILER IN WAVERLY HALL EXPLODED.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—A steam boiler in Waverly hall, one of the Harvard university private dormitories, exploded last night shortly after 7 o'clock, wrecking the vestibule and entrance hall of the building and injuring slightly two women and a boy who happened to be in the basement. The explosion caused considerable excitement among the students. According to the janitor, the accident was caused by the check valve failing to work.

COL. MICHAEL

TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Oct 18—An important change of officials of the state department has been determined upon by the president and Secretary Root. Col. William M. Michael, who has been chief clerk of the department since the late John Sherman was secretary of state, is to be succeeded by Charles Denby of Indiana, a son of the late Charles Denby, one time United States minister to China. Col. Michael is to be transferred to an important post in the consular service.

Full of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At Goodale's drug store, 217 Central st.; guaranteed; 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Purcell, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James F. Purcell, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS laundered at 25 cents a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address 16 Shaw st., formerly 137 Agawam st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—We are selling the latest improved machine, ball bearing, fast running, noiseless, automatic lift, most durable machine in the market. Second hand machines for sale. All makes of sewing machines repaired. 36 Prince st.

MRS. FLETCHER, 36 Gorham st., trance medium and card reader.

IF LADIES DESIRE their mattresses made over at home send to Mrs. J. Hackett, 240 Central st.

MILLINERY—Trimmed and untrimmed hats, latest style hat frames 25 cents, fancy designer. 45 Westford st.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 25 cents at Corey's Lunch, 43 Prescott st. It's fine. Try it.

GORDON & BLOOD Sheet Metal Workers, Furnace and Stove Repairs, Cornices, Skylights, Gutters, etc. 62 Palmer st. Tel. 877-2.

CHIROPODIST—C. M. Saunders, 59 Prescott st. Open Mon. Tues. and Sat. evenings.

MRS. C. ADAMS—Clairvoyant and card reader and ladies' tailor employment office at 382 Central st.

REAL ESTATE MEN, PROPERTY OWNERS, ETC.—Will paper your room, furnishing paper, and border to match the same, including the hanging for $2.00; special prices given for work consisting of more than one room; estimates furnished on inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc., first-class work guaranteed. Baker (The New Racket), 303 Middlesex st.

MONEY—The best place in the city to borrow money is from the U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st.

NOW IS THE TIME to bring in your Panama hats and have them cleaned. We have all the latest shapes in stiff hats. We will give a hat cleaner free with every purchase of a hat at J. Delorme's, 231 Middlesex st. The famous hatter.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros. Telephone.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lock Hinge" for blinds direct from factory at a liberal discount. Box 150, Waltham.

PILES, HEMORRHOIDS—Rectal trouble sufferers, I am no free sample deposit or C. O. D. fakir. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advice 50 cts. Treatment inexpensive. M. Adams, 220 A. Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING, tenements specialty. 1 Charles Court, off Charles st, 2 flights up.

MIRACLE The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, in fact everything, without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses, Price 25 cents. Hugo Hill, Manufacturer.

MOTHERS—Kent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, harmless. 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge street. Telephone.

WANTED

WANTED—500 motormen and conductors. (B & N. men preferred) to buy Beans and Coffee, 10c. Reynolds, Palmer st.

ROOMS WANTED—Respectable party would like two or three heated rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with use of bath, centrally located. W. G. Eames, 197 Appleton st.

WANTED—A house with shed room and stable in central location. Address A. F. S., Sun Office.

WANTED—Good boarders at 82 Willie st.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do No 8 Parson's Court, off Middlesex st.

WANTED—Good table boarders at 210 High st., Spaulding Sisters.

THE BEST—Falls & Burkinshaw write: "We consider the late Dr. A. Thompson's Prevention and Cure the best remedy for colds, grip, pneumonia and rheumatism, and Dr. A. Thompson's Pile Cure the best for its purpose, we have ever sold. Our customers speak very highly of them." All druggists.

WANTED—By two ladies, furnished or unfurnished room for housekeeping, Centralville preferred, references. Address M., Sun Office

WANTED—To let every one know that the Smith Brothers build and repair chimneys of all kinds with Portland Cement Mortar, warranted to wear from 25 to 35 years. We use no nails with our patent staging, therefore creating no leaks in your roof. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st., Tel. 1593-2

CLERKS—Wanted to take their lunch at Corey's, 43 Prescott street Table D'Hote dinner, only 25 cents.

BUSINESS MEN are better satisfied at Corey's Lunch, 43 Prescott street than at any other lunch room in the city. Service neat and quick.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pensioners both male and female, good home for winter, on line of electrics, a few miles out. Address D. L. T., 63 Merrimack st., Lowell, Care H. C. Wilder.

WANTED—Desirable books in libraries, sets, etc., bought and sold. Merritt, 277 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by day or hour. Address K. M., Sun office.

WANTED—Everybody to try one dollar's worth of our dry hard wood kindlings. Wm. K. Aldrich Co., 589 Dutton st

WANTED—Children to board in East Chelmsford, second house on right past city line, take Boston car.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DRAUGHTSMAN, graduate engineer, wants a position. Address M. A., Sun Office.

DRESSMAKER and tailoress, first-class, would work in private families, will also take sewing home if more convenient, Mrs. D. Mack, 225 Cumberland Road.

WANTED—By an experienced woman, washing or cleaning by the day. Address T., this office.

WANTED SITUATION—As assistant for dressmaker, have had experience. Address D. L., Sun Office.

A WELL EDUCATED French young lady would like position as governess in English speaking family, would teach French to children or all members of the family. For references address 306 Merrimack st.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A table girl at 546 Dutton st.

WANTED—A few girls to learn tape weaving. Inquire at 370 Dutton st. Hodgor Mfg. Co.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for light housework at 15 Lilley Ave.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY BOOKS—Finest set published, 50 per cent. commission to agents; send immediately, 50 cents for express charges and get free, 6 complete sample books, in handy carrying case; secure choice of territory. Managers and travelers wanted to establish agencies, salary $50 a month and expenses. The Bell Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Man for Friday work at Randall's Fish Market, 58 Andover st.

WANTED—At once, an old lady to keep house. Call at 12 First st., up 2 flights, top bell.

HOUSE GIRL—Neat and capable girl for general housework wanted at 111 School street. Apply evenings.

WANTED—A capable man to work on a farm. Pike's Market, 528 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Girl to do housework, good pay to right party. Inquire manager Singer Machine Co., 163 Central st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 111 Westford st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Six first-class carpenters. Apply at 137 Rock st., between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 243 Westford st.

WANTED—A strong, honest boy; no cigarette users need apply. $3 a week and car fare. Main and Shawsheen sts., Tewksbury. Reading electrics.

WANTED—House painter, new cottage. Apply Inland st.

WANTED—Boy 16 years old in bakery and ice cream business for general work, wages $5. Address "Bakery" Sun Office.

WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Wages $4.00. Apply at 3 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—A young girl for light housework. Inquire at Sun Office.

AGENTS—Opportunity of lifetime; no experience necessary; big cash profits daily; one agent made $21 in one hour; everyone will buy. We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world; we give the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion. Death benefit; weekly indemnity; free medical attendance, original and popular features; either sex; all claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000. Reliable representatives wanted everywhere; exclusive territory; liberal permanent contract to capable agents and managers; whole or part time; large, quick, permanent income, increasing each year, absolutely sure. Address International Corporation, 231 Broadway, (Dept. "M"), New York.

25-40 CTS. AN HOUR—Lady or school girl in Worcester Co., Mass. has earned copying letters for us. Can't you? Spare time. Cash weekly. Sample and outfit 25 cts. Balm-Elixir Agency, Ossipee, N. H.

BOYS WANTED—Steady work, boot blacks. 131 Central st.

PARTNER in liquor business wanted, man able to take charge. Address M. J. O'Rourke, 575 Eddy st., Prov., R. I.

WANTED—At once, three cylinder vampers, one top stitcher and one all round stitcher, steady work, union shop. Apply to F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co., Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps, able-bodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at Post Office Building, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced kitchen girl. Apply at 291 Appleton st.

WANTED—A young man to deliver wood at J. P. Quinn's Coal and Wood yard, Gorham and Dix sts.

WANTED—An experienced table girl at 47 Tyler st.

EXPERIENCED HELP of all nationalities will find it to their advantage to patronize Metcalf.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—First class table girls, chamber girls, cooks and kitchen girls for seashore and mountains; high wages; also a few general house girls wanted. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., in the Jewelry store.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A horse, he left pasture Sq. Chelmsford about 1.30 Tuesday afternoon. Return to Hugh Riley, 10 Woodbury st., Lowell.

LOST—A lady's hunting case gold watch with black ribbon fob, on Cross, Mt. Vernon, Broadway or Fletcher sts. Return to 210 Cross st. and receive reward.

LOST—A leather music roll containing Coverney's Studies and Dache's Inventions. Reward at Sun Office.

LOST—Between Broadway and Gorham sts., by way of Willie, Rock and Thorndike sts., a lady's light coat. Suitable reward at 10 Agawam st.

LOST—Hound dog, short legs, brown and white, near Chelmsford Centre. Reward 52 Cunningham st., Curtis McEwan.

WILL THE PERSON seen to pick up dog on Central st., collar marked J. A. Farrell, 139 Church st., license 2544, please return it and save further trouble.

MILK SCORE BOOK—Lost between Central and Chapel sts. on Saturday. Return to 37 Short st.

FOUND—Near corner of Middlesex and Central sts., a sum of money. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at Towers corner drug store.

REWARD—I will pay a suitable reward for the return or information leading to the return of any of my lost or stolen coal bags, coal shovels, coal shutes, wood baskets or wood hooks. John P. Quinn, Gorham and Dix sts.

FOUND—A milk book. Owner can have by calling at Sun Office.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Reward at Hall's Market, 15 Gorham st.

LOST—A gold headed stick pin containing picture. Reward at 252 Middlesex st.

LOST—A small hand bag, with silver glasses and chain, between Sixth street and Central street. Call at Sun office and receive reward.

LOST—A class pin with initials G. S. G., 1903; Nile green; between Watson avenue and Westford street, or on Grand street. Reward at 1 Watson avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MUSIC LESSONS—Mr. Philip O. Bergeron, violinist, pupil of Prof. Emil C. Lavigueur, wishes to announce that he will give lessons on the violin to beginners at his residence, 15 Austin st.

A NURSE trained in maternity hospital, especially for confinement cases. Highest medical references, terms moderate. Mrs. Battle, Maternity Nurse, 24 Third street.

EVERYBODY CAN USE ONE of the large Galvanized Wash Tubs which we give away with a pound of Baking Powder. Dickson's Tea Store, 63 Merrimack st.

MILLINERY—Ladies hats made $1, frame included, Boston experience, satisfaction guaranteed, 45 Westford st.

SLATE ROOFS of all kinds repaired at short notice. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st. Tel. 1593-2.

SPECIAL OFFER—Chimneys swept out from top to bottom with steel brushes and an iron door set in the bottom all for $2.50 per chimney. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st. Tel. 1593-2.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLERKS are invited to lunch at Corey's, 43 Prescott st. Service neat and quick.

WM. E. RIGG, 65 Billerica st., Riverside Park. Piano and Furniture mover, in or out of city. Prices reasonable for good work. Sign on barn.

HAND WORK laundry. All work guaranteed to be first-class and done at short notice. We also clean and press clothing at 540 Middlesex street. George King, proprietor.

MISS LIDWIN BERNIER, pianoforte teacher, 1 Jewett avenue.

ALBERT DEAN, slater, tiler and tin metal roofer, chimneys repaired, estimates free. Inquire 13 Bradford st.

WANTED—Ten men with bad shaped heads to call at Delorme's the Hatter and he will fit the head perfect with a stylish hat at 231 Middlesex st. Delorme, Practical Hatter. Repairing a specialty.

PRESCOTT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help of all kinds wanted and furnished. Mill, farm, domestic, beach and mountain hotel help a specialty. 34 Prescott st., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 993-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Square wagon with top, medium weight. Inquire at 117 Chapel st., can be seen at P. A. MacKenzie's carriage shop on Broadway.

FOR SALE—$60 guitar, $22; $10 guitar and case, $15; $35 mandolin, $13.50; $12 mandolin, $10; $15 banjo, $15, (new); $10 banjo, $6.50. Call and get these bargains. W. P. Hovey, 9½ Wyman's Exchange.

HOUSE LOTS—Two of the very best house lots on Gibson st., one for 15c per square foot, the other for 18c per square foot. See E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

IN HIGHLANDS—Best house lots in the Highlands, one minute's walk to electrics, high dry land, gas, city water, sewer, 5c to 15c per square foot. E. G. Russell at 407 Middlesex st., near depot, will tell you all about them

LODGING HOUSE—The cleanest, neatest and best lodging house in the city for $750. Dandy location, rooms always rented. Nice clean roomers, no loafers, large yard, lots of sun all day. Rent very low. Call now on E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—A barber shop worth $125, will sell now for $50. Reason for selling is that I have two shops. Inquire Max Shapiro, 201 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE—Show cases, scale, candy jars at A. Lallamme's fruit store, 579 Middlesex st., opp. Grand.

FOR SALE—In Lynn, lodging house of twenty rooms, all in good condition, rooms all full, steam heat, good paying proposition, price reasonable. Address T. 50, Lowell Sun.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 sets of machinery for making brooms. J. H. Burns, 332 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A cottage in Trull street, North Tewksbury, 2 1-2 acres of land. 135 Summer street, city.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, 28 rooms, Will sell cheap on account of poor health. Inquire at Sun office.

FOR SALE—Portuguese poodles. Geo. Wray, No. 593 School street.

FOR SALE—Furniture, will sell at a bargain if bought at once. 104 Central st

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two pool tables. Inquire 455 Lawrence st.

FOR SALE—A boarding and lodging house, 22 rooms and all modern conveniences. For further particulars inquire 9 Sayles st.

FOR SALE—Dry bobbin wood, 10 bushels, (5 baskets) $1.00. W. H. Parker & Sons. Telephone 1074-3., cor. Rogers and Perry sts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR SALE—The best cottage in Lowell for $1750. For full particulars call on Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE—A farm in Tyngsboro; six acres; a large number of fruit trees. If purchased at once will sell at a great bargain. Inquire Tyngsborough Woods Corner. Fred Patnaud.

FOR INVESTMENT—For sale, a two-tenement house near Chelmsford street, 7 rooms in each tenement, bath, hot and cold water, city water, sewer, steam heat in lower tenement. This is a wonderfully good bargain. Call at E. G. Russell's, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Near Chelmsford street, 14 room double house, sewer, city water, gas, set tubs, two bath rooms, nice lot of land, built about 7 years ago. Can be bought for $3500. Call at Russell's, 407 Middlesex st., near depot and he will show it to you.

FOUR TENEMENT HOUSE—Near Andover street, 5000 feet of land, sewer, city water, ½ minute's walk to electrics, always rented, rents for $40 per month. Good investment. Price low. See E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., and he'll tell you all about it.

INFORMATION WANTED

NOTICE—DIVORCES

Strictly private advice and book free. Short wait, prompt, efficient, references everywhere, success in all counties in Massachusetts, lowest fee, easily paid. Our only office. Lawyer, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston Mass.

HALL TO LET

A fine hall 30x41½ feet, with large ante-rooms, closets, etc., in the Harrington building, 52 Central street. Inquire at The Sun Office.

TO LET

TO LET—To any neat, orderly person not having children, a perfectly clean small tenement of three rooms on Fayette st. Rent $1.25 per week. Key at 78 Concord st. Call from 1 to 2 or from 6 to 7 p. m. References required.

TO LET—In Pawtucketville, attractive 6-room tenement in thorough repair; open plumbing, bath, gas, hot water, pleasant location, two car lines. Apply 89 Varnum Ave.

TO LET—A nice front room, steam heat, in good location. Apply 20 Tyler st.

TO LET—A furnished large front room, also side room, steam heat, 23 Bellevue st.

TO LET—Steam heated rooms at the Vermont House, 30 Chelmsford st. Gentlemen only.

TO LET—On Middlesex st., 2 rooms, eighty cents per week, 4 rooms $1.30 and 3 rooms $2 per week. Apply to T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

TO LET—Lodging house and small tenements at 70 Lee st. Inquire 383 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—7 room tenement to let. Inquire 187 Appleton st.

COTTAGE HOUSE—For rent, 7 rooms and bath, near power house. Apply Charles M. Erskine, Room 32, Hildreth Building.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, private family, six minutes' walk from square, bath, hot and cold water, gas and telephone. Address M. M. O., Sun Office.

TO LET—A down stairs tenement of 4 rooms, newly papered and painted, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, $5 a month. Apply at 32 Elmwood Ave.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, one front, bath, hot water for washing clothes. 251 Central st.

TO LET—A neatly furnished house of six rooms, bath, hot and cold water. House has southern exposure and in desirable neighborhood, all clean and in new repair. Rent moderate. Inquire at 261 Lawrence st., Lawrence st. car.

TO LET—In a private family, a sitting and two bed rooms, bath, hot and cold water and gas. Suitable for two or three young ladies, or small family. Rent cheap. Address A. G., Sun Office.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in private family. Address 59 Butterfield st.

TO LET—A six room tenement on Merrill st. Inquire at 494 Lawrence st.

TO LET—5-room upstairs flat, bath, hot and cold water. 64 Chapel street. Adults preferred. Inquire at 535 Central st.

TENEMENT—Small tenement in the front, to let at 154 South street. Rent low.

TO LET—Tenement 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, and shed in Pawtucketville. Inquire 253 Hale st.

TO LET—Half a double tenement of 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and nice orchard of 8 pear trees. Inquire 33 West Fifth st.

COTTAGE TO LET—New cottage of six rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, near corner of Chelmsford and Powell streets, for $13 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

TENEMENT TO LET—A good six room tenement, five minutes walk from the depot. $9 per month. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

BARN TO LET—Good barn on Middlesex street, $6 per month, could be used for storage, paint or blacksmith shop. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

TO LET—A seven room tenement with all modern improvements at 112 Walker st. Inquire Mrs. Leary, 118 Mt. Washington st.

TO LET—To a lady a very pleasant front room with all modern conveniences, also telephone. Price low. 276 Westford st

TO LET—A cottage house, 27 Cady st. Inquire 34 Gorham st.

TO LET—Tenements at 688 Lakeview avenue. Inquire of M. D. Chemovert, 9 Aiken street.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms and bath. 9 Westford st. G. D. Kimball, 64 Central st.

ROOMS TO LET suitable for a wheelwright or for light manufacturing. W. K. Aldrich, 587 Dutton st.

ROOM WITH POWER to let in card building, Shattuck st. Wm. E. Badger, Locks & Canals office.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED—Any employe holding a permanent position, may get money without security or publicity at the lowest rates in the city. Vacation loans made on a new plan. Offices in Lowell and Lawrence. Massachusetts Loan Co., Room 22, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to permanent salaried people on easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city (confidential) no publicity, no delay, special inducements for quick payments. Private office. Offices in Lowell and Lawrence. U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st.

$5, $10, $15—Emergency loans for "tight" places quickly secured at the best place in Lowell. T. H. Kelley's, 302 Middlesex st.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security, salaried people and others. Best terms, liberal discount, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 43 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central st.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhas room 9, Barristers' Hall.

SOMETIMES

Everyone wants money, no matter how saving a person may be one cannot foresee everything. We give the money so cheap and make the repayments so easy that it helps over a rough place in life's pathway without a jar.

CASH LOANS TO ANYONE with a salary. No security asked; a plain note is all we require.

KELLEY, the Money Lender, 302 Middlesex st.

NO MORE,
NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news.
You can't get more than that.
The Sun costs but a cent.
You can't pay less than that.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WHITNEY'S PLEA

Candidate Urges Reciprocity at Greenfield Meeting

GREENFIELD, Oct. 18—Hundreds of voters from various sections of the county of Franklin, including a large number of republicans, turned out in Greenfield last night to welcome Henry M. Whitney, democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, who opened the campaign here with a rousing speech on the question of reciprocity and tariff revision. Mr. Whitney was accorded a flattering reception, and his remarks were liberally applauded. One of the most encouraging features of the meeting, apart from the enthusiasm manifested, was the presence of more than fifty prominent business men and farmers from the town of Conway, who, although they have always voted the republican ticket in the past declared last night that they were out for Whitney and reciprocity to the finish.

Upon his arrival at Greenfield, Mr. Whitney was met at the depot by C. P. Aldrich, democratic candidate for representative; F. J. Lawler and J. H. Sanderson, representing the town committee, and was escorted to the Hotel Devens. Among those waiting at the hotel was S. O. Lamb, private secretary to his father, when he was collector of the port of Boston.

Mr. Whitney, Mr. Lamb and the reception committee dined together. Just after dinner the contingent from Conway, accompanied by a fife and drum corps, made their appearence at the hotel, and Mr. Whitney came down from his room and greeted them. He was introduced by the leader of the party, Dr. J. B. Laidley, a member of the committee of one hundred, and responded briefly. Dr. Laidley said:

"There are only 50 of us here, but we are nearly all republicans, and we are going to vote for Henry M. Whitney for lieutenant-governor."

The meeting was held in Washington hall, which has a seating capacity of nearly 1600. Mr. Whitney was escorted to the hall by the delegation from Conway, and was enthusiastically greeted when he appeared on the platform. While the hall was filling a concert was played by the local band. Then Mr. Whitney was introduced. The chairman was ex-Representative William A. Davenport, chairman of the democratic town committee.

Mr. Whitney spoke in part as follows:

Can anything be more in the line of protection than permitting the manufacturing industries to obtain their raw materials at the cheapest possible cost?

For 40 years or more the policy which we are advocating now has been advocated by commercial associations in Massachusetts from one end of the state to the other. The Boston Chamber of Commerce has been hammering away at this, in season and out of season, for almost all this period. It has endeavored without avail to call the attention of our official representatives in Washington to it, until now there is a consensus of opinion from the business men throughout the state that something must be done, and they wish to see a beginning made. It is for the purpose of permitting an expression of opinion to be made at the polls on this question that I have the honor of standing here for the office of lieutenant-governor.

The trouble of it is, the pity of it is, that the watchmen upon the heights, those men who occupy positions of statesmen, are not only apparently unwilling actually to do anything, but actually refuse to believe that the future welfare of Massachusetts has in it elements of danger. You may read the speeches of these leaders as far back as you care to go and you will not find one single expression in regard to reciprocity that has the ring of sincerity. You will find all manner of criticisms passed upon people who are trying to do something. You will find a surplus of glittering generalities in the platforms and speeches of these leaders. But you will nowhere find an evidence of any desire to lend a helping hand. Unfortunately for us, these gentlemen are the official mouthpieces of Massachusetts. They will not give expression to what in our judgment the people really believe touching that matter, and the only thing therefore that is left for us to do is to go over their heads and by an emphatic demonstration at the polls place on record where Massachusetts really stands on this question. No, we have not abandoned reciprocity. If it were possible to say that Senator Lodge had ever taken an unmistakable position on this question, it would be Mr. Lodge and the organization which he controls that must be accused of having "thrown reciprocity overboard." Last year, in spite of his present statement that reciprocity is not a "real" issue and never was one, he thought it was sufficiently "real" to advocate it in the republican state platform. That platform said: "We believe that still further measures should be taken toward negotiating reciprocity treaties with foreign countries, and especially with Canada and Newfoundland."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

That was Mr. Lodge's way in the year of 1904 of indicating that he considered reciprocity an "unreal" issue. If you doubt that he has now abandoned it, read the plank adopted by the republican state convention this year. You will not find one word about reciprocity; you will not find the name Canada or the name Newfoundland, you will not find one syllable to indicate whether the promised efforts for revision are to be made in favor of revision downward or revision upward.

In an entertaining disquisition delivered by the senior senator [from] Boston last Saturday he had something to say about what he termed the "gyrations" of the democratic party. If he is interested in "gyrations" I commend him to the perusal of his own autobiography.

A free trader as a member of the Harvard college faculty he turns to politics and gyrates to the side of high protection. In 1894 an ardent silver man, doing all he could to force the country to a silver basis, he has since posed as an advocate of the gold standard. In October and November, 1901, three months before his re-election as senator, he was a strong reciprocity man and permitted the convention to pass the plank on reciprocity which I have repeated to you and which was almost identical in words with what was asked for by the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee of one hundred. It was clearly understood by the reciprocity people that the language of the resolution covered a distinct declaration in favor of the Hay-Bond treaty and that it received Mr. Lodge's support. On his arrival in Washington he went back on the whole business. What his present attitude is on the question of tariff revision it would be difficult to say. We can only catch fugitive glimpses of him as he gyrates. None of the reciprocity treaties presented to the senate have ever received Mr. Lodge's approval, although reciprocity with Canada has been so important to Massachusetts that it is hard to see how any man in public life could have done otherwise than labor for the cause. As congressman and senator, and later as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, where he can, if he will, exert a powerful influence for the benefit of his own state, he has always stood in the path to oppose every effort made by the people of Massachusetts and by the distinguished advocates of reciprocity in his own party from the time of Blaine to the time of Roosevelt. For a man with a record like this to accuse any person or any party of "gyrations" is, to borrow another of his own phrases, "a very funny and odd performance."

It must have been very gratifying to the 43,000 republican signers of the reciprocity petition to be told by Mr. Draper in his speech on the same day and in the same place, that "some of them" were "honest and earnest men." I was under that impression myself. Perhaps Mr. Draper's idea of "some" differs from mine.

CUT HIS HEAD

BOSTON MAN CAME TO GRIEF IN THIS CITY.

Joseph Anderson, an elderly man who claims to reside at 25 May street, Boston, was found lying in the alley that runs between Merrimack and Middle streets late yesterday afternoon with a gash in his head caused by falling. He was intoxicated and was taken to the police station by Inspectors Maher and Atkinson.

HOLY HOUR SERVICE.

The service of the "Holy Hour" will be held at St. Michael's church at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

HOW TO SUCCEED

Valuable Hints For the Ambitious

Speaking of "nerve" in getting a job, there is the case of a man who happened to be broke in St. Louis back in 1896. He wanted to get home and applied to M. K. Berg of Chicago, who happened to be in St. Louis at the time, for assistance. Berg hadn't a penny "on him" either, but he agreed to help the man out if in return he would help "the helper." This is how Berg tells the outcome of the "deal."

I reported that evening that the only job I could locate was that of juvenile in a farce comedy company. The juvenile was sick and the troupe needed one badly. "Why don't you take it?" my friend asked. "I never was on the stage in my life," I responded. "I can't act." "Well, I will then," he declared. "That company is going East and that's where I want to be."

He never had acted in his life, even in amateur theatricals. He applied for the job at 8:30 a. m., got his lines at 9, joined the company in rehearsal at 11, was accepted and played the part that night. I saw the show myself, and he did from medium to fair. His manager told me afterward that he was a first-rate third-class actor and asked me two years afterward where he could find him to make him an offer.

But for sheer bluff and nerve John De Laulo, now a civil engineer in Chicago, deserves a prize. He had a brother who was an architect, but he himself had never gone deeper into architecture or contracting than to go to his brother's office to call occasionally. He went to Chicago in 1893 without much money and little chance of employment.

Within a few weeks he learned that contracts were to be let for the erection of a twelve-flat building in Kenwood. He consulted with a friend who had a little money and they made a bid, accompanying it with a certified check made out by the friend and they got the contract.

De Erdn went to a prominent firm, laid his bid and the specifications before it, and got a bonus for turning over the contract. Besides, he was appointed to superintend the job and he totaled $300 on the bid.

THE AVERAGE MAN'S CUE.

While it is interesting, of course, to know about the careers of great men—how Lincoln studied law by the light of a tallow dip, how Grant said he'd "fight it out on this line if it took all summer," and how Raphael chiseled and painted his way into immortality—what the boy of today desires most to know is how the average man came in under the wire first. That's the race he's in. There are about ten million of us average men in the steeplechase and the course is pretty well crowded with hurdles and barriers. Not a few average young men are confident they would get along better if the pole were not crowded with rich men's sons and other favored relatives of one sort or another. Any man who pauses to think knows that the very, very eminent men were born with special endowment.

In this great race, however, every ounce of pessimism is an additional handicap. Optimism is the winning sign. Among the great mass of average men the one with the most cheerfulness has the best nerves and the strongest digestion, also the most contented mind and most peaceful conscience. That he gets along best goes without saying. The critic, cynic and grouch wear their welcome out. It is every man's duty to bring a pleasant front to his task. If he is engaged in any occupation that requires constant intercourse with strangers he soon learns that it is not only a duty, but an absolute necessity. A cheerful presence is welcomed in almost any office, even if there is nothing to give, but the man who wears the funeral bearing and feels that the world is turning its back on him needs to have a whole lot of money if he expects to get along, because nobody wants to do business with him.

The average man can learn the stories of the comparatively few great men from history. It is a pity he cannot specifically profit from their lives. But he cannot. He is taught that sobriety, industry, thrift, intellect and that mystic quality called genius pays. That pleases him some, and in the sanctity of his secret soul he wonders sometimes, when his imagination is aglow, if he too, is not an undeveloped genius. The chances are he is not. If our average man be a jolly, sensible, practical fellow he will know that it is of far more interest to him to learn how that chump Smith got old Skinflint Parker's order for a big bill of goods than who Alexander's fourth sweetheart was or why Senator Beriglum thinks it's fame to buy his way into congress. The practical average man is a winner. He is even if he is a little beneath the average in physique and mental endowments. If he applies his portion of common sense to learning, until he masters it, a business or craft, absorbs all the education he can get from books and men, learns all he can—never stopping—about the world he lives in and the history of the peoples who lived in it before he came, he will be doing his little part in the grand scheme, and will be a success. The real success is the health we maintain, the good we do and the measure of content we enjoy as we go along. The lazy man is never happy; the industrious man is nearly always happy, and he cannot be kept in a rut where he will rust, for his energies are always shooting forth and lighting the path before him that his feet are to tread. Earnestness, activity and sticking everlastingly to it are bound to bring success to any average man, and will make tolerably great men of a fair proportion of us.

THE MAN WHO FEARS TO FAIL.

The pup that gallops round and round
And seeks to catch his tail
Is not, in truth, so very wise,
But still he beats the man who lies
Around and whines and never tries,
Because he fears to fail.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

WON HUSBAND

VERSES BROUGHT ABOUT AN ENGAGEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—After reading a poem by Miss Laura M. Ford, who has been dubbed by her friends "The Germantown poetess of passion," W. Foster Smith, a gentleman farmer of Bucks county, Pa., fell in love with the authoress. As a result the pair will be married on Oct. 25.

The poem that incited Dan Cupid to pick Mr. Smith as a victim was entitled "To a Farmer." The final stanza reads:

Ho! ye farmers, harken harken,
Wouldst a thrifty helpmeet woo?
Listen, then, for here's a maiden
You may win if you will sue,
She is fair and bright and ruddy,
Like a rose in summer time,
She has known full thirty summers,
But her charms are in their prime.
She has virtues rare and many,
She has graces rich and sweet,
And you ne'er would want another
Once this maiden you should meet.

Upon reading that far, Mr. Smith laid down his paper. His eyes stared through the window out upon his broad estates, but he saw neither the window nor the estates. Mr. Smith was meditating.

"Here am I," he thought, "a middle-aged Scotchman, with a scientific education and money. I have retired to spend the rest of my days in peace and comfort, and I have no wife. I need a wife. I have been forced to admit that to myself for a long time. Here's a girl who can write fine poetry and she wants to marry a man just like me. She says she's pretty and attractive. I wonder if she can cook?"

Mr. Smith picked up the Farm Journal again and read the second stanza. It answered his question as tersely as though the writer had been there and had overheard his remarks:

She can cook the choicest viands,
Bake the lightest bread and cake;
Finest coffee, jams and jellies,
Pies and puddings, she can make.
She can fashion neatest garments,
Missing buttons know no place,
For her deft and nimble fingers
Never leave of these a trace.

"That's fine," said Mr. Smith to himself. "But maybe she won't have me." He was inclined to feel very much cast down about this, but when he read the last few lines of the last verse, his doubts were dispelled:

You have purse strings rather lengthy,
Which would open at her will.
Then, good farmer, you think doubtless
You're the one to fill the bill.

"By George," exclaimed Mr. Smith, slapping his knee, "I'll do it," and he sat down at his desk and dashed off a note to Miss Laura M. Ford, the poetess.

It isn't necessary to recount all the details of the romance that followed. The invitations are out.

A sure cure for the blues: Attend the social at Prescott hall Thurs. eve.

GAGNON ARRESTED

INSPECTOR WALSH GETS PRISONER FOR NEWBURYPORT POLICE.

Inspector Walsh yesterday arrested Louis Gagnon in a house in Market street for the Newburyport police who want him for alleged horse stealing. With one Thibault and a man named St. George, it is alleged he stole a horse and carriage from Newburyport a few days ago. Thibault was arrested in this city the following day by Officer Cawley. St. George was nailed in Haverhill, the horse and harness were recovered in Lawrence, and now that Gagnon is taken the carriage will probably be recovered.

GETS A DIVORCE

Lieut. Burbank Must Support Filipino Wife

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 18.—The divorce suit of Concepcion Vasquez, the Filipino woman, against First Lieut. Sidney G. Burbank, Sixth Infantry, which has attracted much attention in the army, has been decided in favor of Mrs. Burbank. Word reached Fort Leavenworth yesterday that Judge Bates of the court of first instance at Iloilo, P. I., had granted a divorce to Burbank's Filipino wife, had given her the custody of their daughter and had allowed her monthly alimony.

Mrs. Burbank brought the action after the lieutenant's return to the United States and after his engagement had been announced to a prominent Leavenworth woman. The war department provided counsel for the deserted wife.

Lieut. Burbank is now being tried by court martial at Iloilo on charges growing out of the case that has just been decided.

The suit in the Philippines is a different proceeding to that instituted some time ago in Leavenworth by Mrs. Burbank. The Leavenworth case was to have come up this week but since the court in the Philippines has acted, the Kansas suit probably will be dropped.

COL. GASTON

SAYS THAT HE WILL RETIRE FROM POLITICS.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Col. William A. Gaston, Massachusetts member of the democratic national committee and twice the party's candidate for governor of Massachusetts, announced last night that at the close of the present state campaign, he intended to retire from active participation in politics. Col. Gaston said that since he has been active in politics, the democratic vote in this state has increased materially and now as the point has been reached where it is necessary for him to give up either business or politics, he feels that he has the right to devote his attention exclusively to his business.

The young women of the Bon Marche are soon to organize a basketball club among their number, and those interested are now training for the sport at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noyes are registered at Hotel St. George, New York city.

The Single Damper of the Crawford Cooking-Ranges

is *patented.* No other range has it. One movement of this Damper regulates simultaneously both fire and oven. The greatest improvement ever made in cooking stoves.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Agents, Hurd's Square.

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SPECIAL WHOLESALE OFFER

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STODDARD'S LECTURES

DO NOT DELAY LONGER—WE LEAVE NEXT WEEK

And when we leave the offer

WILL BE WITHDRAWN

We cannot see everybody before we go, but

WE WILL SEE ALL WHO WRITE US THIS WEEK

Family Tours of the World

Visiting every place in every land that allures the traveler, combining Entertainment Information Culture

The Whole Family Goes on all the Tours

and, best of all the whole family goes On a Single Ticket

Every tour and every part of every tour will be a source of pleasure and benefit to every member of the family, and each tour can be taken over and over again, for the *Stoddard Lectures*, like the Bible and Shakespeare, ***will never grow old*** or decrease in value, but will be just as interesting and just as helpful ten or twenty years from to-day as they are now.

TRAVEL-EDUCATION IS TO-DAY A NECESSITY

and this education for the whole family can be *SECURED THROUGH A SINGLE SET* of *John L. Stoddard's Lectures.* Not one set for each, but one set for all.

WHOLESALE PRICES END THIS WEEK

Next week will be too late. This is absolutely your

LAST CHANCE

TO MAKE SURE

That you see STODDARD'S LECTURES mail this coupon at once

MAIL IT TO-DAY

I would like to see a volume of STODDARD'S LECTURES before your wholesale offer closes.

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of accepting personal security upon a bond, when corporate security is vastly superior?

The personal surety may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.

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10,000 housekeepers wanted to purchase one of the greatest labor saving devices ever discovered. It is the

Easy Wash Compound

Saves Labor, Saves the Clothes, Saves Money

THREE ORDINARY WASHINGS COST 10 Cts.

WHOLESALE AGENCY AT

LOWELL PHARMACY

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For Sale by All Dealers and Grocers Generally

A Convention of Coal Miners

has been called for December 14, 1906. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FOUR TELEPHONES

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☞The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905. JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

For the Good of Lowell

Annex the Town of Tewksbury

In expansion towards Tewksbury our city has reached a stage at which annexation is an imperative necessity. We have built up to the line at all points and have even located a factory beyond the line.

To propose the annexation of Wigginville and Atherton singly or together would naturally excite the opposition of the rest of the town. To overcome this opposition and to advance the interests of both Tewksbury and Lowell, let us annex the entire town of Tewksbury.

The tax rate in Tewksbury is $16 and the increase that would come to the town as a part of Lowell would be amply compensated for by our city schools, our water service, our fire and police protection. The annexed district would moreover soon be doubled in value and the present residents would reap the benefit of such a boom, while Lowell would be satisfied with the increased revenue from taxation and the prestige of adding nearly 5,000 to her population.

The village of Atherton would soon become a hive of industry; Wigginville would no longer plod along without city privileges and the rest of the township would soon feel the progressive efforts of the change. All that is necessary to bring this about is, that Tewksbury shall lay down its corporate entity and become part and parcel of our hustling municipality. Let us take over the whole town of Tewksbury, almshouse and all, at the next session of the legislature.

It was a Frenchman who built the Suez canal and another Frenchman is now engaged in no less an undertaking than laying a cable across the desert of Sahara. Mackay's achievement in laying the Pacific cable dwindles in comparison.

ACCIDENT ON THE CAMPANIA

The accident to the Cunard liner Campania is almost unprecedented in the history of ocean travel. A huge wave came without any warning and lashed the vessel in such a manner that those caught in its impact were either dashed against the woodwork and badly injured or swept overboard. The most reasonable theory in regard to the occurrence is that the wave was caused by an earthquake or some cyclonic disturbance at some distance for according to the dispatches there was no atmospheric disturbance that could be termed a storm.

THE CASE OF JEROME.

It looks as if the political parties in Greater New York were about to show Jerome that the people are not in the game.

Jerome says it is up to the people, but with Tammany on one side and the republicans on the other, both equally opposing him, he might as well quit.

It will be interesting, however, to see how many voters will put aside party affiliation to the extent of voting for him.

ELIMINATING BRUTALITY OF FOOTBALL.

We cannot see what President Roosevelt can do to remove the so-called brutality from the game of football. Indeed we do not think the president would do anything to remove it if he could. It will be remembered that in addressing the Harvard students the president said:

"I have a hearty contempt for the young man who counts a broken arm or collar bone as of serious consequence when balanced against the chances of showing that he possesses hardihood and physical address and courage."

The president overlooks the fact that it is much easier to break a man's neck than his arm or collar bone and that with a broken neck the consolation of showing physical prowess and courage is seldom enjoyed.

DR. HYDE'S MISSION.

Great interest is felt in the visit to this country of Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland. He is to lecture at Harvard and other centers of learning. The Gaelic League was formed twelve years ago to keep alive the Gaelic tongue and to diffuse a knowledge of Irish literature. The result has been remarkable in attracting attention to the rich treasures of the Gaelic tongue that had been locked up for centuries because the use of the language was forbidden and nobody dare teach it in the schools of Ireland. Now, however, and for some years past it has been taught as an extra branch in the schools and the youth of Ireland are beginning to use the old tongue and to appreciate its treasures. Already the revival has produced dramatists, poets and novelists who are getting a splendid reception at the hands of the literary world. Dr. Hyde's mission will enlist the sympathy and support of this country for his noble work.

THE EARTH AS FLAT AS A PANCAKE.

And still there are men who deny the sphericity of the earth. It was at Paine Memorial hall in Boston that a large gathering assembled to hear Professor Hathaway prove that the earth is flat as a pancake. No doubt Professor Hathaway heard of people circumnavigating the earth, but that proves nothing to a man endowed with such enormous capacity for flattening things out.

To him the laws of Kepler and Bode are but a freak of the imagination and the theory that the earth and other planets move in regular orbits is but the vargaries of a diseased mind such as that of Copernicus or Tycho Brae. The greatest density of the atmosphere is as nothing compared to the density of some minds and yet it is a characteristic of their extreme density to make an impotent attempt to diffuse itself as the only real light of human intelligence. No doubt Hathaway converted many to his way of thinking so that they will hereafter be afraid of getting too near the edge lest they fall off.

Brockton should be proud of Hatnaway. It would be futile to attempt to disturb his belief:—

"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

SEEN AND HEARD

Joseph Henshaw, for the last three years connected with the Majestic Mining Co. and formerly widely known through his connection with hotels in New York, Chicago and other western cities, died a few days ago in Salt Lake City. About 15 years ago Mr. Henshaw was located in Denver. Among his friends were Calvin Morse, proprietor of the Oxford hotel, and Charles S. Lee of New York, general passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley, who was at that time connected with the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

One day in the course of an exchange of pleasantries between the three men an agreement was made between Morse and Lee that the one nearest to Henshaw when he died, should personally see that he was properly buried. Mr. Morse as soon as he heard of Mr. Henshaw's death at once went to Salt Lake to carry out the compact.

Mr. Henshaw will be remembered in the East and especially among theatrical people for a piece of heroic work at the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre in 1876, when he saved the life of Kate Claxton, the actress. He was at that time in charge of the box office of the theatre. When the fire broke out he made his way behind the scenes and found Miss Claxton in one of the dressing rooms, where she was preparing for her appearance in "The Two Orphans," and carried her through the flames to the street in safety.

"Do you wish to become a citizen of the United States?" asked Judge Hadley in naturalization court a few days ago.

"Sure," answered the applicant, whereupon the court remarked: "By sure, I suppose you mean 'yes.'"

"Will you leave off drink if I let you go this time?" asked the judge of a drunk in the police court session.

"Sure, your honor," replied the drunk.

"You mean 'yes', I suppose?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Now my boy, will you leave off your cigarettes and your bad companions if I let you go home with your father this time?" asked his honor addressing a small boy in the juvenile court.

"Sure," said the kid.

"You mean 'yes,' don't you?"

"Yes sir."

And finally in the trial of a non-support case Monday the court asked a very respectable appearing woman: "You say that your husband would be all right if he didn't drink?"

"Sure," promptly replied the lady.

"I suppose that by 'sure' you mean 'yes.' It appears to be a latter day substitute for the word 'yes.' Why it should be is more than I can understand, but it seems to be the popular expression in this court."

And the above reminds me that on another occasion a witness appeared so flippant on the stand that the court becoming suspicious asked: "Young man, how many drinks have you had this morning?"

"Severeral," answered the witness with a grin.

"There is no such word in the English language," said the court severely. "The word is several and we want no slang expressions in here."

Judge Hadley has the highest regard for the Mathew Temperance institute and frequently mentions the society in court. On Monday a man was in for non-support and his wife said that he was all right when not drinking. The husband promised to leave off drink and do better in the future. Then Judge Hadley said: "Why don't you join some good temperance society. Haven't they any French temperance societies like the Mathews?" Upon being informed that there were several such societies among the French his honor said: "Now you go home and join a temperance society without loss of time."

Lieutenant Colonel Brainard, chief of commissary at the Army building, New York, yesterday sent out a circular to merchants, asking for proposals for additional supplies. The general practice of the army authorities is to ask for subsistence supplies once a month, but in this instance it has become necessary for the war department to enter the market for extra subsistence.

Lieutenant Colonel Brainard states that he will receive proposals for the following supplies: 10,000 pounds white beans; 40,000 pounds rice; 40,000 pounds green coffee; 60,000 pounds laundry soap issue; 10,000 pounds coarse salt for public animals; 40,000 pounds salt issue for rebribing. The bids will be opened at 11 a. m., Oct. 21.

Competent statisticians declare that 22 acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land, is devoted to wheat culture, would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88; potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176, and if to the plantain or banana, 6000 people.

There's a chance for Supt. Charlie Morse to make himself "strong" with a large number of people at a small expense by relaying the crossing in Common street in front of the Merrill school. The crossing is much used and at present it is five inches or more below the grade of the street and a veritable mud hole.

The Bostonians are not the greatest bean eaters in the world, reports to the contrary. The Cubans, Porto Ricans and most of the South Americans all consume more beans in the course of a year.

Word comes from Troy, N. Y., that the women in that city are earning more money than the men.

"I'm the original lackless man.
Fortune has got me under the ban!
I live on crusts, for my funds are out,
And show up at length with a case of gout!
I take a girl to a restaurant
And leave my change in another pant!
I'm called to the telephone suddenly,
And the girl that's there she don't want me!
In the park, where I stop to rest me some,
I sit on the only chewing gum!
I kiss the maiden I most adore
And find she has been there oft before!
No matter the car line, when or where
They always forget they've got my fare!
The ladies step on a personal corn
And regard my grief with a patent scorn!
If there's any counterfeit money about
You can bet I'll cabbage a five-plunk note!
* * * And that ain't half!"

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

POLITICAL NOTES

Hann Malone as an attorney generalship candidate, will make a great run. The vote of western Massachusetts will be solidly with him, and the Lodge men in the eastern section will be only too glad, now that it is official, to add a Crane string to their Lodge bow. Everything will thus work to his advantage.

There is no question of the ability which he will display in office. The eastern impression of him is that he is extremely conservative, a trifle timorous in a legal way, as it were; but his friends claim that this is because he is not fully understood. They have no doubts as to the general excellence of the administration which he will give at the state house.

Mr. Malone owes his position, and it is something which it would be useless to deny, to the feeling that Mr. Crane wanted him. It brought votes to him when other things failed entirely. The other candidates, and time will have to settle the responsibility, could not distinguish between real and fictitious strength. The result was they did not know when to combine or withdraw.

The opportunity was there for almost two hours for the candidates to have combined, and evidence is offered that something of this sort was attempted, but it failed to come about. The last ballot was a riot. Men voted any way. They wanted to be done with it all, and the counters can tell how this resulted. The only wonder is that the sweep was not larger.

General Champlin, it must be admitted, comes out of the contest with not a little honor to himself. He carried a majority of Middlesex county, as he said he would, and he swept over Sanderson in the convention, as he said he would. Had he been allowed a free hand there is a large possibility that the result of the final ballot might have been different in the main particular. It is a long cry to the next time a convention will be held to nominate an attorney-general, but he, certainly, of all the candidates defeated, has best qualified for the next running.—Practical Politics.

BOARD OF POLICE.

At the weekly meeting of the police board last night the theatre license of the Palace theatre in Middlesex street was transferred from William J. Fennell to William X. Lefebre & Co.

Licenses were granted as follows:

Common victualler—Rose Larivere, 41 North street; Mary Pole, 816 Gorham street; Celina Davis, 71 Worthen street; Phoebe Lederoun, 234 Appleton street; Lily Isenberg, 62-64 Dummer street.

Hawker and peddler—Ovila Laughlin, 238 Moody street.

Night lunch—Edward L. McMahon, corner Hurd and Central streets.

Sunday concerts for Oct. 29—Helping Hand society, Boston theatre; Firemen's Fund association, opera house; James F. Norton, People's theatre; Ladies' Aid society, Academy of Music.

Pool and billiards—James F. Normandie, 396 Broadway, also a common victualler's license.

Auctioneer—Solomon C. Bingham, 260 Merrimack street.

The following licenses were revoked: Common victuallers', Lily Isenberg, 100 Charles street and Alice Demars, 102 South; Frank J. Greene's license to make loans.

MISSING FROM HOME

NO WORD RECEIVED FROM DAVID BURNS BY HIS WIFE.

David Burns of 51 Colburn street left home last Thursday to go to New York to get a job at his trade as a bricklayer and has not been heard from since. His wife is much worried and has notified the police.

Knowing Smokers "Catch On" To C.C.A. Union Made 10c Cigars A Little Better Than Any Other

20,000 TONS OF COAL IN LOWELL

Horne Coal Co.

15 CENTRAL STREET

Strike or No Strike We Have Got the Coal

ORDER FROM

Horne Coal Co.

And We Will Take Care of You

TEXTILE WORLD

Items From Different Mill Centers

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Robert Singleton, of the firm of Singleton Bros., owners of silk mills throughout the south, announces that the Murray silk mill will begin active operations on Nov. 1. The opening of the mill has been postponed several times because of the delays in the forwarding of machinery. The Murray mill, in common with all of the Singleton mills, will manufacture nothing but warp, or thread. No cloth will be manufactured at all. The product of the mill will be disposed of in New York to the buyers for the large northern mills, which weave cloth. A large quantity of silk, the raw material, has been ordered, and will arrive in time for the opening. It is procured from Japan and comes to this country via New York.

FORM WOODLAWN COTTON MILLS

MT. HOLLY, N. C., Oct. 18.—Another cotton mill will be located in this city. It will be built, equipped and operated under the title of the Woodlawn cotton mills, which company will be organized with a capital stock of $50,000. It is the intention to install an equipment of 5000 spindles and manufacture yarns. The projectors include C. E. Hutchinson, R. K. Davenport, J. M. Springs, J. N. Holland, R. F. Rankin, A. B. Hoover and J. B. Wallace. Mr. Hutchinson will be manager.

MAY PURCHASE ETTRICK MILL.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—S. C. Robinson was in the city today and during the day in company with C. Clarke, drove over to Ettrick, Chesterfield county, and inspected the Ettrick cotton factory. It is stated that Mr. Robinson inspected the factory with a view of purchasing it.

ADDING NEW MACHINERY.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 18. In the Liberty hosiery mill which has been in operation for a few weeks, five additional machines were erected, and placed in operation last week and more are to be added soon. A dynamo for the generation of light current is being installed and will be in operation in a few days.

The Pentucket singing orchestra at Prescott hall, Thurs night.

NO-LICENSE LEAGUE

PROPOSED FOR LOWELL, LAWRENCE AND HAVERHILL.

The Lawrence correspondent of Practical Politics has discovered a movement to start a tri-city no-license league to include Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill and writes of it as follows:

One of the enterprising spirits who is now well in the forefront of the no-license movement in this city has undertaken a pretty large contract. It is nothing less than a union of the no-license sentiment in Lowell and Haverhill with that of Lawrence with a view of putting all three Merrimac valley cities in the no-license column at the same time. One would think that he and his sympathizers have a big enough contract on hand to carry Lawrence for no-license without reaching out for Haverhill and Lowell. But he meets any one who brings that question up to him as follows:

"The way it looks now, Lawrence will be easily carried for no-license this fall. Last year, without any effort on the part of the no-license people, the majority for license was cut down more than 1000. This year with the feeling among all classes of people raised by the revelations in the alleged blackmail and bribery cases to work upon, and an active and embittered faction working night and day to bring about a no-license vote, that result is almost a foregone conclusion.

"No-license in Lawrence, though, wouldn't satisfy those who want to get square with certain people for political and business reasons. They assert that if Lawrence went no-license and Lowell remained in the license column, the men they are aiming at wouldn't be much inconvenienced. They could do a big business here with headquarters in Lowell. So, too, if Haverhill remained in the license column, while Lawrence went for no-license. Either city is only eight or nine miles from Lawrence, connected by trolley and with good state highways over which even heavy teaming is easy.

"For these reasons these among the no-license boomers who are in the movement partly, if not largely, for personal reasons, are making a determined effort to range Haverhill and Lowell, as well as Lawrence in the dry column. If they succeed the Merrimack valley cities will see a much nearer approach to a drouth than when only one of them votes "no."

But the exhorbitant no-license shouter may find it much harder than he imagines to carry even one city after the liquor dealers get down to work.

If Lawrence goes no-license this year, and the indications point that way, it will be because of recent sensational disclosures made in court rather than from any moral wave.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY

OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HELD SUPPER.

A successful supper and sale was held at St. John's church last night under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly society of that church. The supper tables were bountifully supplied with good things and it was the universal opinion of those present that last night's affair was one of the most successful ever conducted by the society.

The sales tables did a fine business during the night. A very unique affair was the "Chinese Laundry" which consisted of packages resembling laundry with checks on each package. Checks corresponding to these were sold at a small price and there were many fortunate ones who received their money's worth of laundry. This table was presided over by Miss Louise Lefevre in costume, and she was ably assisted by Miss Beatrice Lefevre, Annie Cryer and Miss Mary Gee.

The vegetable table was in charge of Miss Edith Stavely, Florence Burgess, Annie Warren, Mabel Wilson, Annie Burgess and Emily Wilson.

The candy was under the management of Misses Florence Parr, Edna Parr and Helen Coggeshall. The evening passed very pleasantly, and was enjoyed by every one present. The whole affair was under the charge of Mrs. J. G. Bixby, secretary of the society.

Oh! listen to the orchestra at Prescott hall Thursday night.

Nothing is Easier

than to run through our Fall suits from Rogers, Peet & Co., and learn what exclusive patterns and really good tailoring mean. Or try them on and see for yourself what it means to be really well fitted. Then have a tailor make up your Fall suit if you think he can touch Rogers-Peet's style and quality at anything like our prices—$15 to $32.

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

FRENCH COURTS

Withdrawing From Foresters of America

GARDNER, Oct. 18.—As a result of the decision of the supreme court of Foresters of America that only the English language shall be used in transacting the business of the courts and the exemplification of the ritual, the members of court Ferdinand Gagnon have decided to withdraw from the order and form an independent society to be known as L'Union Ferdinand Gagnon, in the meetings of which the French language may be used.

The organization has 375 members in Gardner and $5550 in its treasury, besides lodge room furnishings valued at several hundred dollars.

The French-speaking courts in Winchendon and Fitchburg are expected to take similar action. Adolphe Tourigny, Prime Robinchaud, Antoine Cote and Edward Barthel have been chosen delegates of the French-speaking courts of Foresters to the meeting to be held in Springfield Oct. 23 to see if a new state organization shall be formed which will permit the use of the French language in lodge work.

ONCE INSANE

MAN WEPT WHEN HE WAS SET FREE.

BOSTON, Sept. 18—After having been incarcerated in the insane hospital at Westboro for three years, Herbert H. Waldron, at one time a prosperous liquor dealer, with a place of business on Federal street, was yesterday restored to his freedom, at the age of 72, by Judge Crosby in the superior criminal court, and he wept like a child when greeted in the corridor by his daughter and niece.

During the brewery strike in May, 1902, James Perry, driver for the Suffolk brewery, was set upon as a "scab" by strikers, in South Boston. Perry fought in self defense and was hit with a side walk brick.

Later he was fighting a man named Burke when Waldron took a hand, and, losing his head, stabbed Perry with a knife. Perry was in the Carney hospital 15 days.

Waldron was arrested, charged with assaulting Perry with a dangerous weapon. When his case was called for trial, his queer actions caused the authorities to subject him to a mental examination, and he was pronounced insane.

By order of the court he was sent to Westboro. On Sept. 5 a petition for his release was filed, and was favorably accepted by the authorities. He was taken into court yesterday, and after spending a few hours in the detention room, appeared before Judge Crosby, who formally discharged him.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St., Cor. Thorndike St. and Chelmsford Centre.

Enter Any Day or Evening.

100 Students now—more coming in—because we train for SUCCESS.

Call or Write for Catalog

7 Merrimack Street

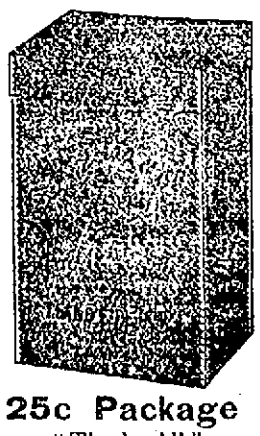
Over B. & N. Waiting Room. No Better School Anywhere.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



25c Package

"That's All"

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 Market Street

The Product of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar Factory

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

AGE BARRIERS

League Wants Congress to Remove Them

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—With the object of removing the ban upon wage workers by the "cruel and unnatural age limit" and assisting them in securing employment an anti-age limit league completed and announced its organization yesterday in Chicago. Efforts will be made to remove age barriers by congressional enactment.

The league opened office in the Republic building. It is described as an association of veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and other citizens who have reached the prescribed age limit of 45 years.

James F. Downey is president of the league and Benjamin Giroux, who was a captain of sharp-shooters during the Civil war and a member of the old Chicago Light guard, is the secretary and treasurer.

BOYS DESERTED

FOLLOWED SHOW AND WERE LEFT PENNILESS.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18—Samuel Jones of Brockton and William Oliver of Easton, Mass., one 18 and the other 14 years old, applied to the police station today for assistance. They said they were inveigled here by a showman whom they met in Boston and who deserted them and left them penniless.

BOWLING NOTES

SEVERAL NOTABLE GAMES PLAYED LAST NIGHT.

The Military Duck pin tournament was opened on the alleys at the armory in Westford street last night. There are six teams in the tournament which will continue during the winter, games being played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The teams will be known by numbers, the sixth team including honorary members of Company C.

Last night Team Two defeated Team One by a score of 1250 to 1093. The score:

TEAM EWO.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Corp. MacBrayne	89	80	80	249
Corp. Duffy	78	88	71	237
Sergt. O'Neil	80	46	60	245
Priv. Wood	75	89	75	239
Priv. Stanley	106	92	91	290
Totals	419	445	385	1250

TEAM ONE.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Lieut. Rivet	85	88	89	262
Priv. North	56	73	71	200
Priv. G. Peterson	52	61	68	181
Priv. Cooney	71	74	78	223
Priv. Tetreault	80	61	76	227
Totals	344	357	382	1093

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

It was the same old story last night when the Olympics defeated the Boston & Northern team in the Bowlaway tournament, the defeated team failing to win a string. The score:

OLYMPICS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Southam	91	87	91	[illegible]
Field	76	94	93	263
Campbell	101	82	85	268
Harriman	89	86	82	257
Jewett	85	107	91	283
Totals	442	456	445	1345

B. & N. ST. RY.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Lewis	78	79	87	244
Judge	86	83	88	257
Fels	90	88	77	255
Riley	83	72	85	240
Sweet	93	81	83	257
Totals	430	401	420	1253

PICKED OUT AN EASY TEAM.

The Welch Wonders smarting under the defeat administered by the Connemaras on Monday night went out last night and defeated a team which never before appeared on the map. The Wonders were confident of a victory before the game started, and finished nearly 200 pins to the good. They intend to hold practice games during the remainder of the week and by next Monday night hope to put up a creditable score when they meet the Connemaras. The score:

WELCH'S WONDERS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Welch	96	160	129	385
Atkinson	116	183	165	464
Burns	141	150	128	[illegible]
Donaldson	160	184	143	[illegible]
Maher	131	129	120	384
Totals	657	797	698	2152

DUFFY'S PETS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Clark	100	112	74	286
Watson	203	118	173	454
Donohue	111	111	121	403
McKenna	118	183	128	430
Duffey	118	121	126	395
Totals	629	677	562	1977

Y. M. C. I. VS. C. Y. M. L.

The initial game in the Catholic bowling league was rolled last night, the Y. M. C. I. defeating the C. Y. M. L. The Belvidere boys had their uptown brethren beated from the start, but no doubt before many weeks the boys from St. Patrick's parish will get into the running and give the best of them a hard run. The score:

Y. M. C. I.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Kelley	113	79	91	283
Duggan	87	78	90	255
O'Hearn	76	83	87	246
King	81	85	101	267
Conner	81	105	96	285
Totals	441	430	465	1316

C. Y. M. L.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Telming	81	80	76	237
Scannell	76	79	74	229
Callahan	76	85	77	238
Murphy	70	80	88	238
Perham	76	82	77	235
Totals	379	406	392	1177

FAVORITES DOWNED.

The strong Favorites were defeated last night by the Pawtuckets by the narrow margin of four pins. The Favorites had the game well in hand up to the third string when they went to pieces and failed to rally before the close of the game. The score:

FAVORITES.

	1	2	3	T'tl
A. Doyle	94	71	78	243
Quinn	85	91	80	256
T. Doyle	81	79	85	245
Phelps	95	73	75	243
Feo	88	97	68	253
Totals	443	411	386	1240

PAWTUCKETS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
J. Riley	76	87	80	243
Mahar	87	87	93	267
T. Riley	74	86	81	241
McCormack	79	68	84	231
E. Riley	76	100	86	262
Totals	392	428	424	1244

BIGELOWS WON.

The Bigelows took the N. Y., N. H. & H. team into camp last night in the Merrimack league at the Bowlaway. The score:

BIGELOWS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Kirrane	76	71	90	237
Keegan	79	91	91	259
McKinley	79	99	82	260
Wright	76	83	85	244
Eastham	74	80	88	242
Totals	382	424	436	1242

N. Y., N. H. & H.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Myrick	82	75	83	240
Reed	71	79	73	223
McMahan	81	76	77	234
Hosmer	83	80	71	234
Burtt	86	71	77	234
Totals	403	381	381	1163

INDIANS WON.

The Indians won an exciting game from the Nashua team last night. Dickey for the Indians rolled a star game.

INDIANS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Houston	84	92	91	267
Morrill	93	94	90	277
Marsden	111	88	82	281
Sheldon	79	77	86	242
Dickey	104	99	100	303
Totals	471	450	449	1370

NASHUA.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Wilson	82	96	79	257
Moulton	87	94	95	276
Smith	81	81	105	273
Wheeler	91	115	84	250
Mason	78	99	84	261
Totals	422	485	450	1357

RHEUMATISM

PRICE 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON, Phil'a.

JUST A FEW

of the many reasons why it is to your interest to favor our store with your patronage. Honest values. Courteous treatment. Prompt attention and satisfaction with every purchase.

Our FRESH ROASTED COFFEES should be used by everybody.

Our NEW CROP TEAS are not to be compared with the so-called cheap teas that are sold in many stores.

Free delivery to all parts of the city.

Dickson's Tea Store

68 MERRIMACK ST.

If you want good Cookies, the kind that are different, 'en try some made by

Harry Richardson, Merr'k Square. Telephone

BURGLARS

ENTERED GOVERNOR HERRICK'S HOUSE IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Oct. 18.—It was reported to the police last night that within the last day or two, during the absence of the inmates, burglars had gotten into Governor Herrick's home on Euclid Heights and stole articles to the amount of $1000. Just when the robbery occurred is not definitely known. The police have no clue.

round biscuit square meal

Apitezo

Photo by Will Rounds.

THE FINDING OF WESTON'S BODY IN "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hastings of 315 Wentworth avenue celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage yesterday. A reception was held during the afternoon and many friends from this city and out of town were in attendance. A fine lunch was served in the dining room, which was decorated in a very elaborate manner. The other rooms of the house were also tastfully decorated.

In the evening the people of the Oaklands gathered at the house and a general good time was enjoyed. Mr. A. F. Swanton presented the happy couple a piece of art in the form of a passe partout, but instead of the frame containing a picture it held five ten dollar gold pieces.

FOOT CRUSHED

FRED MOREAU HURT ON B. & M. RAILROAD.

Fred Moreau, residing at 10 Race street, met with a painful accident yesterday while at work on the Boston & Maine railroad at Wilmington.

A rail which was being carried by some workmen fell from their hands to the ground, hitting Moreau's foot and crushing it. He was sent to this city and later removed to his home in a cab where he was attended by Dr. A. E. Bertrand. The patient's foot is very badly crushed and he suffered much pain last night.

This is the second time in a year that the unfortunate man suffered an accident of this kind. Last spring he had his foot crushed by a train while at work on the Boston & Maine tracks.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

That the people of this city were anxious to see a repetition of "The Cowboy and the Lady" can be easily seen by the attendances at the first three performances by the Huntington-De Deyn stock company at the Academy of Music. No doubt, the attendances during the remaining performances will tax the capacity of the house. At any rate, the advance sale of tickets is very large and the outlook for big houses is very promising. The reappearance of Donald Meek, the clever comedian, has caused his many friends to turn out in large numbers to give him a reception and also the introduction of a new heavy man strengthens the piece considerably. Rumor has been current to the effect that the coming of Donald Meek would mean the release of Mr. Howard Russell, who has been playing light comedy, but such is not the case and the rumor is without foundation, for Mr. Russell has made many friends since his association with the company and the management knowing that he is an actor of sterling ability and has many friends, would not think of releasing Mr. Russell from the terms of his contract.

Performances will be given every evening during the remainder of the week as well as on the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A PROTEST

MARLBORO PRIEST OBJECTS TO BOXING AND TO VAUDEVILLE.

MARLBORO, Oct. 18.—Two communications from the Rev. Thomas B. Lowney, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, to the board of aldermen, called the attention to the boxing exhibitions given in Marlboro theatre, and to the vaudeville show at a theatre, and asked that action be taken prohibiting both.

The communication in regard to the theatre follows:

"The so-called theatre is a menace to the morals of the youth of the city. The songs, pose and actions of the 10-cent actors and ballet singers are calculated to fill the minds of our boys and girls with corrupt ideas which would be a dreadful foundation for their future conduct."

HUSE ESTATE SOLD.

The Huse estate at 46 Oak street, corner of Harrison street, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon by J. E. Conant & Co., to Mr. William L. Robertson, for $4000 plus the taxes and assessments for the current year.

DREAD OF DISEASE

Billerica Wants Diphtheria Stamped Out

At the meeting of the board of selectmen, school committee and board of health, held in the town hall, North Billerica, Monday evening, the diphtheria situation in the town was gone over. A petition with 232 names was sent to the board requesting the latter to do everything in its power to prevent the spread of the disease in the town.

The situation was gone over carefully and the chairman of the board of health reported that there were but two cases in the town at the present time and both are convalescing. It was decided to have the Talbot grammar school thoroughly disinfected, together with the books and other supplies.

MAINE I. O. O. F.

GRAND LODGE SESSION HELD IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18.—The grand lodge session of Maine Odd Fellows was convened in this city today with grand master, Leon S. Merrill, of Solon presiding. The attendance of representatives was unusually large and much business of importance to the subordinate lodges was transacted.

According to the report of Grand Secretary Russell G. Dyer of Portland, Me., there are 146 lodges in the state, five of which were instituted the past year at West Brooksville, Kingfield, Stonington, Ashland and Rangley. The total membership is 22,680, a gain of 471. The net gain for four years is 1732. There were 1087 initiations and 330 deaths during the year. Old Hickery lodge, No. 105, of Newport, made the largest gain in membership, having 39 admissions. The total invested funds of subordinate lodges amount of $521,261, a gain of $15,000. The sum of $80,683 paid for relief was $5000 greater than the previous year and with the single exception of 1892, the largest ever paid in this jurisdiction. The Portland lodges alone paid $18,113.

THE CZAR

CONFERS HONOR ON COUNT LAMSDORFF.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18—An Imperial rescript was published today conferring on Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, the Vladimir Order of the first class in recognition of his signal services throughout the war and during the peace negotiations.

Lieut. General Linevitch has been appointed an aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas.

The Pentucket Orchestra will tell you "what to say when the rent comes around" Thurs. eve. at Prescott hall.

Where Eye Troubles Begin

Children's Eyesight

Should Be Thoroughly Tested at the Beginning of a School Year.

Many children are blamed for poor school work when the trouble is defective eyesight.

New England Optical Co.

J. A. McEVOY, Mgr.

232 Merrimack Street.

CAUSED A RIOT

Governor's Speech Incited Mob

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 18.—Aroused to a state bordering on frenzy at the stirring words of Joseph W. Folk, the reform governor of Missouri, who Monday night assailed boodlers and grafters and branded them criminals of the worst stamp, a mob terrorized the whole central part of the city all night and far into yesterday morning with wild rioting, stoning of politicians' houses and with disturbances in the fashionable residential section.

PROF. HUSSEY

GOT PICTURES OF RECENT ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—Professor W. J. Hussey, the new head of the department of astronomy, has just arrived here from Egypt where he went to photograph the recent total eclipse of the sun. He said:

"When the eclipse came, 19 pictures were secured. They were made on plates giving the sun's diameter a scale of four and three-tenths inches.

"Contrary to our expectations, the eclipse did not cause complete darkness. Owing to the dust in the air reflecting light from the region outside totality, it was from six to ten times brighter than the full moon."

The negatives made by Prof. Hussey have been sent to Lick observatory. They will be studied before the results obtained by the expedition will be made public.

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY

Falls & Burkinshaw, 419 Middlesex st.; Albert F. Moors, 63 Gorham st., opposite Post Office; Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack sts.; C. E. Carter & Co., 43 Branch st.; Frye & Crawford, 28 Merrimack st.; Davis Sq. Drug Store; A. F. Story & Co., 621 Gorham st.; the reliable druggists are having daily calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing if it don't do you good—not one cent.

They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

TO LET—New, modern tenement, 5 Rosemary ave., corner of Rolfe st. Steam heat, electricity, etc. Inquire upstairs.

Quality, then Price.

QUALITY GARMENTS FOR WOMEN

"MERODE" Knit Underwear

"ONYX" Dye Hosiery

"ESSANELLE" Shirtwaists

"LUZERNE" Petticoats

"CHIC" Muslin Underwear

Sale of WAISTS Friday

The White Store

114 Merrimack St. 116

HAS GLANDERS

Lowell Horse Bought by Lawrence Men

LAWRENCE, Oct. 18.—A bad case of glanders was discovered in this city Monday morning. A horse belonging to Joseph and Fred Lambert, who conduct a wood and coal business at 176 Valley street, have had a horse sick for some time with what they thought a slight illness. The horse is kept at 88 Concord street and as it did not get any better they called Dr. John F. Winchester, veterinary surgeon, Monday morning. After an examination of the animal the doctor pronounced it to be a very bad case of glanders. He gave orders to have the animal killed.

Three weeks ago the Lambert brothers attended an auction sale in Lowell and purchased the horse that has got to be killed.

DOVER RACES

FAVORITES LANDED FIRST IN EVERY EVENT.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 18.—Every favorite won at Granite State park yesterday. It was really a life saver for the talent.

In the 2.08 pace, Louise G after being laid up the first heat, had everything her own way. She stepped the second heat in 2.08½, and could have gone faster. The rule against laying up heats should either be repealed or else judges who will apply it fearlessly should be in the stand.

Nothing was done by the judges in the way of a reprimand for the driver of Louise G for laying up the first heat of her race. Monday three drivers were fined for laying up heats.

The Canadian mare, Mary Scott, proved to be the best of the 2.18 trotters. "Uncle" Jack Feeks' mare, Mary Tell, won the second heat, but the daughter of Gryson outgamed her, and placed the next two heats and the race to her credit.

The 2.20 pace was won by Owalssa in straight heats.

PREMIER

BARON FEJERVARY REAPPOINTED TO THE POSITION.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18.—In an autograph letter to General Baron Fejervary, gazetted today, the Emperor-King says that as it has not been found possible to form a new Hungarian cabinet from the ranks of the coalition party, Baron Fejervary has been reappointed Premier so as to provide for the conduct of the affairs of state on a responsible and constitutional basis.

MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

The quantity of the food taken is not the measure of its nourishment. The quality is what counts. Many babies take large quantities of food and get a small amount of nourishment. Mellin's Food babies take a small quantity of food and get a *large* amount of nourishment. Send for our book "Mellin's Food Babies."

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

TO LET—On Sydney st., tenement of three rooms and pantry, in good locality. Inquire 13 Sydney st.

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1905

A. G. Pollard & Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Ladies' Kid Gloves

$1.00, $1.25 AND $1.50 GRADES ONLY

59c a Pair

Our Usual Fall Selling of Mended Gloves Begins Today

50 dozen Women's Gloves, glace finish, one and two clasps, all colors, white or black, medium weight. Gloves which have been repaired at the factory and made as far as possible, as good as new. Regular price $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a pair. On sale today at only 59c a pair. Come early if you're particular about the size.

WEST SECTION—NORTH AISLE.

The A. M. Huntoon Shoe Stock will be sold very cheap. Watch for the selling

TO BEGIN TOMORROW, THURSDAY MORNING—A GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF READY-MADE

Sheets and Pillow Cases

AT ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

We have secured the entire accumulation of damaged Sheets and Pillow Cases from the biggest mill in the country. Thousands of dozens of Pillow Covering and thousands of Sheets all subject to minor "Outs," which prevent them from being sold as first quality. Slight oil stains or spots, little tears, dropped stitches, etc.

Sheets

Made from the most reliable grades of cotton including: Wamsutta Percale, Wamsutta, New Bedford, Dwight Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, etc. Sizes 54x90, 54x99, 54x108, 63x90, 63x99, 63x108, 72x99, 72x99, 72x108, 81x90, 81x99, 81x108, 90x90, 90x99, 90x108. Prices

39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c and 89c Each

For both hemstitched and plain hemmed.

Pillow Cases

Made from the same grades of cotton as the sheets—both hemstitched and plain hemmed, all sizes,

10c, 11c and 12 1-2c Each

These are the best values offered in bed clothing for many months. On sale tomorrow, Thursday morning. See Palmer street window.

PALMER STREET—LEFT AISLE.

WE ARE SELLING $1.00 GRADE

Taffeta Silks

—AT ONLY—

69c a Yard

All shades in the new Chiffon finish.

PALMER STREET—RIGHT AISLE.

EQUAL TAXATION

Asked by the Insurance Underwriters

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The necessity for legislation regulating casualty insurance as well as life insurance companies, was laid before the annual convention of the board of casualty and surety underwriters here yesterday by John T. Stone, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Stone, who presided at the convention, said:

"While the public has more or less knowledge about life insurance, comparatively few know anything about casualty and surety insurance, and the result is the passage of inequitable and inappropriate laws. Sometimes they are defective, but more often the law-making powers pass these obnoxious measures. The most baneful of the legislative matters come under these heads: Taxation, resident agent bonds and deposits."

The report of the committee on taxation, which was read and adopted at the close of Mr. Stone's address, recommended agitation for lower and equal taxation and license fees in all states and the abolition of compulsory advertising.

U. S. Senator Morgan G. Bulkley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, of Hartford, presented the report of the committee on federal supervision. The report says in part:

Regulation of the business of insurance by the federal government, which would include the right to an insurance company to transact business in the several states regardless of the laws and departmental requirements of any state other than that which gave corporate life to the company would be desirable and to secure such exclusive supervision and regulation would justify and demand persistent and untiring effort. But regulation which will not exclude all other supervision than that of the home state will but add to the burdens of insurance companies and secure in return simply the moral effect which supervision maintained upon a high plane of efficiency may have and an encouraging and restraining force upon state insurance officials.

"In the present state of the question, as indicated by the rulings of the supreme court, and with the limitations upon the power of congress as they appear to us, however much we approve the idea, we cannot recommend any steps be taken by this board to secure federal regulation. However, there is room for improvement in state regulation."

An animated discussion followed. Senator Bulkley led the opposition to federal supervision and outlined the stand he would take in the matter on the floor of the senate.

Col. J. Frank Supples, vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., led the forces in favor of the underwriters going on record as endorsing federal supervision.

T. A. Weland, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore, Md., declared that the superintendents of insurance in all the states were politicians and said:

"There is coming a time when you will get on your knees and pray for federal supervision against that of the state."

William B. Smith, counsel for the Travellers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., defended the committee report and read a long list of citations to show that federal supervision of insurance was impossible without an amendment to the constitution.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Beginning this week there will be a decided quickening of interest in college football games. Stiff battles are scheduled beginning next Saturday and there will be plenty of interesting doing outside of the most important games. Games will be fought before the big games which may be as hard, if not harder, for the winning teams than their final battles. The games yet to be played by Harvard are in their order West Point, Brown, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale's remaining games are with Pennsylvania State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard in the order given; while Princeton meets Lafayette, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale in turn. Pennsylvania has this problem to wrestle with: Brown, Carlisle, Lafayette, Harvard, Virginia, Columbia and Cornell, and the following list of games shows what a tough schedule is confronting Columbia: Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania. Cornell's remaining antagonists include Swarthmore, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania; and West Point will have her hands full with Harvard, Yale, Vermont, Carlisle, Trinity, Syracuse and Annapolis in the order named.

There is not an easy schedule among the lot, and each college, possibly, considers its schedule the hardest. Brown is playing keen football this season, and it looks as if the Saturday between Yale's, Columbia and Princeton game would not permit of any letup in speed, since the lively Brunonians have to be faced on that day. By the same token, Brown, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale in order mean a busy five weeks for Harvard, though Dartmouth, unless there is a trace, will not be as difficult as her strength for the last two seasons indicated at the beginning of the campaign. Lafayette is another team with which no liberties can be taken, and the Easternians start Princeton on the hard part of her schedule next Saturday. With Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania coming, Columbia will have to go at top speed to figure on the victory side from now on. There is little that is easy for Pennsylvania in a schedule consisting of Brown, the Indians, Lafayette, Virginia, Columbia and Cornell, and Cornell has four stiff games in a row, in Swarthmore, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania. West Point has a big task with Harvard, Yale, Vermont, Carlisle, Trinity, Syracuse and Annapolis yet to face, and, excepting the Vermont and Trinity games, it will not be a question with the soldiers of the size of the score, but of winning by any old score. Pennsylvania was the only big Eastern team not beaten last year. Will any of the teams do as well this year?

There are four players in college football this season whose individual work is making them prominent and yet who are not connected with any of the so-called top notch eleven. The four are Shuster of Lafayette, Crowell of Swarthmore, Cunningham of Wesleyan and Castleman of Colgate. Crowell the Swarthmore quarterback, was a star drop kicker last year, and is doing good work along that line this year. Shuster is another crack drop kicker, his three drop kick goals last Saturday being a notable performance and maybe a record for one game. Cunningham, the freshman end of the Wesleyan team, has drop kicked a couple of goals already for the Methodists. Castleman shines not as a drop kicker, but as a great ground gaining halfback. He has distinguished himself several times this fall by his speedy end runs, which have brought discomfiture to rivals. He is very fast and a hard man to catch once he gets loose, and his quickness in getting away makes him likely to get loose at any time. Most of the field goals kicked are from placement, a less difficult way of doing it than drop kicking and which ought not to be worth as much in points as a drop kick. Good drop kickers are scarce, the kicking game not having developed as much in that respect as for punting and place kicking. All of the all-American material is not to be found on big four or big six teams, but the latter, being more in the centre of the stage, are apt to get the call in the selecting of all-American positions.

The list of misfortunes that have befallen the Quakers this season reads like a recount of the ill luck that attended the New York American league baseball team this year. First W. Holtenback, substitute end and half back, fractured his leg, putting him out of it for the rest of the season. About a week later G. W. Woods, the best end in the East except Shevlin, sustained a compound fracture just above the ankle. That put him out of the running for the season, and he probably will not be out of doors before Thanksgiving Day. Next Capt. Reynolds, the best punter in the East, was prohibited from playing, and the team lost his services for good. Two days later Wharton Sinkler, candidate for end, was forced to give up playing for the season on account of a recent illness. A couple of days after that M. F. Horr, the 240 pound candidate for guard, left the university, failing to pass his entrance examinations. A day or so later A. H. Ziegler, right guard and one of the team's best ground gainers, was taken down with typhoid fever and will play no more this year.

Here are two interesting views on football from college publications. The following is from the Lafayette:

The team of English "Association" football players now visiting this country are not at all satisfied with the way we play football. They are very anxious that we give up the American game and learn to play "Association" football, so that international matches can be arranged. With the usual British tendency to think their way is the only right way, they do not approve American football methods. American college men would like to oblige our English cousins, but the American temperament demands strenuous recreation as well as strenuous work. Football is a manly game for men, and has obtained too great a hold on our college life to be superseded by the milder form of "Association" football. However, there is no reason why we should not learn "Association," and beat the English at their own game.

Says the Princetonian:

Football as played among the colleges today has reached a stage where it is losing its element of sport and is becoming work of the hardest kind. The men on the squad are willing and determined to bend all their energies to make this work count for success. In other words, football is not play, it is work. Football is not sport, it is business. The players do not enjoy the game, they play from a sense of duty, from devotion to alma mater. Abolish football? By no means. We love the game too much for that, but, as President Woodrow Wilson declared two or three years ago, unless football is reformed it is doomed; and that is why we bespeak co-operation with President Roosevelt in his efforts to save the great American college game.

MAYOR BARRED

The "Probers" Asked Weaver to Retire

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The special committee of seven of select councils, appointed last August to investigate the affairs of the various departments of the city, as conducted by Mayor Weaver and his directors, began the taking of testimony yesterday. The meeting of the committee was not without its sensations, chief of which were the request to Mayor Weaver and three of his directors to leave the hearing room and the statement of John B. Taylor, superintendent of police, that David B. Smyth, former director of public safety, had told him not to molest election repeaters.

The committee brought out statements from witnesses that policemen attended a meeting of a political club when they should be on duty. Mayor Weaver and the city party insist that the police are not in politics while the leaders of the republican organization claim the policemen are as much in politics now as ever they were.

Unusual precautions had been taken to exclude from council's finance committee room, where the meeting was held, all persons except a limited number of newspaper men and witnesses. Only one of the latter was admitted to the chamber at a time. All doors and windows were kept closed. The meeting was called for 3 o'clock. Prior to that time Mayor Weaver sent a letter by messenger to the committee asking permission for himself and his directors to be present for the purpose of hearing what may take place and to give the committee such aid as he could.

The committee did not reply, and on the minute of 3 o'clock Mayor Weaver, accompanied by Colonel Sheldon Potter, director of public safety; A. Lincoln Acker, director of public works, and F. J. Shoyer, director of the department of supplies, walked into the court room before the committee had assembled. A few minutes later the sergeant-at-arms politely informed the mayor that inasmuch as only witnesses and newspaper men would be admitted to the room, he and his directors would have to retire. Mr. Weaver asked the sergeant-at-arms to notify the committee that the mayor of Philadelphia and three of his directors desired to remain during the hearing. Then Chairman Work appeared and notified the mayor that the committee would not change its rules and that he and the directors must leave the room.

When the excitement incident to the ordering out of the mayor had subsided the committee convened and began the taking of testimony.

ANNUAL REUNION

Of Union Ex-Prisoners of War

The 30th annual reunion of the Massachusetts association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War is being held in Waltham today. There are three ex-prisoners in Lowell, George M. Searle, George E. McIntyre and A. A. Adams and invitations to the reunion were extended them by F. P. H. Rogers Relief Corps, No. 25, department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., of Waltham. The ladies of the corps will provide dinner and with each invitation was enclosed a letter asking the recipient of the invitation to please say if he would attend. This precaution was taken by the women in order that they might know about how many dinners to prepare.

CARS DERAILED

THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS WERE INJURED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18.—Thirty-four persons were injured, three probably fatally, in an accident to a northbound passenger train on the Cheyenne and Northern railroad yesterday near Herr's Creek, 130 miles north of Cheyenne. The train was rounding a curve when the smoking car and day coach left the rails and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. The locomotive and the baggage car had passed over the weak spots in the track in safety. The more seriously injured are:

Miss Clara Hinsky, fractured skull.
George Woodbury, internally hurt.
J. P. Burns, roadmaster, internally injured.

Many of the injured were Greek laborers.

BIG EMIGRATION

MANY FINNS ARE COMING TO THIS COUNTRY.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18.—A heavy emigration from Finland to the United States in the next few months is predicted by Miss Louisa Hoglund, who has just come to Worcester from Finland and is at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Smith, 13 Everard street.

GENERAL GREENE

Says Asphalt Company Aided Matos

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Gen. Francis V. Greene, former president of the National Asphalt company, was examined yesterday before United States Commissioner Gilchrist as a witness in behalf of the Venezuelan government in the action instituted by the latter against the New York and Bermudez company, to recover $11,000,000 damages because of the latter organizations' alleged assistance of the Matos' revolution in 1901. Major Gen. Greene was asked but one question, his reply declaring that the defendant company did materially aid the revolutionists.

The question put to Gen. Greene by Rufus R. Cowing, Jr., attorney for the Venezuelan government was as follows:

"State whether when you returned from Europe in 1901 you knew John M. Mack, Avery D. Andrews and Arthur W. Sewall, or any of them as representatives of the National Asphalt company or any of the allied companies were in communication with M. A. Matos or were aiding him with money or in any other manner."

SULLIVAN WON

BURNS DEFEATED IN TWENTY ROUND BOUT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.—Jack Twin Sullivan was awarded the decision over Tommy Burns last night after 20 rounds of hard fighting before the Pacific A. C. Sullivan appeared much the clever and it was his fight all the way through. Burns fought like a bulldog, but was unable to land on his opponent. Burns was severely punished. His right eye was closed and his face was otherwise much disfigured.

Sullivan started in with vim and forced the fighting. Burns was kept on the defensive at all times and was not nearly so resourceful as his shifty opponent.

Sullivan was in the pink of condition and seemed fit to fight the best battle of his life.

The bout was seen by 6-00 people and the decision of the referee met with unanimous favor.

Sullivan will be matched to fight Jack O'Brien, probably before the Pacific A. C. in the near future.

Sullivan was seconded by his brother Mike. In Burns' corner were Spider Kelly, Frank McDonald and Zaberick. Charles Eyton was the referee.

ONE ROUND

O'ROURKE PUT HYDE DOWN AND OUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—Charley O'Rourke of Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Borgardus Hyde of Foster in the first round of what was to have been a 10-round battle before the Valley Falls Athletic club at Valley Falls, R. I., last evening. Hyde and O'Rourke sparred without result for about a minute when the latter suddenly cut loose and sent his man down and out. The best sport of the evening was furnished by an eight round go between Kid Raymond of Pawtucket and Young Connolly of Providence. The boys put up a great fight and the decision of draw was well received. In the preliminary Kid Moore and Kid Murphy, both of Pawtucket, fought eight rounds to a draw.

BILLY GARDNER

WILL FIGHT AT ST. JOHN ON OCTOBER 30.

Billy Gardner, who has been out of the ring for some time, and who is now in pretty good shape, is going to try his hand again. He left last night for St. John, where he is billed to meet Dan Littlejohn, Oct. 30.

Billy Gardner received a letter yesterday from his brother Jimmy, who is in San Francisco, that the manager of the club in that city had offered him a chance to box at the meeting Thanksgiving day. His opponent, he writes, will probably be Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

PERSONALS

Messrs. John H. McCaffrey, Patrick J. Mooney and James J. Donnelly have returned from their tour of the Empire state. The boys are kept busy telling of the attractions which are now at their height throughout New York State.

Joel B. Wright and his daughter, the wife of former United States Senator Pierce of Wisconsin, have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. P. Robbins of 57 C street.

Miss Nellie Eddy of Brattleboro, Vt., has been visiting Mrs. George W. Whitney of C street. Mrs. Whitney has also been entertaining her great-uncle, William B. Robbins of Hinge, N. H.

Miss Nellie A. Shedd has been called to Epping, N. H., to attend the funeral of her brother, James G. Sinclair.

Mrs. Charles Zostro of Boston is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor E. Darling in Beacon street.

Mr. Paul Vigeant left yesterday on a short trip to Canada.

Mr. John Landry, formerly with A. G. Pollard & Co., has gone to Quebec, where he has accepted a position with Paquette's department store of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcoux of Berlin Falls, N. H., are the guests of Mr. Eugene Mercier of Ludlam street.

PRIZE AWARDS

ON TABLES OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BAZAAR.

The winners of the different articles on the Y. M. C. I., O. M. I. Cadet Third Order of St. Francis, Holy Rosary and Immaculate Conception Sodality tables, were announced at the hall of the Y. M. C. I. in Stackpole street, last night. On Friday night the winners of the season tickets will be announced. The winners of last night's drawings were as follows:

Y. M. C. I. Table—Picture of Rev. Fr. Dorgan, won by Alice Cox; $10 gold piece, Annie Hannon; Morris chair, Annie Colden; student's lamp, Gus Hannon; sofa pillow, John Callahan; chocolate set, Jas. Kilpatrick; jardiniere and stand, McLaughlin; oynx table, M. Connerton; boy's suit of clothes, Fr. Tighe; sofa pillow, J. Clark; shaving set, Archie Kennelick; picture of Sacred Heart, Mabel Lee; pearl handled knife, Walter Holden; dolly, J. F. Moran; sofa pillow, Geo. S. Sarr; barrel of flour, Harry Kennison; picture, water scene, K. Hessian; syrup jar, Inez Cronin; dolly, M. Hogan; barrel of apples, D. Conroy; sofa pillow, Lizzie Rock; picture, Rock of Ages, Lillian Murphy; tub of butter, Gerald Bearce; fern, Edith Farrington; landscape, T. Kenny; briar pipe, M. Donley; pair of vases, Kate Tully; decanter, Mary Dockery.

O. M. I. Cadet Table—Pillow, won by Ed. O'Day; waste basket, Clare Hoyer; rose pillow, F. Gallagher; tea set, J. Gookin; screen pillow, T. S. Cuff; emblem Sacred Hearts, M. O'Hearn; D. and S. pillow, J. Sullway; table mats, F. Burns; poppy pillow, Mary Lacey; dollies, Dr. Geo. Leahey; Au-gelus pillow, Katie McDermott; tobacco tag pillow, M. Craig; H. and B. pillow, Jennie Carr; lamp shade, Mrs. Bennett; rug, John Gray; Fr. Sullivan's picture, 7356, Kid Prouts Neck; bicycle, Master James Mullaney; cadet doll, Mrs. McKay; hand painted tankard, Mrs. Leahey; water picture, Maggie Sullivan; tea tile, E. Girdwood; almond dish, Mrs. P. Conlon; ice cream set, Mrs. Lettrell, bon bon dish, P. W. Reilly; centre piece, Fr. Flynn, O. M. I.; amber Rosary beads, C. F. Doyle; disk, Mrs. Downey; white centre piece, Bess Keyes; box of cigars, James Redmond; pair of blankets, F. McAloon; boy's suit of clothes, P. Quinlan; centre piece, Bessie Keyes; bottle with wood cross in it, Kate Cole; ton of coal, Catherine O'Day; hand painted sofa pillow, K. I. Hayes; handkerchief, W. J. Halley; burnt wood basket, Mrs. Hall; sofa pillow (H. P.), Mrs. Williams; child's hat, Albert McDermott; pillows (W. L.), Mr. Bress; leather banner, Mary Daly; (Tap.) pillow, M. Morris; lemonade set, M. O'Connell; St. Anthony, James A. Rice; fancy table, James Tracy; boy's suit of clothes, Ed. Doyle; centre piece, Lizzie Hasting; shirt waist, Harriett Moran; rug, May Laborge; tea set, Maggie Rock; silver beads, Mrs. Richards; picture of resurrection, Mrs. J. Clark; two corset covers, Mary Reading; Ireland story of, A. McCarron.

Holy Rosary Table—$5, Mrs. S. W. Hall; barrel of flour, Hugh McQuade; couch cover, Mrs. S. Hart; sofa pillow, Josie Kennedy; parlor clock, P. McKeever; centre piece, Annie M. Carron; berry set, Mrs. C. F. Keyes; $10, Mr. Robbins; gold chain rosary beads, N. Laughlin; Indian bust, M. Hoar; bed spread, John Mangan; salad dish, Joe Taft; model of Washington, M. Ganley; table cover, Kittie Crowley; sofa pillow, Bob Crowley; jardiniere, Mrs. Sherlock; shirt waist pattern, no name, 149 Middlesex street, No. 549; bridal doll, Helen Sullivan; canary bird and cage, John P. Hahe; five sofa pillows, Sister Valentine, M. J. Campbell, Ella Mullen, Emma McOsker, Fr. Smith, O. M. I.

Holy Rosary Table—Fancy pin cushion, Miss Williams; china set, 18 pieces, Mrs. Dunham; sofa pillow, Mrs. Dalton; Chocolate set, Margaret Flynn; toilet set, Mrs. McOsker; "dog," Sarah Glynn.

Immaculate Conception Table—Pin cushion, Annie Murphy; Fr. Dorgan's picture, K. Hessian.

TWO PERISHED

MOUNT HOOD HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18—The Mount Hood Hotel, just outside the Lewis & Clark fair grounds, caught fire early today and burned to the ground. It is believed that two persons were burned to death.

FOUND DEAD

DENTAL STUDENT PASSED AWAY IN HIS ROOM.

BOSTON, Oct. 18—Frederick A. Kensell, 27 years old, a dental student, was found dead in his room at 560 Columbus avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cause of death is unknown. Medical Examiner McDonald will make an autopsy today.

Nothing in the appearance of the body or in the room indicated that the man had committed suicide. The gas was shut off and the window partially open.

The Pain of A Scald

burn, cut, bruise—exterior inflammation of any kind—from any cause—may be quickly healed by a free use of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*—the people's great remedy for common ills.

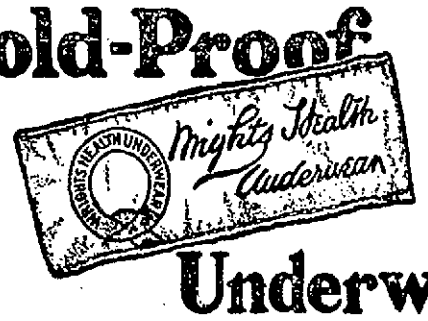
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

is as good for internal troubles as for external hurts—gives speedy relief from croup, coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, cholera morbus, cramps or diarrhœa. Handy in the night when you can't get the doctor—ready for every emergency, accident or illness. Just as good now as when first known—95 years ago.

Small size bottle, 25 cts. Three times as much, 50 cts.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Cold-Proof



Underwear

Wright's Health Underwear differs from common underwear in that it protects the wearer from catching colds. It is made, as no other underwear is, on the wonderful Wright's loop-fleece principle. Upon the foundation fabric is woven a myriad of tiny loops of wool forming a fleecy lining to the garment. This open woven fleece gives the skin the requisite ventilation, allows the pores to breathe, carries off perspiration and allows it to evaporate outside, leaving the skin dry and healthy.

Ordinary catch-cold underwear is tightly woven, non-absorbent, holds the perspiration on the skin—chills the body—gives colds. With its many advantages Wright's Health Underwear costs no more than common underwear. Ask your dealer for it and write for free book "The Loop of Health and the Fleece of Comfort."

WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO., 75 Franklin St., New York.

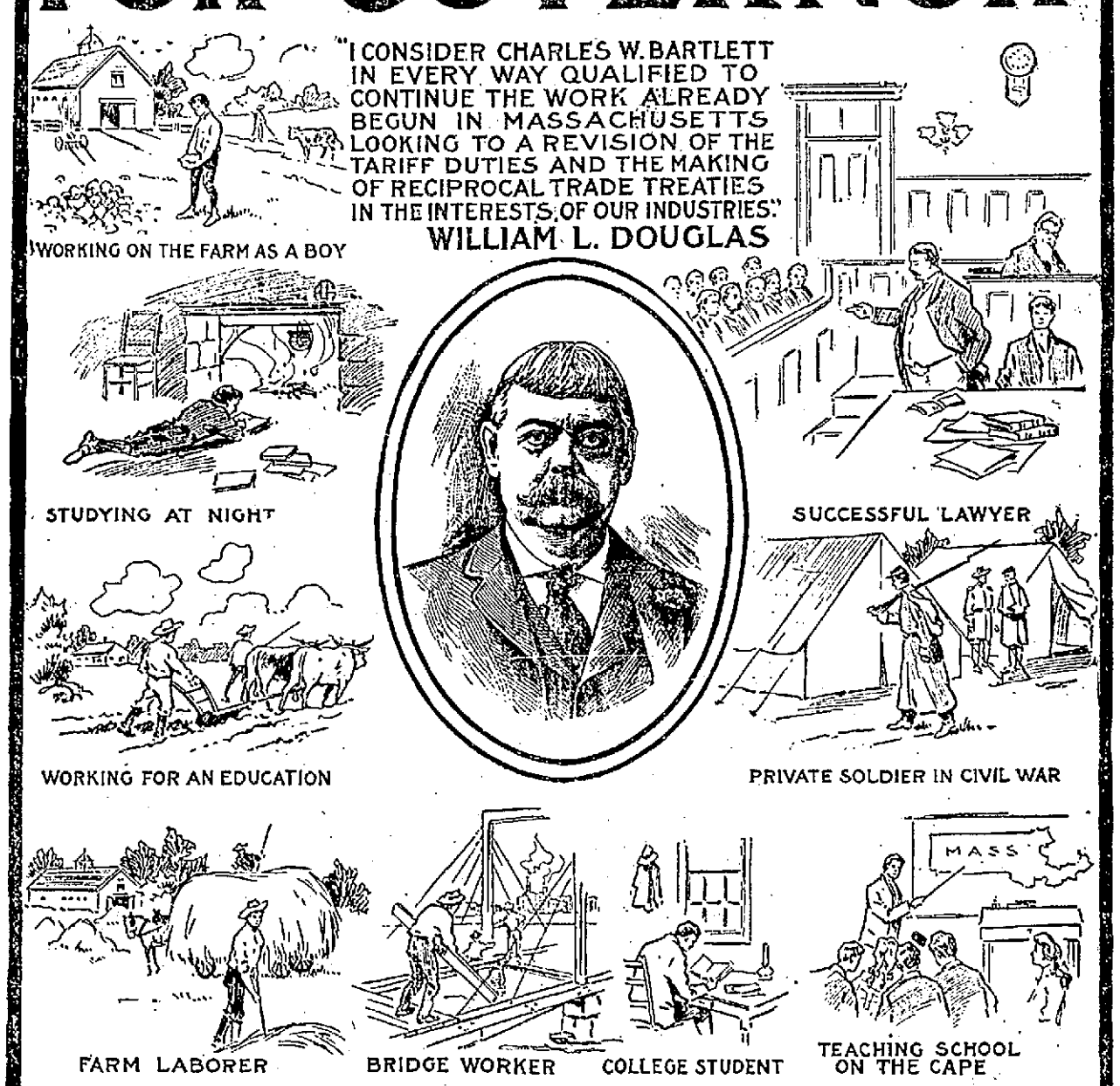
MEN COME TO ME

Young, middle aged and old men when in doubt, and if you want honest advice and treatment it will pay you to see me first. Do not be induced to pay big charges in advance to out-of-town doctors when you can get skilful and honest treatment, medicine included, here in Lowell at a moderate charge, paying as you are able to. It matters not what your ailment is, how many physicians or ordinary specialists you may have had, do not be discouraged, come to me and let me help you before it is too late. I furnish all medicines, privacy thus assured. Consultation and examination free to all patients. Call today and see

DR. TEMPLE, Specialist for Men

Rooms 10, 11 and 12 Mansur Block, 97 Central Street, Lowell.
Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8. Free X-Ray Examination.

FOR GOVERNOR



CHARLES W. BARTLETT

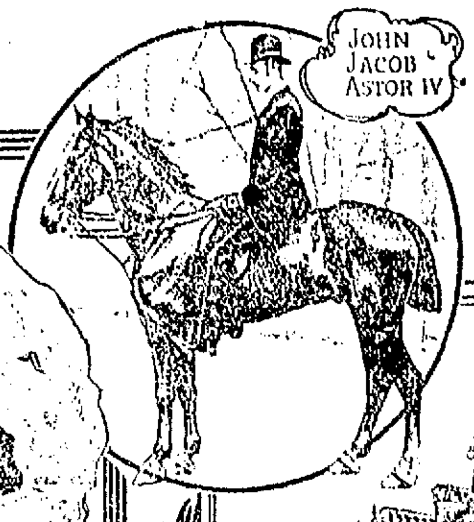
The Story of America's Oldest Multimillionaire Family

IN point of antiquity—which amounts to quite as much in America as it does elsewhere—the Astor family is pre-eminent. The German founder of the American branch of the family came to the new world a few years before the close of the seventeenth century. By the time the eighteenth had become fairly started he was already America's first multimillionaire and richest citizen, which of itself is a distinction worthy of record. The nearest approach to a contemporaneous rival in the art of money getting was the Frenchman Stephen Girard. The latter came to America seven years earlier, but did not succeed in accumulating his first million until after the thrifty German had acquired twice that amount and died leaving an estate of only $9,000,000, while that of the first American Astor was between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000.

Stephen Girard founded no family. He was so engrossed in the business of enlarging his estate that he neglected that duty to society, an omission for which he atoned by bequeathing his entire accumulation to philanthropic purposes. Astor followed the prudent German fashion of marrying first and getting rich afterward, and as a result he has ninety-one living descendants at the present day. Three of these are grandchildren, twenty-nine are great-grandchildren, forty-four are great-great-grandchildren and fifteen are great-great-great-grandchildren. Of these only seven now bear the name of Astor. One of them is a little girl, the daughter of John Jacob 4th. Two of the surviving grandchildren are women—Mrs. De Lancey Kane and Mrs. Jean de Notbeck. The only grandson is Henry Astor, now seventy-three years of age. The great-grandsons are William Waldorf Astor, aged fifty-seven, and John Jacob Astor 4th, now forty. The three great-great-grandsons bearing the Astor name are William Waldorf, now twenty-six, and John Jacob, nineteen, sons of William Waldorf Astor, and William Vincent, son of John Jacob 4th, who is now fourteen. The death of these three young men, all unmarried, without issue would mean the extinction of the Astor family in the direct line.

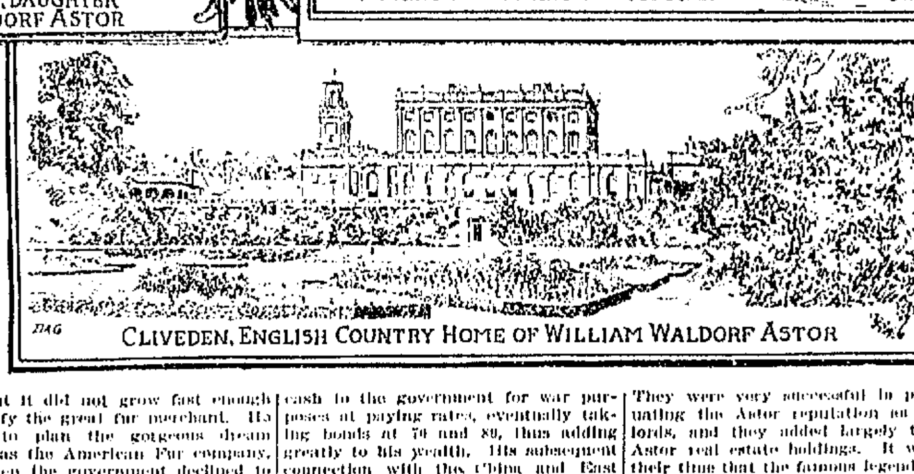
WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

MRS SPENDER-CLAY, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR



JOHN JACOB ASTOR IV

FIFTH AVENUE RESIDENCE OF JOHN JACOB IV AND HIS MOTHER



CLIVEDEN, ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

The fifth generation of the sturdy German pioneer's descendants now reigns in the palaces which his shrewdness and business capacity made possible. No one among them all has ever shown more than a shadow of the splendid courage and energy which animated the founder of the house. Some of them have not been devoid of lofty ambitions and noble impulses, but all of them have been hampered by the incubus of great wealth. Most of them have been content to attempt no higher achievement than the orderly administration of the riches which are their birthright, providing for a constant increase and guarding against a possible diminution. Yet the family history is not devoid of romance, coupled with the individual efforts of certain of its members to maintain pre-eminence as social leaders.

The family is now divided into two hostile camps—the William Waldorf Astors, transplanted to British soil and by far the richer, and the John Jacob Astors, thoroughly American and with wealth sufficient to make them conspicuous among their multimillionaire neighbors. The sum total of the aggregate family treasure is not a matter of estimate. For many years it was the synonym of unspeakable wealth and was grossly overestimated. More recently, however, it has probably been underestimated, for real estate values in New York city have soared to such an eminence that no ordinary human being has been able to keep the record. Those who dabble in such matters regard half a billion as a very conservative figure at which to reckon the combined Astor holdings.

The beginning of the Astor family was quite as humble as that of most of the noble houses of the old world. The founder was the son of a butcher, and a very shiftless butcher at that if the record does not belie him. His second wife was a termagant, and the combination was so discouraging that the youthful John Jacob, then seventeen, resolved to say goodby to his native hamlet of Waldorf and make his way to London, where his brother George was making a comfortable living as a manufacturer and vendor of musical instruments. John Jacob had written to this older brother, but had received no answer. This untoward circumstance did not discourage him. He met the remonstrances of his only friend, the village schoolmaster, with the cheerful assurance that if it was his fate to be starved to death London was as good a place for the process as Germany. He also declared that he intended to make his way eventually to America, where another brother, Henry, had set up for himself as a butcher.

With the equivalent of $2 as his sole available capital the young emigrant set out on his journey. He had expected to walk to the coast and to use his cash to buy a passage across the North sea, but as luck would have it he was able to work his way down the Rhine on a lumber raft. In three weeks he was in London and at work in his brother's piano factory. There he remained about three years, working hard at manual labor and picking up all the English he could. He heard from Henry occasionally, and his brother told him that it would be a good time to come to America when the colonists won their liberty, which they were certain to do.

In September, 1783, John Jacob heard that the war was over, and he prepared at once to leave London. He had managed to save about $75 from his small wages. He paid $26 for passage on a sailing ship, and his brother persuaded him to invest about half of what remained in some unsalable musical instruments, leaving him $25 in cash with which to begin life in the new world. The voyage was an unusually prolonged and tempestuous one, and it was four months before he landed in Baltimore. He had not enough money left to pay his way by stagecoach to New York, and he stopped over awhile in Baltimore and tried to dispose of his musical wares, finally trading them for pelts. With his stock on his back he tramped northward, and when he reached New York he went to work for a Quaker furrier, beating skins at $2 a week, instead of going at once to his brother, the butcher.

The furrier, whose name was Boone, soon discovered that his new employee had a decided business turn and excellent judgment in buying. He sent the young German into the north country to buy all the pelts he could find. At the end of two years Boone died and Astor proceeded to continue the business on his own account. He had very little money and needed more very urgently. In his strait he hunted up his brother and made an appeal for help. His brother was doing well, but he was not impressed favorably with John Jacob's business capacity, and he told him so. He agreed, however, to give him $500 outright if he would promise never again to ask for money. The young furrier signed a paper to that effect and the money was paid over.

Astor made up his mind that he must have a working partner and to that end he married a robust young woman named Sarah Todd, who brought him no money, but knew how to work and had no inclination to shun it. Much of the time she had sole charge of the little shop in Gold street, for her husband spent months in the interior of the state buying skins and once every year went to London with a consignment of furs. The Mrs. Astor of that period was not a society leader. The aristocratic dames of the post Revolution days knew her only as the wife of "that German Astor," dealer in furs and pianos, for at that time John Jacob sold both. While Sarah was dividing her time between tending her children and keeping shop her energetic husband was bargaining with the northern Indians and half breeds for their furs. He was a shrewd and adept buyer, and the $500 capital soon grew amazingly. By 1809, when his eldest child was a girl of thirteen, he had accumulated $250,000, which was a good deal of money in those days.

At this stage John Jacob began to branch out far more extensively in a business way. He first extended the field of his fur trading operations into the hitherto unexplored west. He established headquarters at Mackinac, which was a favorable point for the gathering of furs. They could be brought from almost any direction by water and by water they could be taken away. He exchanged the most insignificant commodities for the most valuable skins, and his profits were the most enormous ever known. A beaver skin which cost him 25 cents would sell for $10 in London, and with this he would buy cutlery which would bring him $10 in New York. His wealth rolled up with the rapidity of a giant snowball, but it did not grow fast enough to satisfy the great fur merchant. He began to plan the gorgeous dream known as the American Fur company, and when the government declined to finance it he furnished the necessary million.

This company was to do great things, among them to carry furs in its own ships all over the world. New York was to be the center of the scheme, with a port at the mouth of the Columbia river, to be named Astoria. From the Pacific port ships were to carry cargoes to the far east and return, loaded around the Cape of Good Hope. It was a failure of the most disastrous kind. The Indians massacred the crew of the first vessel sent and soon afterward the war of 1812 broke out. Ship after ship sailed away from New York never to be heard from. Some of them were lost at sea and some were captured by the British. The Astor dream of worldwide fur trading came to a bitter end. The original million and much more that followed it were a total loss, but Astor took it stoically, and no one ever heard him regret it. His Mackinac business still yielded enormously, and he lent his surplus of cash to the government for war purposes at paying rates, eventually taking bonds at 70 and 80, thus adding greatly to his wealth. His subsequent connection with the China and East Indian trade yielded enormously.

In 1831 Astor, now seventy-one, retired from the fur trade and devoted himself thereafter to real estate, of which he was the largest owner in New York. His son, William B., had begun to take an active part in the management of the estate, and he was vastly more interested in real estate than in anything else. The aged trader, afflicted with feeble health and made miserable by his parsimonious temperament, resigned the scepter most ungraciously. He never ceased to regret that he had yielded to his son's persuasion to bequeath $450,000 to found the Astor library, and he threatened to the last to revoke the bequest. At his death the bulk of his fortune passed to William B., his only living son, his other boy, named after his father, having died at the age of fourteen. Mrs. Bristed, his daughter, was well provided for, but most of the estate was disposed of in the manner previously agreed upon.

Personally, William B. was as unlike his father as a son well could be. He devoted himself sedulously to the real estate business during his entire life, and his family held a very respectable position in society, although the old aristocracy was rather slow in accepting the children of the parsimonious fur trader. William was an educated man, having been a student at Gottingen. These Astors of the second generation had three sons, John Jacob 3d, Henry and William. The oldest and the youngest followed as closely as they could in the footsteps of their father. They were very successful in perpetuating the Astor reputation as landlords, and they added largely to the Astor real estate holdings. It was in their time that the famous legend, "We buy, but never sell," became the family shibboleth. They did not dabble much in art, literature or politics, although John Jacob was an officer on McClellan's staff during the civil war, and at his death willed $100,000 to the Astor library. When William B. died, the estate had increased to $150,000,000, which was divided between John Jacob 3d and William. Henry, the second son, when a boy of nineteen, had married a farmer's daughter, Malvina Dinehart, who lived near the Astor country seat at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson and had been disinherited promptly.

John Jacob 3d and his brother William were sensible and amiable men, and they shared the family honors without a shadow of disagreement. Henry, too, on his farm up the Hudson, shut out from the family millions, but still far from privation, seemed equally contented with his lot. John Jacob had married during his father's lifetime Charlotte Gibbes, a beautiful and clever young southern woman, who made it the object of her lifetime to put the Astor family at the head of the American social world, and she succeeded admirably. This Mrs. Astor was undoubtedly the acknowledged society leader of her day. It was at this time that the amazing Ward McAllister became such a celebrity and executed his fantastic changes on the social ladder. Mrs. Astor died in 1888, and her husband, who had been far more interested in the rise of real estate than in social pre-eminence, followed her two years later. He had been much more successful in his real estate operations than his brother William, although that gentleman had little of which to complain, for when he died, in 1892, he left an estate of $70,000,000. He died in Paris, in which city he had spent much of the later part of his life, owing to ill health and a desire to escape from the family society feud which arose at the death of Mrs. John Jacob 3d.

William Waldorf had married a Miss Paul, a beautiful and accomplished woman, the daughter of an aristocratic Philadelphia family. At the death of his mother, who had reigned supreme in the New York social world, William Waldorf expected that the direct succession would fall to his wife. The claim was disputed, however, by his aunt, Mrs. William, who was a Schermerhorn—an old colonial family of Brooklyn. Mrs. William claimed precedence on the ground that she was the wife of the male representative of the old Astor branch. The struggle was long and fierce, but Mrs. William prevailed. She and her son, John Jacob 4th, took possession of the famous Astor mansion at Fifth avenue and Sixty-sixth street, New York, where they have reigned serenely ever since. Mrs. William Waldorf, who had shown little interest in the conflict, was perfectly contented with the outcome, but her discomfited husband was not. He collected his lares and penates and emigrated to England, where he has remained until the present day. Soon afterward his wife died, and it was rumored that he would return to America. Shortly after Mrs. Astor's death he purchased Cliveden, a beautiful estate owned by the Duke of Westminster, and announced that he should never again make his home in America. His daughter Pauline has been married recently to Captain Spender-Clay, the son of a multimillionaire brewer. There are two other children—William Waldorf, Jr., now twenty-six, and John Jacob, nineteen.

The present "Mrs. Astor," nee Schermerhorn, is the mother of four daughters and one son. The oldest daughter married James J. Van Alen, the second J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, a cousin of the president, the third became Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton and is now Mrs. Haig of London and the youngest is Mrs. Orme Wilson, mother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

John Jacob 4th, the only son, now about forty, is a graduate of Columbia, and he also married a Philadelphia young woman of great beauty, Miss Ava Willing. He is over six feet in stature and has inherited the marked Teutonic facial expression of his ancestors. Colonel Astor, as he is known, having been in command of a battery which he presented to the government at the breaking out of the Spanish war, is as popular in New York social circles as his cousin William Waldorf is the reverse. The John Jacobs have two children—William Vincent, aged fourteen, and a daughter of three.

TRUMAN L. ELTON.

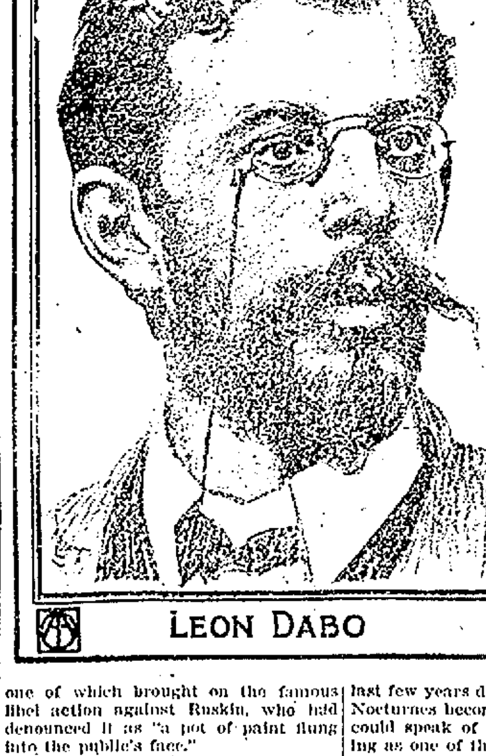
Three American Pioneers of a New School of Art

A UNIQUE art exhibition, the outcome of which will be watched with great interest, will be held in New York city in November. The only exhibitors will be Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar Hunt von Gottschalck. The friends of these men declare that they are responsible for the inauguration of a new school of art. Specimens of their work will also be seen at the autumn Paris salon and at the Art museum of Detroit, the old home of the Dabo brothers.

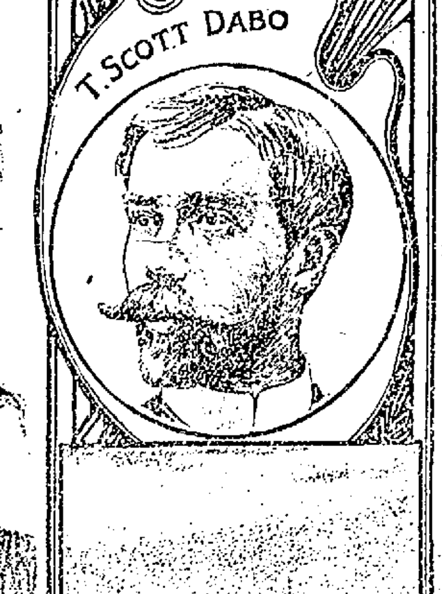
It will be interesting to note how the public at large will take to their work. Innovations like theirs meet generally with much adverse comment. Appreciation grows gradually. The name of Whistler has now become a fetich, but it is only two decades since his work was fiercely attacked.

The first painter in Europe who fully realized the musical charm of colors was Puvis de Chavennes. Cazin was a true poet in color, and Cassiere did much to develop the feeling for tone. In the meantime a host of painters all over the world experimented with color, but they invariably devoted themselves too much to the exploration of one color. They discovered all the shades and hues of one color, but did not try to combine the half and quarter tints into a harmony. This was accomplished by Whistler.

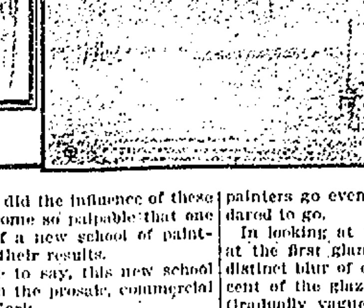
Whistler's technique was peculiar to himself. He was influenced by the impressionists as much as by the Japanese. His work suggested breadth in pictorial vision. He realized that it was impossible for the painter to reproduce colors as they are seen in nature, and he transposed them into a lower and darker key. He accomplished this by painting in flat tones and by reducing forms to mere silhouettes, which in the breadth of their effect recall Velasquez.



LEON DABO



T. SCOTT DABO



O. H. VON GOTTSCHALCK

This style reaches its extreme in Whistler's portrait of Sarasate, the violin virtuoso, and in his "Thames Nocturnes," painted in the seventies, one of which brought on the famous libel action against Ruskin, who had denounced it as "a pot of paint flung into the public's face."

These pictures, vague impressions of actual scenes as the belated traveler might see them in the river Thames at night, have done more to make Whistler famous than all his other works put together. But not until the last few years did the influence of these Nocturnes become so palpable that one could speak of a new school of painting as one of their results.

And, strange to say, this new school was evolved in the prosaic, commercial city of New York.

It is a curious art that Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar H. von Gottschalck sponsor. These three painters go even further than Whistler dared to go.

In looking at their pictures one sees at the first glance nothing but an indistinct blur of color, strongly reminiscent of the glazed surfaces of pottery. Gradually vague forms appear—a distant bit of shoreland, the sail of a ship and some shifting clouds, with a strange glow behind them.

The layman is apt to shake his head at these color visions. In the majority of people the color sense is not strongly developed. They may see color truly enough, but color, as color, does not impress them greatly. They want to see something tangible that they can understand at a glance.

Von Gottschalck and the Dabo brothers paint scenes of solitude, vast areas of the sea dotted with a few sails or barren coasts, lonesome plains, the sky filled with strange cloud formation, or a village looming ghostlike in the shifting colors of the night. And they enliven these simple scenes with the poetry of an atmospheric condition, like dawn or twilight or moonlight. Their pictures look as if they were seen through a mist. They have the charm of mystery and slowly make their way into one's inner consciousness. Their color values are delicate and seem to be full of veiled suggestion. And above all else, their pictures have that haunting indecisive music which emanates from the paintings of Cazin and Chavennes.

The work of these three men bears a striking resemblance. It is difficult for the layman to separate them, and yet each of them has a distinct individuality.

Theodore Scott Dabo, the younger brother, who has lately met with great success in Paris, is the true genius of the trio. He has a marvelous sense for color and he is never happier than when he stands before a canvas, trying to invent a new harmony in emerald green and blue, in gray and silver, or in yellow and pale gold. He seems to have all possible color combinations at his fingers' ends. He improvises with color, as a musician with harmonies on some instrument. With Theodore Scott Dabo color becomes musical. Science has long assigned to every sound its color, and it seems as if these colors, invisible to the ordinary eye, have attained actual life in Dabo's canvases. His peculiar talent has found ready recognition in Paris; several of the leading critics have favorably commented on his work. Rodin, the great French sculptor, takes an interest in him, and painters like Aman Jean and Cassiere predict a great future for him.

Leon Dabo has chiefly elaborated the scientific side of this new style of painting. He has gone extensively into the study of optics and Japanese art. For many years he earned a living for his brother, as well as for his family, as a decorative painter and previous to that as an ordinary house painter. It was during this period that the idea came to him that the technique of modern painting needed simplification. The technique of the house painter is the correct one, he says, even today: "Mix your color to the right tint and put it down." He insists that a painter should know scientifically what he is doing and not try haphazard for effects. The result of wielding the brush and paint should not be now a victory and now a failure, now a "hit" and now a "miss," but rather a succession of triumphs. Leon Dabo is by far the best technician of the three. He is an excellent draftsman and applies his colors with astounding precision, but his color schemes are not as free and as fluent as those of his brother. He is a trifle too scientific in his methods.

Oscar H. von Gottschalck is the most practical of this little clan, and it is largely due to his efforts that the Dabo brothers have come to the front. He is a man of wide experience, and his pictorial vision is therefore less abstract and more real than that of his two confreres. He is apt to pursue a certain poetic thought or idea in each of his pictures. He is not satisfied with merely painting a plain under such and such light conditions, but prefers to set himself the task of expressing the immensity of the plain.

To sum up the talents of these three men one might say that Theodore Scott Dabo paints the memory of scenes that he may have actually encountered or merely seen in his imagination.

Leon Dabo translates the aspects of nature into visions, with a preference for scientific problems and optical illusion, while von Gottschalck endeavors to make his picture a poetical interpretation. The younger Dabo applies color simply and purely for color's sake to convey the musical selection inherent in color harmonies, the older brother tries to express the scientific juxtaposition of colors, and their disciple and admirer, Oscar H. von Gottschalck, loves colors for their poetical suggestion.

SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5.48	6.50	6.00	7.05
6.28	7.40	6.50	7.50
6.50	7.50	7.34	8.34
6.47	7.33	8.15	8.56
7.01	8.00	9.00	9.57
7.21	8.05	10.00	10.57
7.31	8.50	10.17	11.50
7.45	8.25	11.30	12.07
7.52	8.55	12.00	12.56
8.49	9.35	1.50	3.37
9.28	10.17	2.00	3.01
11.06	12.02	3.00	3.57
11.56	12.19	3.47	5.00
12.32	1.00	4.14	5.50
1.40	2.23	5.00	5.57
2.31	3.45	5.28	6.25
3.47	4.33	5.47	6.54
4.28	5.30	6.14	7.50
5.22	6.15	7.30	8.05
5.28	6.40	8.30	9.15
6.49	7.00	10.30	11.34
6.12	6.55	11.20	12.21
7.31	8.15		

WESTERN DIV.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6.50	7.55	7.30	8.31
8.00	8.54	9.25	10.34
9.25	10.38	10.35	11.48
10.34	11.35	11.00	1.05
12.07	1.22	2.15	3.15
12.47	1.40	3.34	4.50
2.25	3.22	4.30	5.30
3.15	4.05	6.00	7.07
5.55	6.00	6.35	7.45
6.06	6.40	9.40	10.35
6.15	7.10	*11.15	12.11
7.00	8.00		
9.30	10.28		

*Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SUNDAY TRAINS
SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.35	7.??	9.00	10.00
7.21	8.??	10.00	10.57
8.48	9.45	11.30	12.07
9.20	10.15	1.00	1.57
2.25	3.22	3.00	4.25
5.10	6.00	7.30	8.05
6.15	6.55	8.30	9.05
7.31	8.15	9.00	10.02

SUNDAY TRAINS
WESTERN DIVISION

8.35	9.25	8.00	8.40
12.10	1.15	12.00	1.01
3.55	4.55	5.00	6.05
7.55	6.55	8.45	9.55
8.45	9.55		

LOCAL NEWS

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Hire your hacks for funerals or weddings at J. F. O'Donnell & Son's, 324 Market street.

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Good meats and vegetables and all kinds of wholesome food served at Corey's quick lunch, at very reasonable rates, at 43 Prescott street. Give us a trial and we know we can please you.

EU-COLA WILL DO IT.

There is only one way to avoid pain in having your teeth treated and that is to have Dr. Allen, Old City Hall, use Eu-Cola.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Peter Michalik and Miss Sofie Szewczyk took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Polish Catholic church on High street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Oganowski. The bride was attended by Miss Antolina Michalik and the best man was Mr. Hueron Kosion. Last evening the happy couple gave a wedding dance in McCarthy's hall, Palmer street, at which about 150 guests were present. The pleasant gathering broke up at midnight when the newly married couple departed for their future residence in Amory street.

PEOPLE'S CLUB.

The classes at the Women's Branch of the People's club begin Wednesday, November 1st, at 100 Middle street, Institute building, near Palmer street. The branches taught are cooking, dressmaking, plain sewing, millinery, embroidery and shirt waist suits. All persons over fifteen are eligible as members.

The club offers especial inducements this season in the best of high grade teachers for the different branches.

Boston and local daily papers and current magazines are on the reading table. All are cordially invited to make use of the club room, either for rest or recreation.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP AND SHOOTING OF REV. C. W. RULAND, A RETIRED CLERGYMAN, WHILE CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL OVER A RURAL FREE DELIVERY ROUTE NEAR KEENE, N. H.

FOILED HOLD-UP

Highwayman Shot Retired Clergyman

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 18—Rev. C. W. Ruland, a retired clergyman who for some months past has carried the mail over one of the rural free delivery routes in this vicinity, was shot and wounded late last night by a highwayman. Mr. Ruland managed to escape before the robber secured any money or mail matter.

The hold-up occurred on the Walpole road, about five miles from the city. Mr. Ruland said that he was driving through the woods when a man suddenly appeared from behind a clump of bushes, levelled a revolver at him and demanded his money or mail matter. Mr. Ruland told the robber that he was interfering with the United States mail, and at the same moment whipped his horse and started on a rapid drive down the road. The robber then fired at the clergyman, the bullet taking effect in the head, just over the right eye.

Mr. Ruland continued about fifteen miles further on his route, but telephoned to the police of this city, informing them of the attempted hold-up. When Mr. Ruland returned here last night physicians removed the bullet, which had made its way under the skin to a point behind the left ear, but which had not broken the bones of the skull.

The local police believe that they have a clew to the identity of Mr. Ruland's assailant.

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Will receive pupils on Wednesdays and Saturdays.
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MANY CONVERTS

At the Methodist Revival Meetings

A STRONG SERMON AND FINE MUSIC

Heard by a Large Congregation

The revival meetings of the five Methodist churches attracted large congregations again yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting was held in the Worthen Street church and Evangelist W. D. Potter spoke enthusiastically on the necessity and duty of Christian service. Mr. Miller sang with telling effect "If You Only Keep Sweet" and "He's Just the Same Today."

The evening service in St. Paul's church opened with the usual spirited song service led by Prof. Miller assisted by the chorus choir. Prayer was offered by Rev. George B. Dean, and Scripture was read by Rev. B. F. Kingsley. Prof. Miller sang "What You Have Written, Your Record Shall Be," and "My Lord and I." Mr. Potter announced that Mr. Miller would sing "The Trundle Bed Song" again tomorrow evening. A number of short and quick testimonies were given, some coming from the converts of the previous meetings.

Mr. Potter took for his text at this service the words of Pilate to the people: "What then will ye that I do with the Christ?" and preached powerfully and at the conclusion of his discourse Mr. Miller sang: "What Will You Do?"

The meeting closed with many new seekers at the altar and many who had strayed away returned to the fold. All Christians are invited to attend a special service at the Worthen Street church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

GIRL'S THREAT

WROTE IN LETTER SHE WOULD COMMIT SUICIDE.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mary Sears was startled early last evening when, upon entering her home, she found a note upon the floor which had been slipped under the door, which, among other things, stated that Almyra Sears, 17 years old, the adopted daughter of her husband's brother, who lives at 351 East Eagle street, East Boston, threatened to end her life during the night.

The note was signed by the Sears girl, and after Mrs. Sears had scanned it hastily she immediately communicated with the police. She could not understand why the girl should make any such threat, nor why she should leave the note at her house, as she has only been there once within a year.

THROAT SLASHED

Dedham Man Attacked by Strangers

DEDHAM, Oct. 18.—Left alone to die, after being slashed across the throat by two strangers and lying in his home on Christy avenue, East Dedham, for almost 40 hours, was the trying experience of Moritz Weidenmuller, who is now in a serious condition from loss of blood and lack of nourishment.

Weidenmuller, who is 52 years old, is a widower, and lives alone. From 7 o'clock Sunday evening until 10 o'clock yesterday morning he vainly tried to attract the attention of neighbors or passers-by, but not until his father-in-law, Frederick Tauber, who lives only 150 yards away, became alarmed at not seeing him since Sunday, did help come to him.

Mr. Tauber went to his son-in-law's home at 10 yesterday morning and found the door open. Entering he was horrified to find his son-in-law lying on the floor covered with blood. Shouting for assistance, Tauber did what he could to stop the blood, and when help arrived the injured man was placed on the lounge and Dr. H. M. Grady called.

Weidenmuller was weak from loss of blood and had only a glass of water for nourishment for nearly two days.

A picnic at Prescott hall Thurs. night with Pentucket singing orchestra.

NEGRO FRANCIS

ESCAPED CONVICT SEEN AT INDIAN POND VILLAGE.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 18.—Minot St. Clair Francis appeared Monday night at Indian Pond Village, a small hamlet in Kingston. He gave chase to Mrs. Otis Churchill, who managed to reach her home before being overtaken. Her brother-in-law, George L. Churchill, was later, about 6.30, seated in his house, when the door opened and a big negro entered without greeting or apology of any kind. Walking to the fire he held his hands out to warm. The intruder wore a light overcoat over a dark suit and had a derby hat much worn. As soon as Mr. Churchill saw him he says he knew it was Francis.

Mr. Churchill, whose heart is weak, became much alarmed, but finally managed to pluck up courage enough to pick up his lantern and inform the stranger that he had to go out and would be obliged to lock up the house, and, starting for the door, he indicated to the supposed Francis that he expected him to go also.

After some delay the intruder started and as they got outside it seemed to be the stranger's intention to accompany Churchill to the barn, but after going some distance in that direction he evidently changed his mind and started off toward Plympton.

The Pentucket orchestra sings and plays all the popular music at Prescott hall Thurs. night.

GRACE TAGGART

Says the Court Was Prejudiced

WOOSTER, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Attorneys for Mrs. Grace Taggart late last night, filed an amendment to the motion for a new trial of the famous divorce case. The following allegations are made:

1—That the plaintiff employed money during the trial and prior thereto to influence public sentiment and thereby bias the court.

2—That during the trial, the court received and accepted evidence not offered in the trial.

3—That the court was prejudiced and disregarded evidence offered by the defendant against the plaintiff.

4—That the court's decree was given under the influence of prejudice and passion.

FRENCH FORESTERS

FEEL THAT THEIR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN ASSAILED.

There was an interesting and well attended meeting of Court Samuel de Champlain, F. of A., held last night. As has been previously stated through the columns of this paper the French courts are to a certain extent leaving the main body owing to the recent action of the supreme council regarding the use of French in the order.

William Stafford, past grand chief ranger of the high court, was present and spoke of the blow dealt to the French-American element. He stated that Court Champlain had always been treated well by the authorities of the order and that he could not see where the new order would affect the local court.

Lawyer J. H. Guillet was the next speaker and made Mr. Stafford an eloquent answer, which the assembly punctuated with frequent and warm applause. He said that Mr. Stafford's explanation was an explanation which did not explain, and that while the members understood as well as any one that their immediate interests were not threatened, still the fact remained that the convention's action was a pointed drive at the French-American element throughout the order, and that as such the presently existing courts could not take it for anything else than a deliberate insult. He said that furthermore this step on the part of the supreme council, bold as it was, was probably but the signal for further encroachment upon the rights of French-American members, when not only new courts but the old ones as well would be denied the privilege of using the language they chose.

Other speakers heard were Clovis Belanger of L'Etoile, Wilbrod Bouthillette and F. L. Rivet, who spoke in about the same vein, favoring secession from the order if it was not ready to grant its French-American members their just rights.

Kill Those Bad Germs

that are so prevalent at this season of the year. A bottle of good disinfectant and a little of your time will do much toward overcoming those dreaded disease germs. Bring your bottle to us and let us put a pint of SANITARY FLUID into it for

15c

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Beg leave to announce that they have removed their law offices from Barristers hall, to Suite 12, third floor, Hildreth Building. Take elevator.
Telephone 1412.
Chas. H. McIntire. Wm. H. Wilson.

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We will warrant a cure. We mean just what we say. If 1721 Pile Cure does not cure you we will pay you your money back. It has cured hundreds right in this city and it will cure you, if it does not it will cost you nothing.
Remember and call for
1721 PILE OINTMENT
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Specialists make most of our men's garments—staunch reliable tailoring houses each of which produces only a single type of clothing, and does it with all its might

One Concern
turns out all the stylish attire made in the latest New York styles. (We have their line.)

Another House
produces only conservative clothing—the kind that makes a man dressy, but not conspicuous. (We sell it.)

Still Other Firms
cater to the class who want the most for their money and with that in view make their garments full of style and comfort and yet within easy reach of one's pocketbook. (We sell great quantities.)

Suits and Overcoats here from \$6 to \$25—with the biggest values at \$10 and \$13.

FOR THAT BOY OF YOURS
Fall and winter suits and overcoats that take into account the fact that cold weather will soon be with us.

Boys' All Wool Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Suits, made in double breasted and three-piece styles, in worsteds, cheviots and serges. Overcoats in short box, reefer and medium length school overcoat. Ages 3 to 16.
\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8

High School Uniforms
Regulation private's blouse, made of fast color blue cloth. Regulation buttons..... **\$3**

An Extraordinary
DRESS GOODS SALE
AT
The Bon Marche

Sale Opens on Thursday Morning at 9 o'clock and Closes on Saturday Night at 10 o'clock

This will be by far the greatest event of the season in our Dress Goods Department. Every piece of goods is new and up-to-date, and coming at this time, when one would naturally have a new dress made, it will be hailed with delight by the careful buyer. The goods included in the sale will be such desirable cloths as Venetians, Melrose, Storm Serges, Henrietta, Batiste, Mohair, Veilings, Panama, Princess, Granite, Plaids, Rain Cloths, etc.

We guarantee all goods perfect. You can buy as many patterns as you wish, but no goods charged or on memo., and no samples given. See the display in our large window and be on hand on Thursday.

READ CAREFULLY THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

38 in. Melrose, garnet, brown, blue and black. Regular price 29c **22c**

38 in. Worsted Plaids, all styles. Regular price 50c **35c**

38 in. all wool Henrietta, all colors. Regular price 50c **42c**

44 in. Mohair, garnet, blue, royal, brown, green and black. Regular price 59c, **45c**

44 in. Panama, a bargain at 75c, green, brown, garnet, navy and black **59c**

52 in. Priestley's Montpello Granite, black and colors. Regular price 89c, **69c**

48 in. all wool Venetian, light, medium and dark navy, green, brown, garnet, golf, red and black. Regular price 50c, **35c**

38 and 40 in. Storm Serge, all colors, used extensively for High School dresses and gymnasium suits. Regular price 50c and 59c **40c**

38 in. all wool Batiste, any shade. Regular price 50c **39c**

42 in. "Famous Veiling," in all the dark and evening shades. Regular price 69c **55c**

42 in. Princess Cloth, everybody's favorite, 3 shades of garnet, green, brown, navy and black. Regular price 75c **65c**

44 in. Shadow Panama—the very latest—dark olive, green, garnet, royal, brown and black. Regular price 89c **69c**

54 in. Chiffon Panama, made by the famous Griffin mills. Regular price \$1.25 **89c**

54 in. Ardross Rain Cloth, broken plaid effects. Regular price \$1.50 **\$1.19**

46 in. imported Melrose, high finish, all colors and black. Regular price \$1, **82c**

54 in. Herring Bone Waterproof Oxford, mode, olive and tan. Regular price \$1.25 **\$1**

54 in. Mixed Gray Suitings. Regular price \$1 **89c**

THE WEATHER
Rain late tonight and warmer. Thursday rain, cooler in the evening and night; fresh southerly to westerly winds increasing.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL, MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18 1905 | 10 PAGES ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

MURDER MYSTERY

Manchester Woman May be Suit Case Victim

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 18.—In German circles of this city it is believed that a solution of the Boston dress-suit case tragedy and mystery has been found in the disappearance of a resident of West Manchester and his sister. The man, who is married and has a wife and three children, was employed as a barber but devoted much of his spare time to the study of medicine and surgery.

Three months ago, he induced his sister to come here from Germany and his adoration of the girl was so noticeable as to attract attention. About two months ago the man and his sister went to Boston and were followed shortly afterwards by the man's wife, who found where they had been living together. Soon after this the dress-suit case tragedy was discovered and as both the man and his sister have disappeared, it is believed here that they form the solution to the tragedy.

TORNADO'S FURY

Four Persons Killed and Many Others Injured

ST. LOUIS, OCT. 18.—INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE THAT A TORNADO SWEPT THROUGH THE VILLAGE OF SORENTO, ILLS., LAST NIGHT. THE REPORT STATES THAT FOUR PERSONS ARE DEAD, MANY INJURED AND 25 TO 50 HOUSES DEMOLISHED.

GREAT DAMAGE

FORTY HOUSES BLOWN DOWN BY TORNADO.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—A tornado struck the village of Sorento, Ill., 32 miles northeast of St. Louis, last night, killing four persons, injuring 35 others, of whom three will probably die, and doing a great amount of damage to property. Forty houses were blown down or carried far from their foundations. A complete swath was cut through the town. Everything in the path of the tornado was reduced to debris or blown away. The dead:

MRS. THOMAS FILE
MRS. WILLIAM STEWART
WILLIAM MANN
HARRISON MANN.

The probably fatally injured are Mrs. William Kirkland, William Stewart and Thomas File.

Telegraph communication with Sorento is cut off and details were obtained over long distance telephones. The four killed were in their homes in different parts of Sorento. All were badly crushed. The storm swept through the main residence portion of the town. So violent was the tornado that some residences were swept away completely.

Houses left standing were converted into hospitals and people by lantern light in the pouring rain which followed the disaster searched through the debris and dragged out the injured, who were then taken in charge by all the doctors in the vicinity. The population of Sorento numbers 1100 persons.

FUNERALS

GILCHRIST—The remains of John Gilchrist of 46 Tyler street, who died at St. John's hospital, aged 66, were removed yesterday to the rooms of A. H. Bixby & Co. The deceased leaves a sister, nephew and two nieces in East Boston. Funeral notice later.

MINGEL—The body of Clarence D. Mingel, boss carpenter of the Fales & Co., contractors on the Shaw Machine shop building, was viewed by a hundred of his employes at the rooms of Undertaker Weinbeck yesterday and later the body was sent to the home of the deceased in Framingham. He leaves a wife and two children.

O'NEIL—The funeral of Mary Madeline O'Neil, infant daughter of George F. and Sarah O'Neil, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, Church street, North Chelmsford, and was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, this city, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ELLSWORTH—The remains of the late John Ellsworth were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The funeral, which took place from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Dubrand, 121 Willie street, was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased, including a number of people from Boston, Lynn, Worcester and Salem, also delegations from Highland Council, R. A., and Court City of Lowell, F. of A.

The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at nine o'clock by Rev. James A. Walsh. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Peter Clune rendered the "Pie Jesu," and at the conclusion of the service, "Face to Face" was sung by Miss Alice Murphy. As the remains were leaving the church, the choir sang the "De Profundis."

There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings in evidence, showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and acquaintenances, the following being the most prominent: large standing cross on base, bearing the inscription: "From Sister Mary," from Mrs. Mary Dubrand; large pillow, inscribed "Brother," from the McGuinness family; standing harp on base, William Ellsworth; spray of chrysanthemums and roses, Edward and Robert Ellsworth of Lynn, Mass.; spray of pinks, Andrew McCarthy and John Crowley; spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellsworth; spray of pinks, inscribed "Rest," from Joseph McGrath; pinks, Mr. A. R. Bliss; large plaque, employes of the W. W. Carey Machine shop; standing shield from Highland Council, R. A.

The bearers were Messrs. Michael Flynn and John Denning, friends of the family, Arthur W. Early and Frank Lemire of Highland Council, R. A., and John Gilroy and Matthew Whelton, of Court City of Lowell, F. of A.

The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Walsh. The funeral was under the direction of Funeral Directors John J. Higgins & Co.

ROGERS—Touchingly simple and unostentatious as her life was the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Rogers, which took place this morning from St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Eugene Carney, assisted by Rev. John J. Shaw as deacon and Rev. Francis J. Mullin sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., was present in the sanctuary.

As the organ, presided over by Miss Carolyn White, pealed forth Chopin's funeral march, the procession of mourners filed into the church. It was a gathering of relatives and friends, most of whom had known the deceased for many, many years and felt in her death a real personal loss.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. James Murphy, rendered the solemn Gregorian chant. At the offertory Miss Nano Gallagher sang the Pie Jesu and at the close of the service, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, by Mr. James E. Donnelly, seemed more than usually impressive. As tender, loving hands of sons, grandsons, and nephew bore the remains from the sacred edifice, Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light" was beautifully interpreted by the church quartet.

The funeral cortege then proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery where after solemn prayer and benediction by Rev. Eugene Carney, all that was mortal of a loving wife, a devoted mother, a trusted friend, was laid at rest forever.

"Blossoms about her fair and white,
Palm branch laid on her peaceful breast
Sweet, O sweet, is the mother's rest:
But the loving watchers mourn and weep;
For this is death though it seemeth sleep.

"She hath done with earthlife—the strange, sad story—
She hath seen the face of the king in His glory.
She hath drunk of the river whose wave is balm
And the victor's crown and the victor's palm
Are hers forever; no fear, no pain—
O, who would call her to earth again?"

The bearers were: Charles Rogers, Hugh Rogers, Joseph Rogers, Charles Rodger, Jr., William Gallagher and Frank Moran.

Among the numerous floral tributes these were noticed: Spray, inscribed "Mother," the family; cross, inscribed "Grandmother," C. Rogers family; pillow, inscribed "Grandma," Gallagher children; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers; spray, Miss Donlan; spray, Frank Moran; wreath, McGuire family; wreath on base, Mr. and Mrs. P. Rourke, Mr. Fred Rourke; wreath, teachers of Lakeview avenue school; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shaw; spray, Mrs. Triston and Chisholm family; spray, Mr. J. F. Collins; spray, Misses Hickey; spray, Nellie Egan; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Egan; spray, Miss Delangis. Interment was in charge of Undertaker Rogers.

NOVEMBER
—IS—
Quarter Month
AT THE
Washington Savings Institution
267 CENTRAL STREET
Banking Rooms Over Lowell Trust Co.

EXTORTING MONEY

Charged Against Wilbur E. Talbot of Pine Street

Case Called in Police Court But Continued One Week—Talbot's Letter — Old John Walsh Squares Himself on the Coat Incident

The case of Wilbur E. Talbot of this city, who was arrested in the Boston postoffice recently on a warrant charging him with attempting to extort money from one Harry G. Whittle of Scituate by means of a letter in which the writer threatened to disclose knowledge of a crime against the complainant, was called for trial in police court this morning.

The government was ready to go to trial at once but Lawyer Harvey who appears for the defendant, was unable to be present, being actively engaged in the superior court. Accordingly a continuance of one week was allowed.

The government witnesses were Mr. Whittle and State Officer Keating who made the arrest.

The letter alleged to have been written by the defendant which precipitated the case, as taken from the complaint, reads as follows:

Lowell, Sept. 27.

Friend Whittle:

I have thought this business over and I have come to the conclusion that I will not go on the stand and take a false oath. If I am called on to testify if you ever made me an offer to burn the bakery. I will have to say you did and offered me $100 to do the job. And when Harry spoke to me last winter and wanted me to let the place burn up, I told John Olsen. Well, John is dead, but before he died he told his wife so that is why the other man was there Tuesday. If you do not want me to go on the stand and tell the truth, you get $300 to me as soon as possible and I will keep out of the way. Otherwise I will have to go on the stand and tell the whole thing as it stands. My address is 168 Pine street, Lowell. I will see you at the postoffice in Boston, Saturday, at 12.15.

As ever, your friend,
TALBOT, W. B.

Talbot is out on bail.

THE TALE OF THE COAT.

Poor old John Walsh, who was held on suspicion of larceny of a coat, was vindicated in police court, this morning and released from custody. Dr. W. H. Hervey was among those who read the story of Walsh and the coat in last night's Sun and he promptly notified the police that he had given the coat to Walsh. Hence the release of the old man.

Patrick Hoar, who was found with the coat in his possession, was fined $2 for drunkenness.

THE DRUNK CASES.

Five of the 10 drunks arrested were out of town visitors. Of the whole number five were released. Mary McDonough, who yesterday appealed from a sentence of four months in the house of correction, today withdrew her appeal and took the sentence.

DROVE HIS FATHER OUT.

Jas. H. Hessian is a young man but he has a bad police court record. He has been in 20 times, and has served time in all the penal institutions in this vicinity, barring state prison. Last night he went home drunk and drove his old father out of the house, forcing him to wander through the streets for several hours. The court thought that the state farm was the proper place for Hessian and sent him there.

PASSAGE AT ARMS

McCurdy's Counsel Objects to Hughes' Course

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—There was a sharp passage at arms at the insurance investigation today between Chairman Armstrong of the committee, Counsel Hughes and James M. Beck, acting for Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life. Mr. Beck protested that Mr. Hughes had frequently led up to points which gave the newspapers opportunity "to put in an ugly imputation against Mr. McCurdy" and that then Mr. Hughes dropped the inquiry before Mr. McCurdy had opportunity to explain. Chairman Armstrong said Mr. Beck could make requests or suggestions to Mr. Hughes privately or to the committee but the committee intended to carry out its purpose to make life insurance safer and did not desire the work obstructed.

The committee wanted all the helpful information it could get. Mr. Hughes then said that if he had erred at all, it had been by showing courtesy when circumstances justified other measures.

"The witness who gets himself into a false position," said he, "has only himself to blame. Every one will be treated as he deserves to be treated and evasion always will be held out to the contempt it always has received."

There was loud applause as Mr. Hughes concluded.

THESE ARE BUILDERS OF BUSINESS
SUITS THAT FIT
SUITS THAT WEAR
Our success in Tailoring is largely due to the strict observance of these two vital points, insisting upon giving a perfect fit to every customer and in selecting only the best wearing materials—often paying a little more to obtain the very best, and making them up in the latest New York style.
SUITS, $30 UP
LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave. New York.
IMPORTER and TAILOR
65 CENTRAL ST
PAUL O. KABLE, Assistant.
Telephone 673-2.

WANTED—3 painters at new house on Mt. Hope st.

TO LET—Pleasant, sunny tenement of four rooms for small family at 53 Newhall st., rent $7.

WINCHESTER HEATERS
WELCH BROS.

SUPERIOR COURT

A. B. & N. Conductor Fainted On Stand

Prior to the closing of the session of the superior court yesterday afternoon, the case of Morgan vs. Boston & Northern Street Railway company was rested, but the making of the arguments was continued until this morning.

This morning while Conductor Archibald—Winters, the conductor on the car which it is alleged Morgan tried to board was called to the stand and while testifying fainted and had to be carried from the court room.

At the conclusion of the testimony Lawyers Wier and Pratt made their arguments and the jury was charged.

The case of Matthews p. p. a. vs. A. C. Wheelock was then opened, John J. Hogan for the plaintiff and John J. Harvey for the defence.

The plaintiff in the case is Chester Matthews, aged about six years. It is alleged that on May 1st the boy left the Lyons street school in the afternoon and crossed Central street to a point opposite a vacant lot owned by Andrew C. Wheelock, the defendant in the case.

While there a billboard was blown down, falling upon the plaintiff and breaking his leg. He was removed to St. John's hospital and two weeks later to his home. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the board and its supports were in a decayed and unsafe condition and that the owner of the premises had, or should have had, knowledge of this fact. The ad damnum named is $5000.

The case of Matthews vs. Wheelock which was opened yesterday afternoon was settled this morning out of court, Messrs. Hogan and Harvey coming to an agreement.

The Morton case was given to the jury at 12.15 o'clock.

The case of William Boland, per pro ami, vs. Boston & Northern Street Railway company, was called for trial at the superior court today. This is an action of tort in which it is alleged that the boy, a minor child, while passing across Gorham street, near the corner of Elm and Gorham streets, on April 23, was struck by an electric car and sustained serious injuries.

The plaintiff's declaration was as follows:

"And now comes the plaintiff, an infant about seven years of age, and says that on or about the twenty-third day of April, A. D., 1905, the defendant company was operating a street railway upon Gorham street in Lowell in said county, and that on said day the plaintiff, while travelling lawfully upon said street using due and reasonable care, and while his parents were in the exercise of due care, was struck and run into and upon in such a careless and negligent manner that the plaintiff received severe and permanent injuries and suffered much pain and was put to great expense, and otherwise greatly damaged, as he says, in the sum of two thousand dollars."

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

The jury in the case of Morgan vs. Boston & Northern Street Railway Co., returned a verdict this afternoon in favor of the defendant.

REV. FR. O'REILLY

Of Whitinsville Died This Morning

WHITINSVILLE, Oct. 18.—Rev. Peter S. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church died today, after a severe attack of heart trouble. Father O'Reilly who was 44 years old was pastor of St. Patrick's church for nearly a score of years. He was a native of Taunton, Mass.

SALARY OF $350

For the Gypsy Moth Superintendent

The election of a local superintendent to attend to the destruction of gypsy and brown-tail moths is the purpose for which a special town meeting has been called in Tewksbury. The meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 23. There are said to be several candidates for the position. The candidates include William T. Lewis of the Centre and Albert Richardson of Wigginville. The salary is $350 a year.

The state highway in Tewksbury is nearing completion. F. E. Ellis of Melrose, the contractor, expects to get through with his work in another week. The steam roller will be taken away this week.

The big cement bridge over the Shawsheen river between Barnden's corner and Foster's turnout has been completed and it is a very formidable looking structure. It has two square arches and is a very substantial looking bridge.

CREW SAVED

AMERICAN SHIP WAS ABANDONED AT SEA.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—According to advices received here today the American ship Susquehanna of Bath, Maine, has been abandoned at sea and the crew landed on the Solomon islands, off the northeast coast of Australia.

The Susquehanna left Nehoue New Caledonia, August 23, and was bound to Delaware Breakwater.

EXTRA

OPERATIVES' PAY

What the Lowell Mill Workers Receive in Weekly Wages

The latest bulletin of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics is a most interesting and valuable document, compiled with much difficulty and under adverse conditions. In the volume is shown the fact that Lawrence is one of the red hot labor union towns of Massachusetts, ranking fifth in the list of Massachusetts cities in the number of labor unions. The figures show that in this state there are about 1325 labor unions with about 30 state branches or national or international secretaries and organizers. However, compared with the figures of 1904, there was a falling off of 100 organizations.

"As was to be expected," the report says, "the largest number of trade unions is in the city of Boston, there being 280 in this centre, followed by 64 in Springfield, 60 in Worcester, 54 in Brockton, 54 in Lawrence, 49 in Lowell, 48 in Lynn, 38 each in Fall River and Fitchburg, and 23 in New Bedford. These 10 cities represent 720 organizations, or about 55 per cent. of the whole number in the state. The remaining 600 unions are distributed over 109 cities and towns. In 1905 the building trades represent by far the largest number of unions, there being 339 under this caption, which includes 120 carpenters' unions, 59 unions of painters, decorators and paper hangers, 47 unions of bricklayers and plasterers, 39 unions of plumbers, gasfitters and steamfitters, 27 unions of building laborers, besides organizations in other branches of the building industry.

"In numerical importance the transportation employes' unions follow the building trades their representation being 131, followed by metal workers, with 110, boot and shoe workers 81, printing employes 52, textile workers 48, laborers 43, machinists, woodworkers and hotel and restaurant employes 38 each, stone workers, granite cutters and quarry workers 35, and clothing, barbers and retail clerks 30 each. These 14 branches comprise 100 unions, this number being approximately 80 per cent. of the total number of unions in the state. That the unions now recorded in the state are fewer by 100 than those recorded in 1904 does not mean that only 100 unions have gone out of existence, for as a matter of fact 200 unions have disbanded or surrendered their charters within the past year, while about 100 new unions have come into existence. The number of unions has been lessened in some degree by amalgamation.

"The statistics would indicate a decline in trade unionism, but this cannot be judged solely from the number of unions. A decline or an increase in the membership of the unions would be a greater indication of the trend of the labor movement, but the fact of membership seems to be one that the trade unions do not care to divulge, and until such information is forthcoming from the unions we cannot judge as to the full strength of organized labor in this state. The reasons for dissolution of the various unions include the following: Lack of interest, internal dissensions, unsuccessful strikes, aim accomplished, small membership, small attendance at meetings, bad management, financial embarrassment and to benefit conditions.

It is shown that the earnings of every class of operatives in Fall River are lower, and much lower in some instances, than in any other city. In the picker room the weekly earnings here, as given by the manufacturers, range from $5.75 to $6. In Lawrence $7.45 is the only rate given, in Lowell from $7 to $8.63 and in New Bedford from $6.20 to $7.73. In no instance, it will be noticed, are the earnings in Fall River as high as the lowest in other places.

In the carding department grinders earn from $8.75 to $9.62 in Fall River, $9.50 in Lawrence, $10.78 in Lowell and from $9.22 to $11 in New Bedford. The highest rate earned in Fall River, $9.62, is only a trifle more than the lowest in New Bedford, and in all other cases the highest rate in Fall River is lower than is paid in other places. Strippers get from $6.30 to $6.50 in Fall River, while in Lawrence $7.20 is the rate, in Lowell $7.08, and in New Bedford from $6.55 to $7.20. The highest figure in Fall River is lower than the lowest in other places.

The earnings given for mule spinners in Fall River are $11 per week; in Lawrence $12, in Lowell from $12.37 to $13.40, and in New Bedford from $12 to $18. Spoolers get from $4.00 to $5.88 in Fall River, $6.50 in Lawrence, $6.14 to $7.39 in Lowell and $6.05 to $8.40 in New Bedford. Warpers earn from $4.63 to $8 in Fall River, $7.50 in Lawrence, $6.89 to $7.58 in Lowell and $6.64 to $9.69 in New Bedford.

Slasher tenders in Fall River earn $10.64, $11 to $12 in Lawrence, $10.53 to $11.87 in Lowell, and $11 in New Bedford. The lowest rate in Lowell is a trifle below the highest earned in Fall River, all others are higher. Drawing-in hands get $6.42 to $9.17 in Fall River, $8.50 in Lawrence, $6.96 to $8.08 in Lowell and $5.73 to $10.08 in New Bedford.

Loom fixers get $10.20 to $11.64 in Fall River, $12 to $12.50 in Lawrence, $11.23 to $12.50 in Lowell, $12.92 to $13.43 in New Bedford. Weavers get from $6.87 to $11.97 in Fall River, $8.50 to $9.25 in Lawrence, $8.05 to $10.43 in Lowell, $8.32 to $11.69 in New Bedford.

Slubbers earn from $5.58 to $9.50 in Fall River, in Lawrence the earnings amount to from $7.90 to $9.50, in Lowell from $8.70 to $9.77 and in New Bedford $9.97 to $12.16.

Intermediate speeder tenders get from $7 to $8.75 in Fall River, in Lawrence they get from $9 to $9.50, in Lowell from $8.00 to $9.00 and in New Bedford from $9 to $10.50. In this branch the lowest rate in Lowell is a little lower that the highest rate earned in Fall River, but in all other places the lowest rate is higher than the highest earned in Fall River. Fine speeder tenders get from $5.60 to $7.60 in Fall River, in Lawrence the earnings are from $8.20 to $8.50, in Lowell from $7.35 to $8.28 and in New Bedford $7.01 to $8.12. None earns so little as in Fall River, but in two instances the lowest is lower than the highest in Fall River.

Drawing tenders earn from $4.50 to $5.25 in Fall River, in Lawrence the only rate given is $6.75, in Lowell $5.50 and in New Bedford $5.75 to $9.03. No figure is as low as the highest paid in Fall River. On spinning frames, warp spinners get from $1.62 to $6.60 in Fall River, $4.75 in Lawrence, $6.44 in Lowell, the latter it will be noticed being lower than the highest paid in Fall River, but not so low as the lowest. For filling spinners the earnings in Fall River are from $5.40 to $7.98, in Lawrence $6.85, in Lowell $6.27 to $8.85 and in New Bedford, for both warp and filling, the rate is from $4.77 to $8.86. Doffers earn from $3 to $3.66 in Fall River, $5.75 in Lawrence, $5.50 in Lowell.

MAY BELONG HERE

YOUNG MAN WHO WAS STABBED IN CAMBRIDGE.

The police have been asked to make inquiries regarding the identity of one Thomas Conway who was seriously stabbed in a fracas on Craige's bridge in Cambridge last night. An elderly man called at the police station this afternoon and said that he thought that the man stabbed was his son Thomas who left his home in this city two years ago and who has not been heard from since. He was advised to communicate with the chief of police of Cambridge.

LOWELL MEN

ATTENDING TEXTILE MEETING IN NEW YORK.

Pres. John J. McQuade and P. J. Cox of the Brussels Carpet Weavers' union of this city are in attendance at the annual meeting of the United Textile Workers of America in New York this week. The Lowell men are particularly interested in the project to establish a national association of carpet weavers' unions, and will fight to this end in the convention.

WHERE'S THE BOX?

SUPT. O'CONNOR'S MEN ARE HUNTING RUINS FOR IT.

Diligent search for the corner stone box containing historic papers and ancient coins in the ruins of Huntington hall is being made by the lands and buildings department. It was reported that the copper box had been stolen, but Supt. O'Connor believes that the box is in the debris and that his men will succeed in finding it. If found the box will be placed, temporarily, in the custody of the Lowell Historical society.

WAR AIRSHIP SUCCESSFUL.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Lebaudy dirigible balloon, with military officers, left Toul this morning and passed over seven forts, dropping imaginary projectiles into them and taking plans of them with telephotographic apparatus.

Cook, Taylor & Co.
231 TO 233 CENTRAL ST.
MISSES' SKIRTS, BROADCLOTHS AND CHEVIOTS
Colors red, grey, prune, blue and black.
Prices—$1.50, $1.75, $2
Cook, Taylor & Co.
231 TO 233 CENTRAL ST.

A LITTLE or more
Saved EACH MONTH
COUNTS UP
Interest begins monthly (third day of month.) Deposits $1.00 or more.
Savings Department
TRADERS National Bank
Open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Saturdays: 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

6 O'CLOCK

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Roosevelt Begins His Tour of the South

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—In redemption of a promise given more than a year ago, President Roosevelt started today on an extended trip through the states of the south. He will visit, in the course of his tour, all of the south Atlantic coast states, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana. On the completion of his trip, he will have visited, during his administration as president every state in the union.

After tentative arrangements for the trip had been completed the epidemic of yellow fever broke out in New Orleans, one of the principal points of the president's itinerary. He was urged by many of his friends that he ought not to visit New Orleans at the time scheduled, lest he be exposed to the fever. To the people of New Orleans, the president suggested that, if they preferred, he would postpone his visit to that city until a later date. Assurances were given him, however, by Mayor Behrman and by officials of the Marine hospital service that at the time of his proposed visit to New Orleans danger from fever infection, practically would be out of consideration. The quarantine of other southern states against Louisiana and New Orleans still is in force, however, and in order not to violate the quarantine regulations the president changed his itinerary so as to make New Orleans the last place he should visit. It is his intention, after spending the day of the 26th in that city to board the armored cruiser West Virginia and make the return trip to Washington by sea. He will make the trip from New Orleans to Norfolk, Va., on the West Virginia and the journey up the Potomac river from Norfolk to Washington in the Mayflower.

The president left Washington on a special train over the Southern railway at 8.30 o'clock this morning. In the president's party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Wm. Loeb, Jr., Dr. P. M. Rixey, surgeon general of the navy; John L. McIlhenny, of Louisiana, a member of the president's regiment of Rough Riders; John C. Greenway of Michigan; John S. Elliott, commissioner of the interior of Porto Rico; M. C. Latta and John L. McGrew, stenographers; Henry A. Strohmeyer, photographer, Col. L. S. Brown, general agent of the Southern Railway; representatives of the three press associations; two secret service officers and a corps of messengers.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Elliott will leave the party at Atlanta, after having visited Roswell, the home of the president's mother and return to Washington.

A brief setop will be made at Ashland, Va., on the way to Richmond where the president will arrive at 12 o'clock noon. While in Richmond, the president will make an address in Capitol square, being entertained at luncheon by the citizens and taken for a drive to the points of interest in the city. Leaving Richmond at 7 p. m. the train will proceed to Raleigh, N. C., arriving early the following morning. The party will remain in Raleigh until 1 p. m., Oct. 19. The president and his immediate party will be entertained at breakfast by Governor and Mrs. Glenn, after which the party will visit the state fair, where the president will make an address, review the militia and be entertained at an informal luncheon.

Leaving Raleigh at 1 p. m., brief stops will be made at Durham, Greensborough, High Point, Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C., during the afternoon. Friday morning, Oct. 20, the president will visit Roswell, Ga., remaining about an hour and a half. He will arrive at Atlanta at 11 a. m. While in Atlanta the president will review the militia.

While in Atlanta the president will review the militia at Piedmont Park, make an address and be entertained at luncheon. The party will leave Atlanta at 7 p. m., for Jacksonville, Fla., which will be reached at 10.30 a. m. Saturday morning and the president will remain at this point until 5.45 p. m. During the visit to Jacksonville the president will review a military and civic parade, make an address and be entertained at luncheon by the board of trade. The party will then go to St. Augustine, where he will spend Saturday night and Sunday. Upon arrival the party will be driven to the Ponce de Leon hotel, where a brief stop will be made and thence to Fort Marion, where the president will make an address, after which the party will proceed to Masonic temple for supper.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in Alabama, the first stop being at Mobile, where the president will arrive at 4.30 p. m., Monday and remain two hours, during which time he will make a speech. From 8.30 to 10.30 a. m., Tuesday will be spent at the town of Tuskegee and Tuskegee Institute, from which place the party will go to Montgomery, arriving at noon. At Montgomery the president will be escorted to the state capitol, where he will be welcomed by the mayor and governor, after which he will make an address. The president's train will reach Birmingham at 4.45 p. m. and a stop of two hours will be made, during which the president will make an address and afterwards visit the state fair where an address will also be delivered.

Leaving Birmingham at 8.45 p. m. the president will proceed to Little Rock, Ark., arriving there at 9, the next morning.

During the stay there the president will visit Fort Logan, H. Roots, and make an address in City park and be entertained at luncheon. Leaving Little Rock at 4 p. m., the party will return to Memphis, whence the president, Secretary Loeb and Surgeon General Rixby will proceed to New Orleans, the remainder of the party returning direct to Washington. The president will arrive in New Orleans at 9 a. m. and remain until 6 p. m.

On his arrival he will be taken for a sail on the river, after which he will deliver an address and be entertained at luncheon.

The president will leave New Orleans on a lighthouse tender, on which he will spend the night.

The next morning he will board the cruiser West Virginia to make the return trip to Norfolk, at which place he will be taken on board the Mayflower and brought to Washington, arriving some time on the morning of Oct. 31.

The president and his party are making the southern tinerarary in a train of four cars vestibuled together and comprising all of the necessities and luxuries of travel of which the most modern railway equipment is capable. The train is manned by a picked crew, nearly every man of which is the proud possessor of experience on "presidential trains."

SPEECH AT RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18—President Roosevelt was given a great reception when he arrived here today. In his speech to the people he said:

I trust I need hardly say how great is my pleasure at speaking in this historic capital of your historic state; the state than which no other has contributed a larger proportion to the leadership of the nation; for on the honor roll of those American worthies whose greatness is not only for the age but for all time, not only for one nation but for all the world, on this honor roll Virginia's name stands above all others. And in greeting all of you, I know that no one will grudge my saying a special word of acknowledgment to the veterans of the Civil war. A man would indeed be but a poor American who could without a thrill witness the way in which, in city after city in the North as in the South, on every public occasion, the men who wore the blue and the men who wore the gray now march and stand shoulder to shoulder, giving tangible proof that we are all now in fact as well as in name a reunited people, a people infinitely richer because of the priceless memories left to all Americans by you men who fought in the great war. Last Memorial day I spoke in Brooklyn, at the unveiling of the statue of a northern general, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that great audience cheered every allusion to the valor and self-devotion of the men who followed Lee as heartily as they cheered every allusion to the valor and self-devotion of the men who followed Grant. The wounds left by the great Civil war have long healed, but its memories remain. Think of it, oh, my countrymen, think of the good fortune that is ours! That whereas every other war of modern times has left feelings of rancor and bitterness to keep asunder the combatants, our great war has left to the sons and daughters of the men who fought, on whichever side they fought, the same right to feel the keenest pride in the great deeds alike of the men who fought on one side and of the men who fought on the other. The proud self-sacrifice, the resolute and daring courage, the high and steadfast devotion to the right as each man saw it, whether northerner or southerner, these qualities render all Americans forever the debtors of those who in the dark days from '61 to '65 proved their truth by their endeavor. Here around Richmond, here in your own state, there lies battlefield after battlefield, rendered forever memorable by the men who counted death as but a little thing when weighed in the balance against doing their duty as it was given them to see it. These men have left us or the younger generation not merely the memory of what they did in war, but of what they did in peace. Foreign observers predicted that when such a great war closed it would be impossible for the hundreds of thousands of combatants to return to the paths of peace. They predicted ceaseless disorder, wild turbulence, the alternation of anarchy and despotism. But the good sense and self-restraint of the average American citizen falsified these prophecies. The great armies disbanded and the private in the ranks, like the officer who had commanded him, went back to take up the threads of his life where he had dropped them when the call to arms came. It was a wonderful, a marvelous thing, in a country consecrated to peace with but an infinitesimal regular army, to develop so quickly the huge hosts which fronted one another between the James and the Potomac and along the Mississippi and its tributaries. But it was an even more wonderful, an even more marvelous thing, how these great hosts, once their work done, resolved themselves into the general fabric of the nation.

PRAISE FOR SOUTH.

Great though the meed of praise is which is due the South for the soldierly valor her sons displayed during the four years of war, I think that even greater praise is due to her for what her people have accomplished in the forty years of peace which followed. For forty years the South has made not merely a courageous, but at times a desperate struggle, as she has striven for moral and material well-being. Her success has been extraordinary, and all citizens of our common country should feel joy and pride in it; for any great deed done, or any fine qualities shown, by one group of Americans, of necessity reflects credit upon all Americans. Only a heroic people could have battled successfully against the conditions with which the people of the South found themselves face to face at the end of the civil war. There had been utter destruction and disaster, and wholly new business and social problems had to be faced with the scantiest means. The economic and political fabric had to be readjusted in the midst of dire want, of grinding poverty. The future of the broken, war-swept South seemed beyond hope, and if her sons and daughters had been of weaker fiber there would in very truth have been no hope. But the men and the sons of the men who had faced with unfaltering front every alternation of good and evil fortune from Manassas to Appomattox, and the women, their wives and mothers, whose courage and endurance had reached an even higher heroic level—these men and these women set themselves undauntedly to the great task before them. For twenty years the struggle was hard and at times doubtful. Then the splendid qualities of your manhood and womanhood told, as they were bound to tell, and the wealth of your extraordinary natural resources began to be shown. Now the teeming riches of mine and field and factory attest the prosperity of those who are all the stronger because of the trials and struggles through which this prosperity has come. You stand loyally to your traditions and memories; you also stand loyally for our great common country of today and for our common flag, which symbolizes all that is brightest and most hopeful for the future of mankind; you face the new age in the spirit of the age. Alike in your material and in your spiritual and intellectual development you stand abreast of the foremost in the world's progress.

GREAT PROBLEMS.

And now, my fellow-citizens, my fellow-Americans, exactly as all of us, whether we live in the East or the West, in the North or the South, have the right merely as Americans to feel pride in every great deed done by any American in the past, and exactly as we are knit together by this common heritage of memories, so we are knit together by the bond of our common duties in the present, our common interests in the future. Many and great problems lie before us. If we treat the mighty memories of the past merely as excuses for sitting lazily down in the present, or for standing aside from the rough work of the world, then these memories will prove a curse instead of a blessing. But if we treat them as I believe we shall treat them, not as excuses for inaction, but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of our fathers' fathers, then in truth the deeds of the past will not have been wasted, for they shall bring forth fruit a hundred fold in the present generation. We of this nation, we the citizens of this mighty and wonderful Republic, stretching across a continent between the two greatest oceans, enjoy extraordinary privileges, and as our opportunity is great, therefore our responsibility is great. We have duties to perform both abroad and at home, and we can not shirk either set of duties and fully retain our self-respect.

In foreign affairs we must make up our minds that whether we wish it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. It is not open to us to choose whether we will play that great part or not. We have to play it; all we can decide is whether we shall play it well or ill. And I have too much confidence in my countrymen to doubt what the decision will be. Our mission in the world should be one of peace, but not the peace of cravens, the peace granted contemptuously to those who purchase it by surrendering the right. No! Our voice must be effective for peace because it is raised for righteousness first and for peace only as the handmaiden of righteousness.

We must be scrupulous in respecting the rights of weak, and no less careful to make it evident that we do not act through fear of the strong. We must be scrupulous in doing justice to others and scrupulous in exacting justice for ourselves. We must beware equally of that sinister and cynical teaching which would persuade us to disregard ethical standards in international relations, and of the no less hurtful folly which would stop the whole work of civilization by a well-meant but silly persistency in trying to apply to peoples unfitted for them those theories of government and of national action which are only suited for the most advanced races. In particular we must remember that in undertaking to build the Panama canal we have necessarily undertaken to police the seas at either end of it; and this means that we have a peculiar interest in the preservation of order in the coasts and islands of the Caribbean. I firmly believe that by a little wise and generous aid we can help even the most backward of the peoples in these coasts and islands forward along the path of orderly liberty so that they can stand alone. If we decline to give them such help the result will be bad both for them and for us; and will in the end in all probability cause us to face humiliation or bloodshed.

FOREIGN POLICY.

The problems that face us abroad are important, but the problems that face us at home are even more important. The extraordinary growth of industrialism during the last half century brings every civilized people face to face with the gravest social and economic questions. This is an age of combination among capitalists and combination among wage-workers. It is idle to try to prevent such combinations. Our efforts should be to see that they work for the good and not for the harm of the body politic. New devices of law are necessary from time to time in order to meet the changed and changing conditions. But after all we will do well to remember that although the problems to be solved change from generation to generation, the spirit in which their solution must be attempted remains forever the same. It is in peace as it is in war. Tactics change and weapons change. The Continental troops in their blue and buff, who fought under Washington and Greene and Wayne, differed entirely in arms and in training from those who in blue or gray faced one another in the armies of Grant and of Lee, of Sherman and of Johnston.

And now the sons of these same Union and Confederate veterans who serve in our gallant little army today wear a different uniform, carry a different weapon, and practice different tactics. But the soul of the soldier has remained the same throughout, and qualities which drove forward to victory or to death the men of '76 and the men of '61 are the very qualities which the men of today must keep unchanged if in the hour of need the honor of the nation is to be kept untarnished. So it is in civil life. This government was formed with as its basic idea the principle of treating each man on his worth as a man, of paying no heed to whether he was rich or poor, no heed to his creed or his social standing, but only to the way in which he performed his duty to himself, to his neighbor, to the state. From this principle we can not afford to vary by so much as a hand's breadth. Many republics have risen in the past, and some of them flourished long, but sooner or later they fell; and the cause most potent in bringing about their fall was in almost all cases the fact that they grew to be governments in the interest of a class instead of governments in the interest of all. It made no difference as to which class it was that thus wrested to its own advantage the governmental machinery.

It was ultimately as fatal to the cause of freedom whether it was the rich who oppressed the poor or the poor who plundered the rich. The crime of brutal disregard of the rights of others is as much a crime when it manifests itself in the shape of greed and brutal arrogance on the one side, as when it manifests itself in the shape of envy and lawless violence on the other. Our aim must be to deal justice to each man; no more and no less. This purpose must find its expression and support not merely in our collective action through the agencies of the government, but in our social attitude. Rich man and poor man must alike feel that on the one hand they are protected by law and that on the other hand they are responsible to the law; for each is entitled to be fairly dealt with by his neighbor and by the state; and if we as citizens of this nation are true to ourselves and to the traditions of our forefathers such fair measure of justice shall always be dealt to each man; so that as far as we can bring it about each shall receive his dues, each shall be given the chance to show the stuff there is in him, shall be secured against wrong, and in turn prevented from wronging others. More than this no man is entitled to, and less than this no man shall have.

WAS NOT HELD

Poor Debtor Hearing Continued a Week

The second poor debtor case in which the holder of a liquor license is a party and which promised interesting developments, was due for a hearing today which did not take place. The first was called a week ago but in the meantime Lawyers Fay and Hogan, representing the parties in the controversy, reached an understanding and the case was not called.

Lawyer O'Connor, who represents the other liquor dealer stated that he would not settle his case and he appeared in court this morning prepared to have the hearing. He was informed by the clerk, however, that Mr. Fay was not ready today, and had asked for a continuance for a week, and hence the case went over.

The third case, in which, however, the applicant is not a liquor dealer, will be called tomorrow.

NEW FIRE BOX

TO BE LOCATED AT SHAW MACHINE SHOP.

If after a week or so an alarm from box 471 rings in and you fail to find such a number on your fire alarm card, you can take it for granted that there is some trouble at the Shaw Machine shop in Middlesex Village.

This morning one of the officials of the shop requested Chief Hosmer of the fire department to place a private box at the works, and within the course of a week or so a new box will be installed. At the present time it is hard to tell what number will be placed on the box, but it is understood that it will be 471 for boxes 71, 171, 271 and 371 are in that vicinity and it is the aim of the chief to have the numbers run in the above order to avoid mistakes in responding to some other box in another part of the city.

As is customary when private boxes are installed the corporation or concern, and not the city, pays for the box.

Chief E. S. Hosmer of the local fire department, is attending a meeting of the Chiefs' club in Boston today.

EVANS' BODY

AWAITS RELATIVES AT MOLLOY'S MORGUE.

The body of John Evans, who took an overdose of laudanum yesterday, and later died at St. John's hospital, is now at the funeral parlors of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy & Sons, in Market street. Mr. Molloy is endeavoring to locate some of his relatives. It comes to light that the deceased had been taking laudanum for years to induce sleep. In this case he exceeded the usual dose.

The latest developments in the case would seem to indicate that there is some question as to the name of the man. Undertaker Molloy claims that the man's right name is Nevans, instead of Evans, according to the naturalization papers taken out by him at the police station. Whether it is Evans or Nevans has not as yet been fully decided for letters found in his pocket and names on bank books would indicate that his name was Evans.

Undertaker Molloy has a letter in his pocket from a niece of the deceased, Sister M. Alvara, of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Mich., which speaks of sisters and brothers in New Haven and a niece at 128 Grand avenue, Fairhaven, Mass.

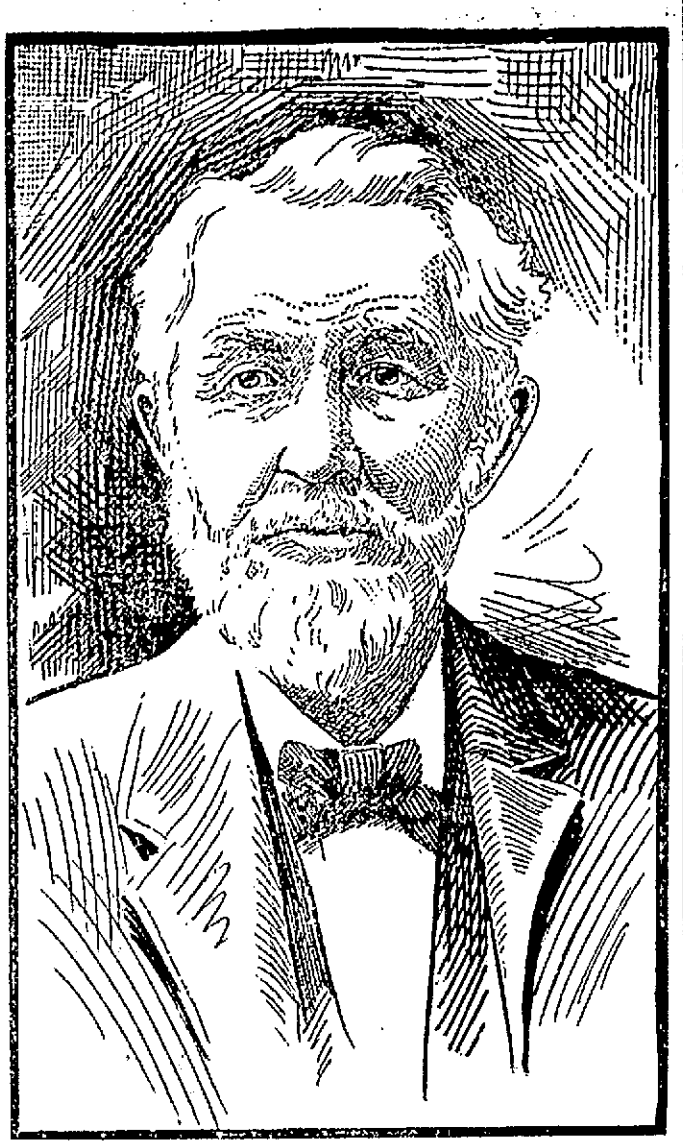
Undertaker Molloy, with the aid of the police and telephone authorities endeavored to find a brother in New Haven last night, but without success. It was stated that the brother resided at 26 Union street, but there was no such a person there, and the authorities of that city were unable to find any relative.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, Oct. 22, Mrs. McNeil's boarding house, 63 Kirk street. $3.50 for gents; $3 for ladies. Dinners 25c.

STEAM FITTERS—First class workmen wanted at Farrell & Conaton's, 243 Dutton st.

Nothing Better

If you or your wife or other member of your family have a cold or cough or you want a safe, sure remedy in the house for such troubles, get Howard's Pine-Balm, made from roots and barks; pleasant to take and certain in its effect. Samples free. Large bottles 25c, Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street, open till midnight.



THE LATE SAMUEL C. PATRICK.

SAMUEL PATRICK

Well Known Business Man Dead

Mr. Samuel C. Patrick, for more than half a century a respected citizen of Lowell, died yesterday at his home, 74 Bartlett street. He had practically retired from business for more than a year, but occasionally visited his store. He was last there Sept. 16. About the last of the month he became unable to leave the house and since then failed steadily till the end.

Mr. Patrick was born in Jaffrey, N. H., March 30, 1825. He learned the trade of cigarmaker and as a young man worked in Salem and Bolton in this state and New Ipswich, N. H. He sailed from New Bedford about 1846 on a whaling voyage for the benefit of his health and was gone two years and a half. When he came to Lowell in 1850 he was first employed by James W. Mort, the tobacconist. In August, 1854, he started in the same business as a partner in the firm of Foster & Patrick in Merrimack street. Later he bought out his partner, and for many succeeding years was located in various stores in the immediate vicinity. Still later he carried on business in Prescott and Market streets. Since April, 1890, his store has been in Prescott street.

Mr. Patrick in his early days was an Odd Fellow, but the lodge surrendered its charter, and he joined no other. He belonged to the Worcester Fishing club, which was accustomed to take a day off in July for fishing, and was its last survivor. He was not connected with any other organization. He was married in 1852, and his wife died February 27, 1899. He leaves a stepson, James R. Marsh, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lincoln of Toronto, and a half-brother, George Henry Patrick of Montgomery, Alabama.

Personally Mr. Patrick was one of the gentlest of men, a kind neighbor and most domestic in his tastes. He had lived since 1868 in Bartlett street and gone back and forth to his business with clock-work regularity. He was esteemed for his many excellent qualities as a man and a citizen, and deserved the respect in which he was held.

WHITE SLAVES

CHICAGO GIRLS SENT TO CHINA AND SOLD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Traffic in young women, purchased in Chicago for practical sale in all parts of the empire of China, has been discovered by local federal and police authorities, but thus far no law has been found prohibiting the exporting of American women to foreign countries. The police are in possession of the names of two women, one in Chicago and another in Shanghai, China, who are thought to be leaders in the practice.

The plan is first to hire unsuspecting girls, tempting them with lurid stories of wealth in the orient. A position of maid or high servant in wealthy Chinese families is the bait offered, and traveling and living expenses are furnished.

When the women reach China they are immediately placed under guard and sent to the purchasers, who had previously paid from $500 to $1000 for each. Many are supposed to be held in palaces of wealthy Chinese, under heavy guard.

GOV. WRIGHT

SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, Oct. 18.—Arrangements are being perfected for a popular farewell demonstration in honor of Governor Wright previous to his departure for the U. S. The governor has vetoed a proposition to raise a popular subscription to give a present as it might be construed as indicating that he does not intend to return. He emphatically says he will return to the Philippines in six months.

FLAG RUSH

TUFT'S STUDENTS DECIDE TO ABOLISH IT.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The old-time flag rush at Tufts college is now a tradition. By a majority vote of the freshman class, taken yesterday, the contest was voted abolished. The Sword and Shield society, the secret organization of the sophomore class, has taken similar action.

The rush has always taken place on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, but last year the date was changed to the last Saturday in October.

OPENED BY KING EDWARD.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The fine new thoroughfare, formed by Kingsway and Aldy church, connecting the Strand and Holburn through the heart of congested London, was opened today by King Edward with considerable ceremony. The new street cost over $30,000,000. It is three-quarters of a mile long and a hundred yards wide. Underground trolley cars run beneath the new street.

$7500 VERDICT

FINDING IN FAVOR OF DEAF MUTE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A jury in the supreme court, before Justice MacLean, gave yesterday to Waldo R. Margulies, a 17-year-old deaf mute, a verdict for $7,500 against the Interurban Street Railway company. Margulies was run down by an Amsterdam avenue car at 148th street. He was a student at the Institute for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, and a teacher from the institute was in court to translate his lip talk.

The excitement of the court proceedings made the lad so nervous, however, that he was unable to tell his story clearly by lip talk and all the questions put to him and his answers were written out. Both of his legs were badly mangled in the accident.

MAN KILLED

BROUILLARD CRUSHED TO DEATH BY BLOCK OF GRANITE.

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 18—Edmond Brouillard, 33 years of age, was crushed to death today by a granite block weighing one ton, which fell on him from a flat car near which he was working. Brouillard's home was in Pawtucket. He was unmarried. An autopsy and inquest have been ordered by the authorities.

BLOOD POISON is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to Dr. Brown 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Lowell only by Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st., cor. Thorndike.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, Always Reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

AMBITIOUS, young or middle-aged men of good address for permanent position; splendid chance for right man. Apply manager, 13 Merrimack square, Howe building, rooms 11 and 12.

LOST—A mouse and tan colored dog. Number on collar 1157. Return to 48 Fremont st.

WORKMEN START

On the Fay Family's New Home

The workmen have begun on the building of the house and barn for the Fay family in Chelmsford and great progress is being made. Workmen who wish to volunteer their assistance are requested to go to the site in Chelmsford Centre tomorrow and Friday. Several volunteers have started the work and a few more would be most acceptable. Since the recent publication of the need of a little more money for the barn a friend has sent Mr. Glidden a check for $10 toward the fund.

JOLLY SURPRISE

IMPOSED UPON A GENIAL HOST LAST NIGHT.

Clarence Raymond, clerk in the office of the superintendent of streets, was 31 years old yesterday and about 20 of his friends and associates planned a surprise for him. Generally in the case of surprise parties, some real good friend gives the one to be surprised the "tip" but in this instance the one for whom the surprise was in in store was not "approached" by any kind friend who was anxious to put him wise.

Clarence took kindly to the surprise, however, and proved himself a host of the first water. Among the score who visited him at his well appointed home, 274 Gibson street, were geniuses who assisted very materially in adding to the pleasures of the occasion. George Reynolds favored with an original cake walk that was semi-oriental and the majority of the movements in this particular dance are very graceful. Mr. Reynolds also acted as leader of the singing class. Some of the class members sang very well but discordant notes were in the majority and unless the class arranges for rehearsals, but little in the line of classics, can be expected from it this winter. John Buckley presided at the piano and proved his efficiency. Supper was served and everybody present wished Clarence success and hoped that at the end of the three score and ten years he would write his name with a steady hand.

STUDIED STARS

AT EDUCATIONAL CLUB AS A DIVERSION.

A meeting of the Educational club, held at the club rooms, 228 Worthen street, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. The club president, Miss Lucy A. Hill, by the aid of an astronomical lantern, showed the position of the stars now visible between seven and nine o'clock in the evening. Mrs. F. X. A. Hurtubise, who visited recently in Winnipeg, Manitoba, gave a very interesting account of her trip. Resolutions of sympathy were passed upon the death of Mrs. A. S. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Emeline Smith, who was the last survivor of the charter members of the Worthen Street M. E. church. Next Tuesday afternoon the club will meet at the residence of Mrs. P. L. McBride, 70 Rolfe street.

FOUND GUILTY

FRANCIS HAS ASKED FOR A NEW TRIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18—Stanley Francis, who has been on trial in the U. S. district court since Oct. 9 charged with using the mails to defraud in connection, with the defunct Storey Cotton company, was today found guilty on every count in the indictment. Application was made for a new trial.

FRENCH CRUISER

IS HEADED DIRECT FOR THE FRENCH ANTILLES.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French armored cruiser Desaix, understood to be bound for Venezuelan waters, is headed direct for the French Antilles where she will join the cruisers Troude and Jurien de LaGraviere. The officials here say that the published report that the French squadron intends either to bombard some coast point such as Cumana or Barcelona or else seize Venezuelan shipping is an exaggeration, as the only decision arrived at is to have ships in readiness, the nature of the demonstration being determined on later if the attitude of Venezuela requires a resort to force.

A dispatch from Cherbourg reports that in naval circles there it is expected that marines from the Desaix will be landed in Venezuela.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18—A devotional service opened the proceedings when the delegates to the annual meeting of the American missionary association re-assembled in the Old South church today. A brief business session followed. Addresses had been arranged for the forenoon session by Rev. Dr. Temple, of Cleveland, Ohio, on "Indian and Alaskan missions"; by Rev. Dr. W. R. Campbell, of Roxbury, on "Our Southern churches"; by Rev. Dr. Neheminh Boynton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on "Our Southern educational work," and by Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder, of Hawaii, on "Hawaiian and Pacific coast missions."

LIFE CLASS

Lowell Textile School

A life class is to be formed for four evenings a week, under the instruction of Vesper L. George, chief of the Art Department, pupil of Julien Academy, Paris. Those interested will please send their names and addresses to the school or meet Mr. George there for particulars Monday evening, October 16, at 7 o'clock.

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, $1; handsome aluminum bonbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail.

If Made by HOOD It's Good

Catarrlets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or $1. Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass

WASHING FLUID COMPOUND

Potash, Sal Tartar, Ammonia and Borax.

20c Can will make 2 gallons Fluid

Carter & Sherburne

CUT PRICE DRUGGISTS,

Merrimack, Cor. Bridge Street.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 Appleton Street

LATEST

WAGES INCREASED

Borden Restores Old Scale to Operatives

FALL RIVER, Oct. 18—M. C. D. Borden, owner of the Fall River Iron Works mills notified the six thousand employes of the mills today that beginning Monday, Oct. 23, their wages would be increased 12½ per cent. The increase means a restoration of the scale of wages paid by all the mills previous to the prolonged strike of last year and by Mr. Borden until January of this year. The increase is entirely voluntary on the part of Mr. Borden.

In the recent letter of the textile council to the manufacturers requesting that the old scale be restored, Mr. Borden was not named, the council, because of his attitude in the past, desiring to permit him to take the initiative. He did so today and posted the following notice in each of the six mills controlled by him:

"The wages of the employes of this company will be restored to the schedule existing prior to the cut down January 23, 1905, the same to go into effect Monday, October 23, 1905.

By order of
M. C. D. BORDEN, Pres."

Throughout the nine months' strike which followed the 12½ per cent. reduction in wages of 25,000 cotton mill operatives, Mr. Borden continued to pay his employes the old scale of wages, which were reduced only when Governor Douglas ended the strike and the operatives returned to work, submitting to the decrease. The concession to the employes of the manufacturers association made yesterday, granted but five per cent. outright. A profit-sharing system was proposed, however, and based on the market prices of today, it grants an increase of about 13 per cent. The increase, however, is necessarily subject to the fluctuation of the print cloth market. Mr. Borden's increase to his employes is a fixed sum and there is already considerable speculation as to whether or not the manufacturers association will be requested to follow a similar course in preference to a sliding scale. Heretofore Mr. Borden's lead in the question of wages has invariably been followed by the other mills. The leaders of the textile council are in New York today, and expression as to the relative merits of the two plans now before the operatives could not be learned at the textile headquarters.

SHOT FATHER

YOUNG MAN SAID HE DID IT TO SAVE MOTHER.

TRENTON, Oct. 18—William Bevins, who shot and killed his father, George Bevins, to protect his mother's life, was held without bail last night on the charge of murder. The young man maintained he had shot his father to defend his mother and sisters, all of whom the elder Bevins had threatened to kill.

"Last night there was a commotion on my houseboat, where my mother and sisters were with me. My little sister ran to me exclaiming, 'Pop's on the boat and he's got a knife!'

"I took down my revolver and jumped in my naphtha launch. Without a word my father jumped into the launch and struck at me. My mother was alongside trying to escape in another boat. I knew he would kill my mother.

"As I lay prostrate where I tripped my father rushed at me with an—upraised knife. I had my revolver in my hand and as he was about to strike I fired. That is all."

The mother tells the same story, detailing the frequent quarrels of her husband and his threats.

Prosecutor Crossley believes Bevins' killing of his father was done in self-defence and to protect his mother's life. He will present the facts to the grand jury, and it is the belief that Bevins will be released.

WAS EVICTED

DESERTED WOMAN DIED IN A HALLWAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Deserted and evicted from her small apartments because she refused to give up her last $31, which she had saved for her burial Mrs. Theresa Rose died last night in the dark, cold hallway of the tenement at No. 215 East Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. Fr. O'Connor of St. Stephen's church, was barely in time to hear her confession. He administered the last rites of the church by the light of a flickering candle held by a neighbor, while curious tenants peered over the stairways.

The house where this woman, 50 years old, had lived for five years, and from which she was driven yesterday, when she was dying, is owned by a woman, Mrs. Emily Weber of Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Rose had spent the savings of years in a vain effort to recover her health. She had a mortal fear of a public hospital.

She was at the point of death when the marshal called, but he put her and her furniture out and locked the door.

She was still conscious when the janitress, Mrs. Rowley, gave her a cup of water. Mrs. Rowley refused to let her stay in the empty rooms another night until she had asked her husband. It was then too late, for Mrs. Rose died thirty minutes after she was evicted, just as an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue hospital reached her side.

"How Good That Tastes"
is the verdict of every member of the family when you serve for dessert

D-Zerta
Quick Pudding
Quickest of Quick Desserts
No labor required. All ingredients in the package. Just add milk, bring to a boil, cool and serve. Result:—the most delicious dessert you ever tasted. Five choice flavors—Vanilla, Lemon, Chocolate, Strawberry and Orange. All grocers, 10c.
ORDER TO-DAY.

BARTLETTS WON

DEFEATED HIGH SCHOOL SECOND TEAM 10 TO 0.

Yesterday afternoon at Spalding Park the Lowell High second team was defeated by the Bartletts to the tune of 10 to 0. To an ordinary spectator it looked as if the High School boys would win as they outweighed the Bartletts, on an average of 15 lbs. a man. The Bartletts won the toss and defended the north goal, High School kicking off. The feature of the first half was an end run of 40 yards by Ed. White. In the second half the High school boys made a few gains on guard plays. Near the goal the High School's ball was held for downs when their opponents took it and after a quick pass by Quarterback Leggatt and brilliant interference by Cornell, White succeeded in getting a touchdown.

Score: Bartletts, 10; High Second, 0. Referee, Jewett. Timekeeper, Irish. Linesmen, Kearney and Raymond. Two 15 minute halves.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The Bartletts were greatly outweighed by the High School.

There were brilliant end runs by White and Cornell.

Early smashed the line hard.

Fine tackling by Grant.

MAY LIVE

A YOUNG BROOKLYN SINGER STRICKEN WITH LOCKJAW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The anti-tetanus serum treatment given to Miss Mildred Stebbins, of No. 15 Sickamore street, Brooklyn, is believed to be slowly bringing about her recovery from an attack of lockjaw. The young woman, who is a soloist of the Church Anthony of Padua, is not out of danger, but the physicians of the Cumberland street hospital, where she has been since Sunday, now hold out hopes that her case may be one of the first in which the antitoxin for tetanus has proved successful.

Miss Stebbins' jaws are still rigid, but the muscles of her back, which were badly affected, have become supple, and her general health has shown signs of improvement.

Miss Stebbins first displayed symptoms of tetanus on Tuesday last, and by Thursday her jaws were securely locked. Until the last twenty-four hours it was believed that she could not survive, but the improvement of yesterday has given hope for her recovery.

BAD WRECK

PASSENGERS HURT AND CARS WERE DAMAGED.

READING, Pa., Oct. 18.—A serious wreck occurred on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad today near Birdsboro. A freight train on a siding tried to reach the main track ahead of another train which was going in the same direction. The two trains crashed together and both engines were thrown from the track.

A few minutes later an express train from Reading for Philadelphia dashed into the wreck. The passenger engine jumped the track and the sides of nearly every coach were torn off. Several of the passengers were slightly injured.

A FIRST-CLASS VARIETY STORE

We have for immediate sale a store that's a crackerjack in every particular. Good stock of cigars, dry goods, candy, tobacco, and small wares. Situated on one of the main streets. Nice, clean 5-room tenement connected. Fixtures are all in good shape. Rent low. Can easily make $15 to $20 per week clear profit. It's got to be sold within a week and you can buy it for $500.

EUGENE G. RUSSELL, Real Estate and Insurance
407 MIDDLESEX STREET, NEAR DEPOT.

THE TONG WAR

Has Been Resumed in Chinatown

HEP SING MAN IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Police Have Captured a Suspect

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A Hep Sing Tong man was shot by an On Leong Tong adherent last night and the war of the Tongs in Chinatown, after a short respite, is on again. Looey Hung, a young laundryman, is the Hep Singer who was shot last night. After doors of tenements occupied by Chinamen had been battered down and the On Leong Tong headquarters raided, Tam Woh Tay was arrested on the charge of having done the shooting. Looey Hung will probably die.

He was in Mott street between 17 and 11, about 10 o'clock last night when a Chinaman walked up to him and shoved a revolver against his stomach and fired. It was a big weapon—a short barrelled revolver—the popular Chinatown destroyer, so the ambulance surgeons said after they had examined Looey Hung's wound. Looey ran staggering to 4 Mott street and eventually got to the top floor, a steep climb of five flights. How he got up there is not certain; the police think he was carried; Looey's friends said he walked.

There are lots of police around Chinatown these days, and in a few seconds after the shot rang out half a dozen cops were around Looey, who was stretched out on a bunk in a boarding house on the top floor of 4 Mott street. There were a dozen Chinamen in the room. Dr. Vance came on the jump from the Hudson street hospital.

"It's all over with him," said Dr. Vance, after looking at Looey.

Fong Loon, who said he was a cousin of Looey, and the only Chinaman in the room who would admit that he could speak English, acted as interpreter for Acting Captain Tracy of the Elizabeth street station and Detective Noonan of Costigan's vice squad.

No, Looey didn't know the man who had shot him, he wasn't an enemy, he didn't belong to either tong and he didn't know why he had been shot.

"I know?" said Fong Loon. "No, I don't know, but I know a Chinaman who does."

"The man you want is at 14," some one shouted into the room.

The headquarters of the On Leong Tong is at 14 Mott street. Tracy and Noonan grabbed Fong Loon and rushed out. A couple of cops put Looey on a stretcher and carried him downstairs.

By this time Mott street had been stirred by the arrival of the reserves from the Elizabeth street station. They heard that the Chinaman wanted for the shooting was in 14 Mott street and were dashing up the steps when Tracy and Noonan came out of the house at 4. There was a cry for an axe or a sledgehammer from one of the invaders and a sledge was promptly procured. Soon the street resounded with the blows of the axe and the crash of doors being pounded down.

The street was jammed, and then there was a little incident added to the excitement. Detective Muller was in Park row around the corner from Mott street, when, he says, he saw two men hold up another. Muller tackled the two men, and a third jumped on him. He yelled for help, and in a jiffy every cop in Mott street was engaged in helping Muller. The cops used their billies freely on the prisoners and they were soon landed in the Elizabeth street station.

Two, who said they were John Connors and John Ryan, were the men who attempted the holdup, according to Muller. The man who butted in said he was Henry Flick.

While this was going on the police were smashing into rooms in 14 Mott street wherever the door wasn't opened when they demanded admittance. Finally they came to the assembly rooms of the On Leong Tong on the fourth floor. It took a long time to batter down the door. When they got in the cops saw twelve stolid Chinamen smoking long pipes.

"Sleach wallant, please," said one of them calmly. He was promptly knocked over. Every closet and bunk in the place was turned upside down, but the cops found nothing.

The police had also received word that they might find the man they wanted in 11 Mott street. There doors were smashed in, too. At the same time a policeman was stationed in front of every house on that side of the block, as the police had been told that the Chinaman who had escaped had gone over the roof of 11.

Finally a little mild faced Chinaman tried to sneak out of the hallway of 17 Mott street. His queue had fallen down and a cop grabbed him. The cop held tight until Fong Loon, with a Chinaman who said he could identify the shooter of Looey, were hustled over to the hallway of 17 by Detective Noonan.

The little Chinaman was identified.

WAS KILLED

HE STEPPED IN FRONT OF AN ENGINE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Henry Burmeister, the makeup man in the New York Central railroad's Bronx freight yards, was killed last night as a result of his own orders. Burmeister's task was to arrange the cars of freight trains. He was standing in the yards giving orders to engineers of switching engines and stepped in front of one that he had forgotten about. Burmeister was killed instantly. He was 31 years old and lived at 446 East 145th street.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 18—The Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and other dependent people was opened today by Alfred Smiley.

Mr. Smiley said that the Mohonk conference stood for the fullest and freest discussion possible connected with a good spirit. He then introduced the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of "The Outlook" as the presiding officer. Dr. Abbott delivered the presidential address.

Dr. Abbott was followed by Miss Emily S. Cook of the Indian office who spoke on the "Resume of the year's work of the Indian bureau."

TEXTILE WORKERS

Loomfixers Interested in the Proposed By-Law

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Fifty-eight delegates representing every portion of the United States except the South, were in attendance at the opening of the 6th annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America, yesterday. John Golden, the president, called the convention to order, and a few moments later Herman Robinson, on behalf of the Central Federation of New York city, extended fraternal greetings and the hand of fellowship of all the city lodges to the delegates. The appointing of a committee and the selection of Thomas Taylor of Fall River as assistant secretary of the convention occupied the morning session.

In the afternoon a number of routine matters came up, and were promptly disposed of, so as to give time for the reading of the reports of President Golden and Secretary Albert Hibbard.

Today the main business of the convention was taken up. Committee reports and resolutions were received, and in all probability a proposed amendment to the by-laws, in which the loomfixers are greatly interested, will be acted upon. The amendment follows:

Any national union of textile operatives that was in existence prior to the organization of the United Textile Workers of America, and who have preserved their entirety, shall be entitled to membership as a national body, providing that they comply with the constitution and by-laws of the United Textile Workers of America.

The annual report of Secretary Albert Hibbert says the organization can show a greater amount of funds and a larger number of members in good standing than a year ago.

The number of unions in good standing last year was 130, on the suspended list 14, total 144. Total number of unions in good standing at this time 117, on the suspended list 11, total 128. A detailed list shows that 30 local unions, with a membership of 932, seceded from the organizations, including the slashertenders of Lowell and the ring spinners of the same city, the loomfixers of Augusta, Ga.; slashertenders of New Bedford, and three unions in Columbus, Ga. Included in the list of suspended unions is the Slashertenders' Union of Fall River.

The financial report shows in detail that the United Textile Workers local unions contributed $510,884.45 toward the Fall River strike, and the secretary received direct from organized labor throughout the country about $35,000 more. In addition, there was received by Thomas O'Donnell, secretary of the Mule Spinners' Union and treasurer of the Textile Council, the sum of $46,000 from organized labor and other sources. There was also received the sum of $39,000 paid over to Treasurer James Humphrey, collected by book and boxes, and $24,691.59 from the assessment taken up by the American Federation of Labor, making a total contribution from outside sources of $159,240.36. This sum does not include the disbursements made from the local union funds which amounted to at least $100,000.

The annual report of President John Golden was very lengthy and covered the Fall River strike in great detail. Of the industry in a general way the report says it is doubtful if any suffers similar fluctuations. Mr. Golden continues:

"A great scarcity of help is reported and the reason is not far to seek. The systematic reduction of wages, and the increasing of the work of the cotton operative during the last few years has made it so parents will not put their children in the cotton mills if they can help it, while even the parents themselves jump at the opportunity of getting out of it whenever they get a chance."

Of the child labor in the mills, after citing the census reports to the effect that 2,000,000 children are employed in the mills and factories of the republic and that 24,000 children are employed in Southern cotton mills, he says:

"The textile workers themselves are a great deal to blame for the existence of child labor on account of their indifference and lack of organization. Let the men and women employed in the textile industry arouse themselves to a sense of the duty they owe to those who must come after them. Let them combine together in one grand organization and the day will not be far off when the father will be the breadwinner of the family, when the wife will be no longer compelled to leave the suckling babe to the tender mercies of others, and our boys and girls will be enabled to enjoy God's glorious sunshine and fresh air, together with the blessings of an education that will fit them to fight life's battles of the future."

Under the head of "dues, assessments and per capita tax," this significant remark was made:

"Some time in the near future, we will be compelled to take the bull by the horns and place our per capita tax at such a figure that will enable us to build up a defence fund sufficiently large to protect all our locals, both large and small, besides giving us the opportunity to place several more organizers in the field and also advertise our label in a more liberal manner."

Drive away all sorrow and care at Prescott hall Thurs. night.

STOCK MARKET

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks:

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Am Sugar	139¼
Am Sugar pfd	139¾
A & T	87⅞
A & T pfd	104⅝
B & O	112¼
B & O pfd	97¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71⅞
Chi & Gt W	21¼
C M & St P	179¼
C R & St P	22⅝
C R & St P pfd	77⅞
Con Gas	166
Del & Hud	223½
Erie R R	47⅞
Erie 1st	81
Erie 2d	71½
Gen Elec	162¼
*Met St Ry	125½
Mis Pac	102⅞
N Y Cen	148¾
N Y Ont & W	53⅝
Penn	43½
Mex Cen	24⅛
People's Gas	103⅛
So Pac	68⅛
So Pac pfd	120
Reading	121⅝
Reading pfd	94
Tex Pac	34
Union Pac	131⅝
*Union Pac pfd	97
U S Steel	37⅞
U S Steel pfd	103⅛
Wabash	21⅛
Wabash pfd	41⅞
*W U Telegraph	93¼
Central Leather	44⅝
Central Leather pfd	101

BOSTON STOCKS.

Adventure	9¼
Amalgamated	84½
American Wool	37
American Wool pfd	103
Am Tel & Tel	137½
Arcadia	4⅝
Atlantic	27⅛
*Anaconda	118
Allouez	47¾
American Agriculture	23
American Agricultural pfd	93
B & M	178
Bingham	21¾
Boston	11½
Calumet & Hecla	670
Centennial	30¼
Chicago Junction Com	180
Chicago Junction pfd	128
Copper Range	72
Dom Steel	22½
Dom Coal	79
Dom Coal pfd	118
Daly-West	14½
Elm	3¾
Franklin	19¾
Granby	8¾
Mass	11
Mass Gas	50
Mass Gas pfd	87⅞
Mass Electric	14
Mass Electric pfd	57
M C & C	4
Michigan	15¾
Mohawk	59½
Mex Tel	1⅞
N E Tel	138
North Butte	56¾
Osceola	110½
N Y, N H & H R R	206
Old Colony Mine	2⅝
Old Colony R R	209¼
Old Dominion	28¾
Shannon	8⅛
Shoe Machinery	78¼
Shoe Machinery pfd	21¾
Royal	25
Rhode Island	8¼
Tamarack	130
Tecum	14¼
Parrott	26¼
Quincy	103
Sante Fe	2½
Trinity	10⅛
United Fruit	106¾
United States Oil	10¾
United States	36
Utah	47
Victoria	7
Winona	10¾
Wolverine	122
Western Tel	15
Western Tel pfd	95
United Cop	34

*Ex-Dividend.

CURLEY'S NAME

WILL APPEAR IN THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

BOSTON, Oct. 18—The state ballot law commission, decided today that the name of former Representative Thomas F. Curley of this city may be placed upon the official ballot on election day. The board was petitioned to reject the name on the ground that Curley had been unseated for last year's legislature because he had been sentenced for civil service frauds. Curley was a candidate at the recent primaries and he was tied for the nomination with former Congressman M. J. McEttrick. Then the democratic city committee voted unanimously that Curley should be the nominee. The ballot law committee reports that it has no authority to pass upon the qualifications of a candidate.

THE BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The Boston market opened somewhat more irregular than has been the rule of late. There was no great selling pressure but realizing sales have materially increased somewhat floating supplies and this is reflected in a better demand for money. The market for coppers continues to broaden. Mass. and Mich. were both active and higher in the early dealings. Allouez, after declining to 47¾, off 1, advanced to 48¼.

It Eats Up Rust.
6-5-4 will make an old, rusty Stove, or Stove Pipe, look like new, because it eats up rust. When you get ready to set up your Stoves, this Fall, give them all a coat of 6-5-4; it is applied like paint, will not rub off and shines itself. It also
Saves Hard Work
For sale by Thompson Hardware Co., W. T. S. Bartlett, Adams Hardware & Paint Co., E. P. Flanders & Co. and Nap. D. Lafleur.

UTTER THE MAN

R. I. Republicans Name Him for Governor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18—A comparatively brief session was anticipated by the delegates who assembled in this city today to attend the republican state convention at which candidates for governor and other state officers were to be nominated and a platform was to be adopted. Little difference of opinion had been manifest to the convention with regard to the men to be placed in nomination for the various offices in the gift of the people of the state or with regard to the principles to be endorsed. It was expected that Governor George H. Utter of Westerly and all the other present state officers would be renominated.

John S. Murdock has been selected to act as both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention and it was understood that state Senator Walter R. Stimson of Warwick, would make the speech renominating Governor Utter.

Prior to the opening of the convention it was stated that John S. Murdock of this city would be called upon by the state central committee to become the temporary chairman of the temporary organization, while Nathan M. Wright, secretary of the state central committee and David J. White, clerk of the state senate, were to act as temporary secretaries.

No meeting of the state central committee was held immediately prior to the convention, all arrangements having been made previous to today.

But very few delegates had arrived at Infantry hall at 10.30 o'clock, half an hour before the convention was scheduled to be called.

The convention hall was prettily decorated with bunting and the national emblem, while a band in the gallery rendered patriotic music during the interval previous to the calling of the convention to order by state chairman Frank E. Holden.

Chairman Holden called the convention to order at 11.20 o'clock and introduced Mr. Murdock as the temporary chairman. The roll of the convention was read and the credentials committee reported that there were no contesting delegations. The temporary organization was then made permanent.

Mr. Murdock's remarks were frequently applauded. At the conclusion of his remarks the convention was made enthusiastic by the appearance of national committeeman Charles A. Brayton, on the platform and the delegates arose and remained standing while the band played "Auld Lang Syne."

On motion of Mr. Ballou of Providence, Chairman Murdock appointed the following committee on platform: Daniel R. Ballou, Providence; Geo. F. Rousseau, Woonsocket; W. A. Scott, Cumberland; Henry C. Whipple, Coventry; J. H. Starkweather, Barrington; W. S. K. Wetmore, Newport and Everett E. Whipple of Westerly. While the committee was considering the platform, General Brayton, addressed the convention briefly. Concerning the constitutional convention issue he said, the constitution was adopted comparatively recently and cited instances of state constitutions written almost a century. He stated that the present constitution is in accord with the wishes of the people of the state who do not call for a general revision of the state instrument.

He said that the desire of the democrats was inconsistent and that their desire for a representation in the legislature based on population, was in further democratic power and claimed the democrats were not capable of consistency. He stated that it was for the interest of the country towns to vote for the bond issue for the completion of the system of state roads if they wished good roads.

He urged the republicans of the state to support the amendment to the constitution to be proposed this fall for a redistricting of the state on the basis of 100 members to the lower branch. He urged the importance of a republican victory this year and also the importance of returning a republican to the United States senate in 1906.

He denied all rumors of any dissension in the party organization and stated that the party would present a united front in November.

The platform was presented at the end of Mr. Brayton's remarks by Mr. Ballou.

After the reading of the platform it was unanimously adopted with change.

Mr. Stimson of Warwick then nominated George H. Utter for governor. In his introductory remarks, his references to Pres. Roosevelt and Senators Aldrich and Wetmore elicited applause. He dwelt upon the independence of Governor Utter upon all matters and his dominating interest in the welfare of the state.

The convention unanimously nominated Governor Utter.

Henry V. A. Joslin of Providence nominated Frederick H. Jackson of Providence as lieutenant governor. The nomination was made unanimous.

Isaac L. Goff of Providence placed in nomination for secretary of state Charles P. Bennett of Providence and he was nominated by acclamation.

William B. Greenough of Providence was nominated as candidate for attorney general by Wm. A. Morgan and the nomination was unanimous.

For general treasurer, Daniel R. Ballou of Providence nominated Walter A. Read of Gloucester. The nomination was unanimously approved.

A committee consisting of the several nominating delegates waited upon the nominees and their appearance on the platform was the signal for an enthusiastic ovation.

BRYAN SPOKE

ADDRESSED A BIG MEETING IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Oct. 18—Wm. J. Bryan today addressed an audience of about 1000 persons with Count Okuma, the former foreign minister and leader of the progressive party in the chair.

The municipality of Tokio has invited Mr. Bryan to attend a house reception but his time here will not permit him to accept the invitation.

DECAPITATED

CAR CLEANER STRUCK BY A DEAD TRAIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—William J. Murray, a car cleaner in the subway, who lived at 361 West 116th street, was struck by a southbound dead-train at 110th street and Broadway last night. The first car threw him across one of the tracks with his neck resting on one of the rails and the wheels cut his head from his body as cleanly as if he had been guillotined.

The motorman, John Murphy of 1567 Dean street, Brooklyn, said he was not running at high speed, but that Murray carried no lantern and was not visible until the train was close to him. Murphy blew the whistle and Murray attempted to clear the track and almost succeeded.

SEC'Y ROOT

SAYS GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN CAN FISH ON TREATY COAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—After a conference at the state department with Secretary Root at which Rep. Gardner of Massachusetts was also present, Benjamin A. Smith, a New England shipowner, has telegraphed to the Gloucester Board of Trade advising them to direct the captains of their vessels to continue to fish wherever they wish along the treaty coast of Newfoundland. It is understood that this action was taken with the approval of the state department. Rep. Gardner exhibited telegrams he had received over night from the captains of two American fishing vessels now at Bonne Bay, N. F., stating that the collector of customs there forbade them to fish for herring because their vessels while under American register had no fishing licenses.

As a result of this statement Secretary Root will call the attention of the Newfoundland government, through the British embassy here to the fact that in the department's view and under our treasury regulations the possession of an American register carries with it the right to fish and a separate license is not necessary.

RAILROADS

ACCUSED OF UNJUST CHARGES BY FRUIT GROWERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The interstate commerce commission today began a series of hearings in the matter of its complaint against ten railroads and three private car companies, alleging "unjust and unreasonable" charges for the refrigeration of fruits and vegetables in transit.

It is understood that the action of the commission has the double purpose of establishing its jurisdiction over private car lines and of correcting the evils complained of. The contest will be on the point of jurisdiction, which each of the companies denies, claiming that the private car business is not "interstate commerce" and not subject to the laws regulating such commerce.

COMING
Irish Ladies Choir
(OF DUBLIN)
Sunday, November 12th
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Special Attraction
AT THE
ROLLAWAY
THIS WEEK
we are bound to make things interesting for our patrons, never thinking of the cost. Our latest this week will be a big novelty called the Rollerscope moving pictures and will reel off 3,000 feet of films, all new and up-to-date hits. You can see the pictures, hear a grand concert and enjoy the pleasure of skating, all for 25c, beginning Monday evening at 7.45. This is the greatest attraction ever offered for the price. The largest and smoothest floor space in this city. Remember the
Hurd St. Rollaway and Bowlaway
Lowell Casino of Pleasure and Exercise

ELITE RINK
Entirely New Set of Skates to be Installed Next Week.
No. 17 Webb Steel Roller Skates, very latest pattern. The first to over use these skates.
Open Daily. Admission Free.
Colonial Orchestra at every session.

Manhattan Bowling Alleys
Bridge and French Sts.
5c—A STRING—5c
PRIZE FOR HIGHEST STRING.

Centralville Rollaway and Bowlaway NOW OPEN
Grand Social Dance Wednesday Night
Cor. W. 6th and Ennell Sts.

Mercier's Rollaway
LAKEVIEW
After Labor Day skates will be FIFTEEN CENTS. TWO SESSIONS DAILY.
HIBBARD'S BAND.

Academy of Music
Week of Monday October 16, 1905
The Huntington-DeDeyn Stock Co.
WILL PRESENT NAT. GOODWIN'S GREAT SUCCESS
"The Cowboy and the Lady"
Mr. Severin DeDeyn in the leading role
MATINEES—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
POPULAR PRICES AS USUAL

THE FINAL DAY

Last Chance to Get Registered Today

CONTINUOUS SESSION TO BE HELD

Bradbury Wants Capt. Mitten to Run

The big republican rally in Odd Fellows' hall will be held on Saturday evening, October 28th, and not October 20th as originally given out.

Rep. Rolfe Bradbury is reported to be in favor of the candidacy of Capt. Mitten on nomination papers and thereby shows a spirit of fairness not often found among candidates. Mr. Bradbury looks at it in this light: that with Captain Mitten in the contest republicans who are dissatisfied with some of the republican nominees will vote for him rather than for the democratic candidates, thereby protecting the republican ticket, a deduction somewhat new in political mathematics. Josiah Fielding Fiske takes a somewhat similar view of the aldermanic contest. "Joe" believes he would rather run for alderman on the independent ticket, and then if the voters elect four democrats, four republicans and himself as the independent alderman no business can be transacted without him.

Today is the last day of registration in the cities of the state, though the towns have a later date, and if you would vote in Lowell in the state election you must register today without fail. A continuous session of registration will be held today from noon until 10 o'clock this evening.

Registration took another jump yesterday and ward figures for the day and evening were as follows: Ward one, 12; ward two, 10; ward three, 13; ward four 8; ward five, 7; ward six, 9; ward seven, 10; ward eight, 4; ward nine, 10. Total, 83. Grand total to date, 633; from which, it is stated, four duplicate names will have to be deducted. That being the case, on this, the closing day, between noon and 10 p. m., there will have to be a registration of 371 to reach a final grand total of 1000. The prospect is not very brilliant of reaching much over 800. But there is sometimes an unexpected rush on the last day.

MATHEWS MET

FLOOR MARSHAL FOR CARNIVAL BALL ELECTED.

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night and considerable business of importance was transacted. President Donoghue occupied the chair and three propositions for membership were received, while eight new members were admitted. The report of the carnival committee showed that the arrangements for the affair were progressing rapidly.

The literary committee submitted a report, supplemented by remarks from the chair relative to the lecture of Mr. John H. Harrington on his visit and travels in Europe. All arrangements have been completed and indications point to a big attendance for the opening night in the course of lectures.

The lecture will be given next Tuesday evening.

John J. Kelly was chosen floor marshal of the ball, which opens the carnival.

President Donoghue is to attend a meeting of the presidents of the societies affiliated with the C. T. A. U. on Sunday in Dorchester, on matters affecting the society's work.

BADLY SCARED

HANCOCK FEARED MOB WOULD ATTACK JAIL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Winfield S. Hancock, Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock's nephew, who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of murdering Emma Smallwood, the victim of an alleged criminal operation at Hyattsville, Md., was yesterday taken from the police station in this city, where he was brought Monday, and lodged in the jail at Marlborough. Mr. Hancock declared to Constable Garrison that on Sunday night he heard a commotion just outside the window of his cell in the Hyattsville jail, that he believed himself in danger of being attacked and has been removed from the place.

Interest in the case has not abated, though the jury acting under instructions from Judge Merrick of Marlborough was temporarily excused last night in order to permit the gathering of additional evidence. Acting on the advice of counsel, Mrs. Amanda Mackall, the defendant's sister, has announced that she will refuse to testify at the inquest.

TOBACCO CO.

USED PRESIDENT'S PHOTO FOR TRADE PURPOSES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—President Roosevelt has promised immediate attention to a subject laid before him in connection with the use of his photograph for trade purposes. It now appears that in every fifth twenty-five pound case of a certain brand of tobacco there is a picture of President Roosevelt, the other four containing pictures of King Edward, the Japanese emperor, Emperor William and the Russian emperor.

"CLEAN, WHOLESOME, VIGOROUS YOUNG ANIMALS."

Such as President Eliot says young men ought to be, all read the Boston Globe every day, because its athletic and sporting pages are the best that brains and money can produce.

The Boston Globe is the paper for readers of athletics and sports of all kinds.

GET A FORTUNE

Millions for the Heirs of Rhodes

PEABODY, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Hannah S. Nugent, whose home is with her daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Farrington, at 5 Nichols lane, received authentic information Monday that she is one of five heirs of an immense fortune that has been lying in the vaults of the bank of England for many years, and that the chancery court has decided belongs to her and her brothers and sisters. The money which, with accrued interest, now amounts to about $20,000,000, was left by George Rhodes, one of the pioneer settlers of Virginia.

Rhodes, with 105 men and a patent from the English government, sailed from England in three small vessels, Dec. 19, 1606, and entered James river, Virginia, and after a search of 41 days selected the site of what was Jamestown. He died in 1660, leaving two sons, William and Henry. He also left a large amount of property in England, and as his sons made no attempt to claim the fortune, it was taken in charge by the court of chancery, where it has been at issue since.

In 1861, Samuel Rhodes of Boston, seventh in the line from the Virginia pioneer, went to England to claim the fortune, and was assisted in his efforts by George Peabody, the London banker, who was born in Danvers and was a schoolmate of Rhodes. As was expected, the claim was contested by the government, and Mr. Rhodes, who died 20 years ago, did not get the fortune, although he knew that he was a legal heir. After the death of Samuel Rhodes, his children continued the contest under the direction of able lawyers, with the result that the court of chancery, after 41 years of resistance, admits that the claims of Joseph C. Rhodes and his brothers and sisters are valid, and that the fortune will be transferred to them.

The heirs, eighth in line, who will receive the fortune are: Mrs. Hannah S. Nugent, born in Boston Feb. 1, 1829, and living at 5 Nichols lane in this town; Mrs. Martha Morrill of Lynn, born March 26, 1835; George Rhodes of Lynn, born in Salem March 5, 1837; Theodore Rhodes of Lynn, born Aug. 7, 1844; Joseph C. Rhodes of 1129 Columbus avenue, Boston, born June 18, 1842. They are cousins of the late Cecil Rhodes of South Africa.

PISTOLS DRAWN

PANIC IN ELECTRIC CAR IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Passengers in a crowded Broadway car were thrown into a panic last night when Detective Sergt. John Cain suddenly entered the car, and after ordering the motorman and conductor to lock both doors, summoned three men whom he suspected of being pickpockets to surrender, calling upon all the male passengers in the name of the law to aid him in making the arrest.

The three suspects defied the detective, who drew his revolver, and, keeping the men covered, opened the front door and blew his alarm whistle, at the same time ordering the motorman not to stop. As the car rushed on women screamed and fought to escape, and men dodged behind each other to escape a threatened fusilade.

After the car had run several blocks two policemen boarded it, and the supposed pickpockets were arrested without further trouble.

The three men described themselves as Patrick McCabe, 249 West 183d street; John Collins, 32 years old, 274 West 4th street, and George Monroe, 28 years old, 2193 8th avenue.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of James P. Garfield circle, No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held last night and routine business was transacted. One application for membership was received and an invitation was accepted from Sister E. R. Curtis to attend a stocking party at her home, High street, Chelmsford Centre, next Monday.

Columbia council, U. O. A. M., held its business meeting last night at the hall in Middle street. The meeting was largely attended, one candidate receiving the third degree. Regular business routine was gone through. No applications for membership were received.

The Lowell Reform club held its regular meeting with President Dunkerly in the chair. Ten propositions were received and six new members initiated. The club voted to have a smoke talk at its next meeting, when some good talent is engaged for the occasion. President Dunkerley will give an address on "Social Friendship."

The regular meeting of Garfield colony, U. O. P. F., was held last night and under the good of the order a picture party was held. Each member brought any old fashioned picture and passed it to the committee. It was then placed in position with others and given a number. The members then tried to guess the originals. W. F. Winslow and Ada Poff guessed the same number and Mrs. Poff won the prize on a draw.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Beny of Dahlgren Relief Corps, 20, South Boston, has been appointed national press correspondent of the W. R. C., by the national president, Mrs. Abbie A. Adams of Superior, Neb. Mrs. Beny is at present located in Lowell, and was formerly a member of James A. Garfield Relief Corps 33.

Auxiliary 37, of Farragut camp 78, held its regular meeting in Memorial hall last night. They will have their inspection November 20, and the national vice president Mrs. Estella Richards of Weymouth Heights will be their inspector. They will also entertain Nashua and Haverhill auxiliaries at that time. An invitation was received from one camp to an oyster supper Friday night, Oct. 20. An invitation was received from brother and sister Emery, 13 Varnum avenue, to visit them on Hallowe'en night to enjoy the festivities with them.

Highland Union lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, observed its 27th anniversary at Highland hall Monday night. A large number of members and their friends attended. The affair was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Lora A. Shipley, Miss Sarah Abbott, Mrs. Florence Wadleigh and Mrs. Maude Lang. A musical and literary program was carried out after the roll call and the reading of letters from absent members. Light refreshments were served

NOT SUSTAINED

Mayor's Vetoes Were Thrown Down

BY LOWER BOARD MEMBERS

Order for Payment of Claims Adopted

At a meeting of the common council last evening the mayor's vetoes of the joint orders to borrow $2200 for the purchase of the Nancy Lang property in the Highlands for school purposes and $900 for the West Tenth street extension were plowed under. The council refused to sustain the vetoes.

There were 22 members present when President Dodge called to order at 8.25 o'clock.

A petition from William P. Proctor for compensation for injury to a horse was referred to the committee on claims.

A joint order for the payment of $863 in claims was adopted. This order was hung up at the last meeting on Councilman Dodge's motion to reconsider. He objected to a lump sum being named in the order instead of the customary method of itemizing.

A motion to reconsider the council's recent action in voting the three-year term for city physician to a second reading was defeated, and the ordinance was passed to be enrolled.

A recess of fifteen minutes was voted.

Back from recess the committee on enrollment made its report. The report was accepted.

The mayor's veto of the $900 loan order for the purchase of land for West Tenth street was read and placed on file. It was up to the council to sustain or not to sustain the mayor's veto and the veto was not sustained. Those who voted to sustain the veto were, Councilmen Dodge, Shea, J. W. Daly and J. A. Daly.

The mayor's veto of the order for the purchase of the Nancy Lang property was read and placed on file. In this instance, too, the council refused to sustain the veto by a vote of 23 to 3. Councilmen Dodge, Shea and J. A. Daly voted to sustain the veto.

On motion of Councilman Fleming it was voted that the inspector of wires be instructed to attend the next meeting. Adjourned.

$35,000 LOSS

SEVERAL BUILDINGS AT OLDTOWN, ME. DESTROYED.

OLDTOWN, Me., Oct. 18—Half a dozen buildings and a large quantity of stock were burned last night entailing an aggregate loss of $35,000. The fire started in a pile of lumber owned by the Jordan Lumber company, which stood near the tracks of the Maine Central railroad and spread to a number of wooden buildings nearby. Assistance was sent from Bangor and other places but when the out of town apparatus arrived the fire was under control.

THREE INJURED

BOILER IN WAVERLY HALL EXPLODED.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—A steam boiler in Waverly hall, one of the Harvard university private dormitories, exploded last night shortly after 7 o'clock, wrecking the vestibule and entrance hall of the building and injuring slightly two women and a boy who happened to be in the basement. The explosion caused considerable excitement among the students. According to the janitor, the accident was caused by the check valve failing to work.

COL. MICHAEL

TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—An important change of officials of the state department has been determined upon by the president and Secretary Root. Col. William M. Michael, who has been chief clerk of the department since the late John Sherman was secretary of state, is to be succeeded by Charles Denby of Indiana, a son of the late Charles Denby, one time United States minister to China. Col. Michael is to be transferred to an important post in the consular service.

Full of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At Goodale's drug store, 217 Central st.; guaranteed; 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Purcell, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to James F. Purcell, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of October A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

MISCELLANEOUS

LACE CURTAINS laundered at 25 cents a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address 109 Shaw st., formerly 171 Agawam st.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.—We are selling the latest improved machine, ball bearing, fast running, noiseless, automatic lift, most enduring machine in the market. Second hand machines for sale. All makes of sewing machines repaired. 276 Bridge st.

MRS. FLETCHER, 789 Gorham st., trance medium and card reader.

IF LADIES DESIRE their mattresses made over at home send to Mrs. L. Hackett, 940 Central st.

MILLINERY—Trimmed and untrimmed hats, latest style hat frames, 25 cents, fancy designer. 95 Westford st.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER—25 cents at Corey's Lunch, 43 Prescott st. It's fine. Try it.

GORDON & BLOOD—Sheet Metal Workers, Furnace and Stove Repairs, Cornices, Skylights, Gutters, etc. 52 Palmer st. Tel. 897-2.

CHIROPODIST—C. M. Saunders, 93 Prescott st. Open Mon. Tues. and Sat. evenings.

MRS. C. ADAMS—Clairvoyant and card reader and ladies' parlor employment office at 382 Central st.

REAL ESTATE MEN, PROPERTY OWNERS, ETC.—Will paper your room, furnishing paper, and border to match the same, including the hanging for $2.00; special prices given for work consisting of more than one room; estimates furnished on inside and outside painting, whitewashing, etc., first-class work guaranteed. Baker (The New Racket), 302 Middlesex st.

MONEY—The best place in the city to borrow money is from the U. S. Loan Co., 50 Prescott st.

NOW IS THE TIME to bring in your Panama hats and have them cleaned. We have all the latest shapes in stiff hats. We will give a hat cleaner free with every purchase of a hat at J. Delorme's, 281 Middlesex st. The famous hatter.

THE WONDERFUL DRINK GLORIA, gives youthful vigor, and a day of new life in every drink. Boyle Bros., Telephone.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS should order "The Chase Lock Hinge" for blinds direct from factory at a liberal discount. Box 150, Waltham.

PILES, HEMORRHOIDS—Rectal trouble sufferers, I am no free sample deposit or C. O. D. fakir. I was positively cured years standing. Have cured hundreds severe cases by the formula of a specialist of highest standing. Formula—Advice 50 cts. Treatment inexpensive. M. Adams, 229 A, Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL REPAIRING, tenements specially. 1 Charles Court, off Charles st. 2 flights up.

MIRACLE. The great German rust exterminator. Takes the rust off lawn mowers, cutlery, in fact everything, without labor. Once used always used. For sale by all leading hardware houses. Price 75 cents. Hugo Hill, Manufacturer.

MOTHERS—Ment's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair, harmless, 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination used by 200,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mail. Address LaFranco & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

LIMBURG—Chimney expert; chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1124 Bridge street. Telephone.

WANTED

WANTED—600 motormen and conductors. (B. & N. men preferred) to buy Beans and Coffee, 10c. Reynolds, Palmer st.

ROOMS WANTED—Respectable party would like two or three heated rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with use of bath, centrally located. W. G. Eames, 197 Appleton st.

WANTED—A house with shed room and stable in central location. Address A. F. S., Sun Office.

WANTED—Good boarders at 52 Willie st.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. No. 8 Parson's Court, off Middlesex st.

WANTED—Good table boarders at 240 High st., Spaulding Sisters.

THE BEST—Falls & Burkinshaw write: "We consider the late Dr. A. Thompson's Prevention and Cure the best remedy for colds, grip, pneumonia and rheumatism, and Dr. A. Thompson's Pile Cure the best for its purpose, we have ever sold. Our customers speak very highly of them." All druggists.

WANTED—By two ladies, furnished or unfurnished room for housekeeping. Centrally preferred, references. Address M., Sun Office.

WANTED—To let every one know that the Smith Brothers build and repair chimneys of all kinds with Portland Cement Mortar, warranted to wear from 25 to 35 years, therefore creating no leaks in your roof. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st., Tel. 1593-2.

CLERKS—Wanted to take their lunch at Corey's, 43 Prescott street. Table D'Hote dinner, only 25 cents.

BUSINESS MEN are better satisfied at Corey's Lunch, 43 Prescott street than at any other lunch room in the city. Service neat and quick.

BOARDERS WANTED—Pensioners both male and female, good home for winter, on line of electrics, a few miles out. Address D. L. T., 65 Merrimack st., Lowell. Care H. C. Wilder.

WANTED—Desirable books in libraries, sets, etc., bought and sold. Merritt, 277 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by day or hour. Address K. M., Sun office.

WANTED—Everybody to try one dollar's worth of our dry hard wood kindlings. Wm. K. Aldrich Co., 589 Dutton st.

WANTED—Children to board in East Chelmsford, second house on right past city line, take Boston car.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DRAUGHTSMAN, graduate engineer, wants a position. Address M. A., Sun Office.

DRESSMAKER and tailoress, first-class, would work in private families, will also take sewing home if more convenient. Mrs. D. Mack, 226 Cumberland Road.

WANTED—By an experienced woman, washing or cleaning by the day. Address T., this office.

WANTED SITUATION—As assistant for dressmaker, have had experience. Address D. L., Sun Office.

A WELL EDUCATED French young lady would like position as governess in English speaking family, would teach French to children or all members of the family. For references address 306 Merrimack st.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A table girl at 940 Dutton st.

WANTED—A few girls to learn tape weaving. Inquire at 599 Dutton st. Hodger Mfg. Co.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for light housework at 15 Lilley Ave.

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY BOOKS—Finest art published; 60 per cent. commission to agents; send immediately, 50 cents for express charges and get free, 6 complete sample books, in handy carrying case; secure choice of territory. Managers and travelers wanted to establish agencies, salary $60 a month and expenses. The Bell Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Man for Friday work at Rundall's Fish Market, 38 Andover st.

WANTED—At once, an old lady to keep house. Call at 45 First st. up 2 flights, top bell.

HOUSE GIRL—Neat and capable girl for general housework wanted at 141 School street. Apply evenings.

WANTED—A capable man to work on a farm. Pike's Market, 528 Middlesex st.

WANTED—Girl to do housework, good pay to right party. Inquire manager Singer Machine Co., 103 Central st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 111 Westford st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Six first-class carpenters. Apply at 117 Rock st., between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 243 Westford st.

WANTED—A strong, honest boy, no cigaretters need apply, $3 a week and car fare. Main and Shawsheen sts., Tewksbury. Reading electrics.

WANTED—House painter, new cottage. Apply Inland st.

WANTED—Boy 16 years old in bakery and ice cream business for general work, wages $5. Address "Bakery" Sun Office.

WANTED—A capable girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Wages $4.00. Apply at 34 Chelmsford st.

WANTED—A young girl for light housework. Inquire at Sun Office.

AGENTS—Opportunity of lifetime; no experience necessary; big cash profits daily; one agent made $21 in one hour; everyone will buy. We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world; we give the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion. Death benefit; weekly indemnity; free medical attendance; original and popular features; either sex; all claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $700,000. Reliable representatives wanted everywhere; exclusive territory; liberal permanent contract to capable agents and managers; whole or part time; large, quick, permanent income, increasing each year, absolutely sure. Address International Corporation, 231 Broadway, (Dept. "M"), New York.

25-10 CTS. AN HOUR—Lady or school girl in Worcester Co., Mass. has earned copying letters for us. Can't you? Spare time. Cash weekly. Sample and outfit 25 cts. Balm-Elixir Agency, Ossipee, N. H.

BOYS WANTED—Steady work, boot blacks. 131 Central st.

PARTNER in liquor business wanted, man able to take charge. Address M. J. O'Rourke, 575 Eddy st., Prov., R. I.

WANTED—At once, three cylinder vampers, one top stitcher and one all round stitcher, steady work, union shop. Apply to F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co., Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps, able-bodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at Post Office Building, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced kitchen girl. Apply at 201 Appleton st.

WANTED—A young man to deliver wood at J. P. Quinn's Coal and Wood yard, Gorham and Dix sts.

WANTED—An experienced table girl at 47 Tyler st.

EXPERIENCED HELP of all nationalities will find it to their advantage to patronize Metcalf.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—First class table girls, chamber girls, cooks and kitchen girls for seashore and mountains; high wages; also a few general house girls wanted. Prescott Employment Bureau, 34 Prescott st., in the Jewelry store.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A horse, he left pasture So. Chelmsford about 4.30 Tuesday afternoon. Return to Hugh Riley, 10 Woodbury st., Lowell.

LOST—A lady's hunting case gold watch with black ribbon fob, on Cross, Mt. Vernon, Broadway or Fletcher sts. Return to 210 Cross st. and receive reward.

LOST—A leather music roll containing Coverney's Studies and Dache's inventions. Reward at Sun Office.

LOST—Between Broadway and Gorham sts., by way of Willie, Rock and Thorndike sts., a lady's light coat. Suitable reward at 10 Agawam st.

LOST—Hound dog, short legs, brown and white, near Chelmsford Centre. Reward 52 Cunningham st., Curtis McEwan.

WILL THE PERSON seen to pick up dog on Central st., collar marked J. A. Farrell, 159 Church st., license 2544, please return it and save further trouble.

MILK SCORE BOOK—Lost between Central and Chapel sts. on Saturday. Return to 37 Short st.

FOUND—Near corner of Middlesex and Central sts., a sum of money. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at Towers corner drug store.

REWARD—I will pay a suitable reward for the return or information leading to the return of any of my lost or stolen coal bags, coal shovels, coal shutes, wood baskets or wood hooks. John P. Quinn, Gorham and Dix sts.

FOUND—A milk book. Owner can have by calling at Sun Office.

LOST—A bunch of keys. Reward at Hall's Market, 15 Gorham st.

LOST—A gold headed stick pin containing picture. Reward at 252 Middlesex st.

LOST—A small hand bag, with silver glasses and chain, between Sixth street and Central street. Call at Sun office and receive reward.

LOST—A class pin with initials G. S. G., 1903; Nile green; between Watson avenue and Westford street, or on Grand street. Reward at 1 Watson avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MUSIC LESSONS—Mr. Philip O. Bergeron, violinist, pupil of Prof. Emil C. Lavigueur, wishes to announce that he will give lessons on the violin to beginners at his residence, 35 Austin st.

A NURSE trained in maternity hospital, especially for confinement cases. Highest medical references, terms moderate. Mrs. Battle, Maternity Nurse, 21 Third street.

EVERYBODY CAN USE ONE of the large Galvanized Wash Tubs which we give away with a pound of Baking Powder. Dickson's Tea Store, 68 Merrimack st.

MILLINERY—Ladies hats made to frame included, Boston experience, satisfaction guaranteed, 56 Westford st.

SLATE ROOFS of all kinds repaired at short notice. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st. Tel. 1593-2.

SPECIAL OFFER—Chimneys swept out from top to bottom with steel brushes and an iron door set in the bottom all for $2.50 per chimney. Smith Brothers, 145 Liberty st. Tel. 1593-2.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLERKS are invited to lunch at Corey's, 43 Prescott st. Service neat and quick.

WM. E. HIGG, 65 Billerica st., Riverside Park, Piano and Furniture mover, in or out of city. Prices reasonable for good work. Sign on barn.

HAND WORK laundry. All work guaranteed to be first-class and done at short notice. We also clean and press clothing at 540 Middlesex street. George King, proprietor.

MISS LIDWIN BERNIER, pianoforte teacher, 1 Jewett avenue.

ALBERT DEAN, slater, tiler and tin metal roofer, chimneys repaired, estimates free. Inquire 18 Bradford st.

WANTED—Ten men with bad shaped heads to call at Delorme's the Hatter and he will fit the head perfect with a stylish hat at 281 Middlesex st. Delorme, Practical Hatter. Repairing a specialty.

PRESCOTT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Reliable help of all kinds wanted and furnished. Mill, farm, domestic, beach and mountain hotel help a specialty. 34 Prescott st., Lowell, Mass. Telephone 893-2.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Square wagon with top, medium weight. Inquire at 117 Chapel st., can be seen at P. A. MacKenzie's carriage shop on Broadway.

FOR SALE—$60 guitar, $22; $40 guitar and case, $15; $35 mandolin, $13.50; $22 mandolin, $10; $18 banjo, $15. (new); $10 banjo, $6.50. Call and get these bargains. W. P. Hovey, 9½ Wyman's Exchange.

HOUSE LOTS—Two of the very best house lots on Gibson st., one for 15c per square foot, the other for 18c per square foot. See E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

IN HIGHLANDS—Best house lots in the Highlands, one minute's walk to electrics, high dry land, gas, city water, sewer, 5c to 15c per square foot. E. G. Russell at 407 Middlesex st., near depot, will tell you all about them.

LODGING HOUSE—The cleanest, neatest and best lodging house in the city for $350. Dandy location, rooms always rented. Nice clean roomers, no loafers, large yard, lots of sun all day. Rent very low. Call now on E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—A barber shop worth $125, will sell now for $50. Reason for selling is that I have two shops. Inquire Max Shapiro, 351 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE—Show cases, scale, candy jars at A. Lafiamme's fruit store, 579 Middlesex st., opp. Grand.

FOR SALE—In Lynn, lodging house of twenty rooms, all in good condition, rooms all full, steam heat, good paying proposition, price reasonable. Address T. 90, Lowell Sun.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 sets of machinery for making brooms. J. H. Burns, 332 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A cottage in Trull street, North Tewksbury, 2 1-2 acres of land. 135 Summer street, city.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, 23 rooms, Will sell cheap on account of poor health. Inquire at Sun office.

FOR SALE—Portuguese poodles. Geo. Wray, No. 503 School street.

FOR SALE—Furniture, will sell at a bargain if bought at once. 104 Central st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two pool tables. Inquire 455 Lawrence st.

FOR SALE—A boarding and lodging house, 22 rooms and all modern conveniences. For further particulars inquire 9 Sayles st.

FOR SALE—Dry bobbin wood, 10 bushels, (5 baskets) $1.00. W. H. Parker & Sons. Telephone 1074-3., cor. Rogers and Perry sts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE FOR SALE—The best cottage in Lowell for $1750. For full particulars call on Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE—A farm in Tyngsboro; six acres; a large number of fruit trees. If purchased at once will sell at a great bargain. Inquire Tyngsborough Woods Corner, Fred Patnaud.

FOR INVESTMENT—For sale, a two-tenement house near Chelmsford street, 7 rooms in each tenement, bath, hot and cold water, city water, sewer, steam heat in lower tenement. This is a wonderfully good bargain. Call at E. G. Russell's, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

DOUBLE HOUSE—Near Chelmsford street, 14 room double house, sewer, city water, gas, set tubs, two bath rooms, nice lot of land, built about 7 years ago. Can be bought for $3500. Call at Russell's, 407 Middlesex st., near depot and he will show it to you.

FOUR TENEMENT HOUSE—Near Andover street, 5500 feet of land, sewer, city water, ¼ minute's walk to electrics, always rented, rents for $40 per month. Good investment. Price low. See E. G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., and he'll tell you all about it.

INFORMATION WANTED

NOTICE — DIVORCES

Strictly private advice and book free. Short wait, prompt, efficient, references everywhere, success in all counties in Massachusetts, lowest fee, easily paid. Our only office. Lawyer, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston Mass.

HALL TO LET

A fine hall 30x41½ feet, with large ante-rooms, closets, etc., in the Harrington building, 52 Central street. Inquire at The Sun Office.

TO LET

TO LET—To any neat, orderly person not having children, a perfectly clean small tenement of three rooms on Fayette st. Rent $1.25 per week. Key at 76 Concord st. Call from 1 to 2 or from 6 to 7 p. m. References required.

TO LET—In Pawtucketville, attractive 6-room tenement in thorough repair; open plumbing, bath, gas, hot water, pleasant location, two car lines. Apply 59 Varnum Ave.

TO LET—A nice front room, steam heat, in good location. Apply 20 Tyler st.

TO LET—A furnished large front room, also side room, steam heat. 23 Bellevue st.

TO LET—Steam heated rooms at the Vermont House, 39 Chelmsford st. Gentlemen only.

TO LET—On Middlesex st., 2 rooms; eighty cents per week, 4 rooms $1.20 and 5 rooms $2 per week. Apply to T. H. Elliott, 61 Central st.

TO LET—Lodging house and small tenements at 50 Lee st. Inquire 353 East Merrimack st.

TO LET—7 room tenement to let. Inquire 187 Appleton st.

COTTAGE HOUSE—For rent, 7 rooms and bath, near power house. Apply Charles, M. Erskine, Room 32, Hildreth Building.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, private family, six minutes' walk from square, bath, hot and cold water, gas and telephone. Address M. M. O., Sun Office.

TO LET—A down stairs tenement of 4 rooms, newly papered and painted, suitable for 2 or 3 persons, $5 a month. Apply at 32 Elmwood Ave.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, one front, bath, hot water for washing clothes. 251 Central st.

TO LET—A neatly furnished house of six rooms, bath, hot and cold water. House has southern exposure and in desirable neighborhood, all clean and in new repair. Rent moderate. Inquire at 201 Lawrence st., Lawrence st. car.

TO LET—In a private family, a sitting and two bed rooms, bath, hot and cold water and gas. Suitable for two or three young ladies, or small family. Rent cheap. Address A. G., Sun Office.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in private family. Address 89 Butterfield st.

TO LET—A six room tenement on Merrill st. Inquire at 494 Lawrence st.

TO LET—5-room upstairs flat, bath, hot and cold water. 64 Chapel street. Adults preferred. Inquire at 535 Central st.

TENEMENT—Small tenement in the front, to let at 154 South street. Rent low.

TO LET—Tenement 5 rooms, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, and shed in Pawtucketville. Inquire 253 Hale st.

TO LET—Half a double tenement of 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water and nice orchard of 8 pear trees. Inquire 33 West Fifth st.

COTTAGE TO LET—New cottage of six rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, near corner of Chelmsford and Powell streets, for $13 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

TENEMENT TO LET—A good six room tenement, five minutes walk from the depot. $9 per month. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

BARN TO LET—Good barn on Middlesex street, $6 per month, could be used for storage, paint or blacksmith shop. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st.

TO LET—A seven room tenement with all modern improvements at 112 Walker st. Inquire Mrs. Leary, 118 Mt. Washington st.

TO LET—To a lady a very pleasant front room with all modern conveniences, also telephone. Price low. 276 Westford st.

TO LET—A cottage house, 27 Cady st. Inquire 34 Gorham st.

TO LET—Tenements at 688 Lakeview avenue. Inquire of M. D. Chemovert, 1 Aiken street.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms and bath, 9 Westford st. G. D. Kimball, 64 Central st.

ROOMS TO LET suitable for a wheelwright or for light manufacturing. W. K. Aldrich, 587 Dutton st.

ROOM WITH POWER to let in card building. Shattuck st. Wm. E. Badger, Locks & Canals office.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED—Any employe holding a permanent position, may get money without security or publicity at the lowest rates in the city. Vacation loans made on a new plan. Offices in Lowell and Lawrence. Massachusetts Loan Co., Room 22, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

DON'T BE SHORT—Plenty of money to loan to permanent salaried people on easy weekly payments, lowest rates in the city (confidential no publicity, no delay, special inducements for quick payments. Private office. Offices in Lowell and Lawrence. U. S. Loan Co., 90 Prescott st.

$5, $10, $15—Emergency loans for "tight" places quickly secured at the best place in Lowell. T. H. Kelley's, 392 Middlesex st.

MONEY ON CREDIT without security, salaried people and others. Best terms, liberal discount, commission paid. Merrimack Loan Co., Associate Building.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in 50 leading cities. Tolman, room 49 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos and all personal property. Private office. (Strictly confidential.) Room 5, Swan building, 26 Central st.

MONEY TO LOAN at short notice on furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc. Leases paid off and more money advanced. All business strictly confidential. Address W. E. Leinhas, room 9, Barristers' Hall.

SOMETIMES

Everyone wants money, no matter how saving a person may be one cannot foresee everything. We give the money so cheap and make the repayments so easy that it helps over a rough place in life's pathway without a jar.

CASH LOANS TO ANYONE with a salary. No security asked; a plain note is all we require.

KELLEY, the Money Lender.
392 Middlesex st.

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NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news.
You can't get more than that.
The Sun costs but a cent.
You can't pay less than that.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WHITNEY'S PLEA

Candidate Urges Reciprocity at Greenfield Meeting

GREENFIELD, Oct. 18—Hundreds of voters from various sections of the county of Franklin, including a large number of republicans, turned out in Greenfield last night to welcome Henry M. Whitney, democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, who opened the campaign here with a rousing speech on the question of reciprocity and tariff revision. Mr. Whitney was accorded a flattering reception, and his remarks were liberally applauded. One of the most encouraging features of the meeting, apart from the enthusiasm manifested, was the presence of more than fifty prominent business men and farmers from the town of Conway, who, although they have always voted the republican ticket in the past declared last night that they were out for Whitney and reciprocity to the finish.

Upon his arrival at Greenfield, Mr. Whitney was met at the depot by C. P. Aldrich, democratic candidate for representative; F. J. Lawler and J. H. Sanderson, representing the town committee, and was escorted to the Hotel Devens. Among those waiting at the hotel was S. O. Lamb, private secretary to his father, when he was collector of the port of Boston.

Mr. Whitney, Mr. Lamb and the reception committee dined together. Just after dinner the contingent from Conway, accompanied by a fife and drum corps, made their appearence at the hotel, and Mr. Whitney came down from his room and greeted them. He was introduced by the leader of the party, Dr. J. B. Laidley, a member of the committee of one hundred, and responded briefly. Dr. Laidley said:

"There are only 50 of us here, but we are nearly all republicans, and we are going to vote for Henry M. Whitney for lieutenant-governor."

The meeting was held in Washington hall, which has a seating capacity of nearly 1000. Mr. Whitney was escorted to the hall by the delegation from Conway, and was enthusiastically greeted when he appeared on the platform. While the hall was filling a concert was played by the local band. Then Mr. Whitney was introduced. The chairman was ex-Representative William A. Davenport, chairman of the democratic town committee.

Mr. Whitney spoke in part as follows:

Can anything be more in the line of protection than permitting the manufacturing industries to obtain their raw materials at the cheapest possible cost?

For 40 years or more the policy which we are advocating now has been advocated by commercial associations in Massachusetts from one end of the state to the other. The Boston Chamber of Commerce has been hammering away at this, in season and out of season, for almost all this period. It has endeavored without avail to call the attention of our official representatives in Washington to it, until now there is a consensus of opinion from the business men throughout the state that something must be done, and they wish to see a beginning made. It is for the purpose of permitting an expression of opinion to be made at the polls on this question that I have the honor of standing here for the office of lieutenant-governor.

The trouble of it is, the pity of it is, that the watchmen upon the heights, those men who occupy positions of statesmen, are not only apparently unwilling actually to do anything, but actually refuse to believe that the future welfare of Massachusetts has in it elements of danger. You may read the speeches of these leaders as far back as you care to go and you will not find one single expression in regard to reciprocity that has the ring of sincerity. You will find all manner of criticisms passed upon people who are trying to do something. You will find a surplus of glittering generalities in the platforms and speeches of these leaders. But you will nowhere find an evidence of any desire to lend a helping hand. Unfortunately for us, these gentlemen are the official mouthpieces of Massachusetts. They will not give expression to what in our judgment the people really believe touching that matter, and the only thing therefore that is left for us to do is to go over their heads and by an emphatic demonstration at the polls place on record where Massachusetts really stands on this question. No, we have not abandoned reciprocity. If it were possible to say that Senator Lodge had ever taken an unmistakable position on this question, it would be Mr. Lodge and the organization which he controls that must be accused of having "thrown reciprocity overboard." Last year, in spite of his present statement that reciprocity is not a "real" issue and never was one, he thought it was sufficiently "real" to advocate it in the republican state platform. That platform said: "We believe that still further measures should be taken toward negotiating reciprocity treaties with foreign countries, and especially with Canada and Newfoundland."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

That was Mr. Lodge's way in the year of 1904 of indicating that he considered reciprocity an "unreal" issue. If you doubt that he has now abandoned it, read the plank adopted by the republican state convention this year. You will not find one word about reciprocity; you will not find the name Canada or the name Newfoundland; you will not find one syllable to indicate whether the promised efforts for revision are to be made in favor of revision downward or revision upward.

In an entertaining disquisition delivered by the senior senator in Boston last Saturday he had something to say about what he termed the "gyrations" of the democratic party. Is he interested in "gyrations"? I commend him to the perusal of his own autobiography.

A free trader as a member of the Harvard college faculty, he turns to politics and gyrates to the side of high protection. In 1901 an ardent free silver man, doing all he could to force the country to a silver basis, he has since posed as an advocate of the gold standard. In October and November, 1904, three months before his re-election as senator, he was a strong reciprocity man and permitted the convention to pass the plank on reciprocity which I have repeated to you and which was almost identical in words with what was asked for by the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee of one hundred. It was clearly understood by the reciprocity people that the language of the resolution covered a distinct declaration in favor of the Hay-Pond treaty and that it received Mr. Lodge's support. On his arrival in Washington he went back on the whole business. What his present attitude is on the question of tariff revision it would be difficult to say. We can only catch fugitive glimpses of him as he gyrates. None of the reciprocity treaties presented to the senate have ever received Mr. Lodge's approval, although reciprocity with Canada has been so important to Massachusetts that it is hard to see how any man in public life could have done otherwise than labor for the cause. As congressman and senator, and later as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, where he can, if he will, exert a powerful influence for the benefit of his own state, he has always stood in the path to oppose every effort made by the people of Massachusetts and by the distinguished advocates of reciprocity in his own party from the time of Blaine to the time of Roosevelt. For a man with a record like this to accuse any person or any party of "gyrations" is, to borrow another of his own phrases, "a very funny and odd performance."

It must have been very gratifying to the 48,000 republican signers of the reciprocity petition to be told by Mr. Draper in his speech on the same day and in the same place, that "some of them" were "honest and earnest men." I was under that impression myself. Perhaps Mr. Draper's idea of "some" differs from mine.

CUT HIS HEAD

BOSTON MAN CAME TO GRIEF IN THIS CITY.

Joseph Anderson, an elderly man who claims to reside at 25 May street, Boston, was found lying in the alley that runs between Merrimack and Middle streets late yesterday afternoon with a gash in his head caused by falling. He was intoxicated and was taken to the police station by Inspectors Maher and Atkinson.

HOLY HOUR SERVICE.

The service of the "Holy Hour" will be held at St. Michael's church at 7.30 tomorrow evening.

HOW TO SUCCEED

Valuable Hints For the Ambitious

Speaking of "nerve" in getting a job, there is the case of a man who happened to be broke in St. Louis back in 1876. He wanted to get home, and applied to M. K. Berg of Chicago, who happened to be in St. Louis at the time, for assistance. Berg hadn't a penny "on him" either, but he agreed to help the man out if in return he would help "the helper." This is how Berg tells the outcome of the "deal."

I reported that evening that the only job I could locate was that of juvenile in a farce comedy company. The juvenile was sick and the troupe needed one badly. "Why don't you take it?" my friend asked. "I never was on the stage in my life," I responded. "I can't act." "Well, I will then," he declared. "That company is going East and that's where I want to be."

He never had acted in his life, even in amateur theatricals. He applied for the job at 8.30 a. m., got his lines at 9, joined the company in rehearsal at 11, was accepted and played the part that night. I saw the show myself, and he did from medium to fair. His manager told me afterward that he was a first-rate third-class actor and asked me two years afterward where he could find him to make him an offer.

But for sheer bluff and nerve John De Bruin, now a civil engineer in Chicago, deserves a prize. He had a brother who was an architect, but he himself had never gone deeper into architecture or contracting than to go to his brother's office to call occasionally. He went to Chicago in 1893 without much money and little chance of employment.

Within a few weeks he learned that contracts were to be let for the erection of a twelve-flat building in Kenwood. He consulted with a friend who had a little money and they made a bid, accompanying it with a certified check made out by the friend—and they got the contract.

De Bruin went to a prominent firm, laid his bid and the specifications before it, and got a bonus for turning over the contract. Besides, he was appointed to superintend the job—and he totaled $3500 on the bid.

THE AVERAGE MAN'S CHE.

While it is interesting, of course, to know about the careers of great men—how Lincoln studied law by the light of a tallow dip, how Grant said he'd "fight it out on this line if it took all summer," and how Raphael chiseled and painted his way into immortality—what the boy of today desires most to know is how the average man came in under the wire first. That's the race he's in. There are about ten million of us average men in the steeplechase and the course is pretty well crowded with hurdles and barriers. Not a few average young men are confident they would get along better if the pole were not crowded with rich men's sons and other favored relatives of one sort or another. Any man who pauses to think knows that the very, very eminent men were born with special endowment.

In this great race, however, every ounce of pessimism is an additional handicap. Optimism is the winning sign. Among the great mass of average men the one with the most cheerfulness has the best nerves and the strongest digestion, also the most contented mind and most peaceful conscience. That he gets along best goes without saying. The critic, cynic and grouch wear their welcome out. It is every man's duty to bring a pleasant front to his task. If he is engaged in any occupation that requires constant intercourse with strangers he soon learns that it is not only a duty, but an absolute necessity. A cheerful presence is welcomed in almost any office, even if there is nothing to give, but the man who wears the funeral bearing and feels that the world is turning its back on him needs to have a whole lot of money if he expects to get along, because nobody wants to do business with him.

The average man can learn the stories of the comparatively few great men from history. It is a pity he cannot specifically profit from their lives. But he cannot. He is taught that sobriety, industry, vigor, intellect and that mystic quality called genius pay. That pleases him some, and in the sanctity of his secret soul he wonders sometimes, when his imagination is aglow, if he too, is not an undeveloped genius. The chances are he is not. If our average man be a jolly, sensible, practical fellow he will know that it is of far more interest to him to learn how that chump Smith got old Skinflint Parker's order for a big bill of goods than who Alexander's fourth sweetheart was or why Senator Bergham thinks it's fame to buy his way into congress. The practical average man is a winner. He is even if he is a little beneath the average in physique and mental endowments. If he applies his portion of common sense to learning, until he masters it, a business or craft, absorbs all the education he can get from books and men, learns all he can—never stopping—about the world he lives in and the history of the peoples who lived in it before he came, he will be doing his little part in the grand scheme, and will be a success. The real success is the health we maintain, the good we do and the measure of content we enjoy as we go along. The lazy man is never happy; the industrious man is nearly always happy, and he cannot be kept in a rut where he will rust, for his energies are always shooting forth and lighting the path before him that his feet are to tread. Earnestness, activity and sticking everlastingly to it are bound to bring success to any average man, and will make tolerably great men of a fair proportion of us.

THE MAN WHO FEARS TO FAIL.

The pup that gallops round and round
And seeks to catch his tail
Is not, in truth, so very wise,
But still he beats the man who lies
Around and whines and never tries,
Because he fears to fail.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

WON HUSBAND

VERSES BROUGHT ABOUT AN ENGAGEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—After reading a poem by Miss Laura M. Ford, who has been dubbed by her friends "The Germantown poetess of passion," W. Foster Smith, a gentleman farmer of Bucks county, Pa., fell in love with the authoress. As a result the pair will be married on Oct. 25.

The poem that incited Dan Cupid to pick Mr. Smith as a victim was entitled "To a Farmer." The final stanza reads:

Ho! ye farmers, harken harken,
Wouldst a thrifty helpmeet woo?
Listen, then, for here's a maiden
You may win if you will sue,
She is fair and bright and ruddy,
Like a rose in summer time,
She has known full thirty summers,
But her charms are in their prime.
She has virtues rare and many,
She has graces rich and sweet,
And you ne'er would want another
Once this maiden you should meet.

Upon reading that far, Mr. Smith laid down his paper. His eyes stared through the window out upon his broad estates, but he saw neither the window nor the estates. Mr. Smith was meditating.

"Here am I," he thought, "a middle-aged Scotchman, with a scientific education and money. I have retired to spend the rest of my days in peace and comfort, and I have no wife. I need a wife. I have been forced to admit that to myself for a long time. Here's a girl who can write fine poetry and she wants to marry a man just like me. She says she's pretty and attractive. I wonder if she can cook?"

Mr. Smith picked up the Farm Journal again and read the second stanza. It answered his question as tersely as though the writer had been there and had overheard his remarks:

She can cook the choicest viands,
Bake the lightest bread and cake;
Finest coffee, jams and jellies,
Pies and puddings, she can make.
She can fashion neatest garments,
Missing buttons know no place,
For her deft and nimble fingers
Never leave of these a trace.

"That's fine," said Mr. Smith to himself. "But maybe she won't have me." He was inclined to feel very much cast down about this, but when he read the last few lines of the last verse, his doubts were dispelled:

You have purse strings rather lengthy,
Which would open at her will,
Then, good farmer, you think doubtless
You're the one to fill the bill.

"By George," exclaimed Mr. Smith, slapping his knee, "I'll do it," and he sat down at his desk and dashed off a note to Miss Laura M. Ford, the poetess.

It isn't necessary to recount all the details of the romance that followed. The invitations are out.

A sure cure for the blues: Attend the social at Prescott hall Thurs. eve.

GAGNON ARRESTED

INSPECTOR WALSH GETS PRISONER FOR NEWBURYPORT POLICE.

Inspector Walsh yesterday arrested Louis Gagnon in a house in Market street for the Newburyport police who want him for alleged horse stealing. With one Thibault and a man named St. George, it is alleged he stole a horse and carriage from Newburyport a few days ago. Thibault was arrested in this city the following day by Officer Cawley. St. George was nailed in Haverhill, the horse and harness were recovered in Lawrence, and now that Gagnon is taken the carriage will probably be recovered.

GETS A DIVORCE

Lieut. Burbank Must Support Filipino Wife

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 18.—The divorce suit of Concepcion Vanquez, the Filipino woman, against First Lieut. Sidney G. Burbank, Sixth Infantry, which has attracted much attention in the army, has been decided in favor of Mrs. Burbank. Word reached Fort Leavenworth yesterday that Judge Hazen of the court of first instance at Iloilo, P. I., had granted a divorce to Burbank's Filipino wife, had given her the custody of their daughter and had allowed her monthly alimony.

Mrs. Burbank brought the action after the lieutenant's return to the United States and after his engagement had been announced to a prominent Leavenworth woman. The war department provided counsel for the deserted wife.

Lieut. Burbank is now being tried by court martial at Iloilo on charges growing out of the case that has just been decided.

The suit in the Philippines is a different proceeding to that instituted some time ago in Leavenworth by Mrs. Burbank. The Leavenworth case was to have come up this week but since the court in the Philippines has acted, the Kansas suit probably will be dropped.

COL. GASTON

SAYS THAT HE WILL RETIRE FROM POLITICS.

BOSTON, Oct. 18—Col. William A. Gaston, Massachusetts member of the democratic national committee and twice the party's candidate for governor of Massachusetts, announced last night that at the close of the present state campaign he intended to retire from active participation in politics. Col. Gaston said that since he has been active in politics, the democratic vote in this state has increased materially and now as the point has been reached where it is necessary for him to give up either business or politics, he feels that he has the right to devote his attention exclusively to his business.

The young women of the Bon Marche are soon to organize a basketball club among their number, and those interested are now training for the sport at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noyes are registered at Hotel St. George, New York city.

The Single Damper of the Crawford Cooking-Ranges is *patented*. No other range has it. One movement of this Damper regulates simultaneously both fire and oven. The greatest improvement ever made in cooking stoves.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Agents, Merrimack Square.

LAST WEEK
OF OUR
SPECIAL WHOLESALE OFFER
OF
STODDARD'S LECTURES
DO NOT DELAY LONGER—WE LEAVE NEXT WEEK
And when we leave the offer
WILL BE WITHDRAWN
We cannot see everybody before we go, but
WE WILL SEE ALL WHO WRITE US THIS WEEK

Family Tours of the World
Visiting every place in every land that allures the traveler, combining
Entertainment
Information
Culture

The Whole Family Goes on all the Tours
and, best of all the whole family goes
On a Single Ticket

Every tour and every part of every tour will be a source of pleasure and benefit to every member of the family, and each tour can be taken over and over again, for the *Stoddard Lectures*, like the Bible and Shakespeare, *will never grow old* or decrease in value, but will be just as interesting and just as helpful ten or twenty years from to-day as they are now.

TRAVEL-EDUCATION IS TO-DAY A NECESSITY
and this education for the whole family can be *SECURED THROUGH A SINGLE SET* of *John L. Stoddard's Lectures*. Not one set for each, but one set for all.

WHOLESALE PRICES END THIS WEEK
Next week will be too late. This is absolutely your
LAST CHANCE
TO MAKE SURE
That you see STODDARD'S LECTURES mail this coupon at once
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I would like to see a volume of STODDARD'S LECTURES before your wholesale offer closes.
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Why Run the Hazard
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The personal surety may be financially strong to-day and insolvent to-morrow; or he may die, and his estate be immediately distributed. In any event, recovery is dilatory and uncertain.
Because of its greater stability, the United States Government prefers Corporate Suretyship; and many firms require it of their bonded employees.
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E. P. PHIBBRICK, Mgr. for Mass. 99 State Street, Boston, Mass.
SOLON W. STEVENS, Agent and Attorney, 71 Glidden Bldg. Tel. 967-4.
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MELLINS FOOD

Highest Award.

We Can Make You Happy

10,000 housekeepers wanted to purchase one of the greatest labor saving devices ever discovered. It is the
Easy Wash Compound
Saves Labor, Saves the Clothes, Saves Money
THREE ORDINARY WASHINGS COST 10 Cts.
WHOLESALE AGENCY AT
LOWELL PHARMACY
632 MERRIMACK STREET
For Sale by All Dealers and Grocers Generally

A Convention of Coal Miners
has been called for December 14, 1906. A word to the wise is sufficient.
FOUR TELEPHONES
BURN WILSON'S COAL
4 Merrimack Sq. 700 Broadway 15 Tanner St.
E. A. WILSON & CO.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

☞The Sun receives the full day service of The Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1904 was

14,539

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1905. JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

☞This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

☞An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

For the Good of Lowell

Annex the Town of Tewksbury

In expansion towards Tewksbury our city has reached a stage at which annexation is an imperative necessity. We have built up to the line at all points and have even located a factory beyond the line.

To propose the annexation of Wigginville and Atherton singly or together would naturally excite the opposition of the rest of the town. To overcome this opposition and to advance the interests of both Tewksbury and Lowell, let us annex the entire town of Tewksbury.

The tax rate in Tewksbury is $16 and the increase that would come to the town as a part of Lowell would be amply compensated for by our city schools, our water service, our fire and police protection. The annexed district would moreover soon be doubled in value and the present residents would reap the benefit of such a boom, while Lowell would be satisfied with the increased revenue from taxation and the prestige of adding nearly 5,000 to her population.

The village of Atherton would soon become a hive of industry; Wigginville would no longer plod along without city privileges and the rest of the township would soon feel the progressive effects of the change. All that is necessary to bring this about is, that Tewksbury shall lay down its corporate entity and become part and parcel of our hustling municipality. Let us take over the whole town of Tewksbury, almshouse and all, at the next session of the legislature.

It was a Frenchman who built the Suez canal and another Frenchman is now engaged in no less an undertaking than laying a cable across the desert of Sahara. Mackay's achievement in laying the Pacific cable dwindles in comparison.

ACCIDENT ON THE CAMPANIA

The accident to the Cunard liner Campania is almost unprecedented in the history of ocean travel. A huge wave came without any warning and lashed the vessel in such a manner that those caught in its impact were either dashed against the woodwork and badly injured or swept overboard. The most reasonable theory in regard to the occurrence is that the wave was caused by an earthquake or some cyclonic disturbance at some distance for according to the dispatches there was no atmospheric disturbance that could be termed a storm.

THE CASE OF JEROME.

It looks as if the political parties in Greater New York were about to show Jerome that the people are not in the game.

Jerome says it is up to the people, but with Tammany on one side and the republicans on the other, both equally opposing him, he might as well quit.

It will be interesting, however, to see how many voters will put aside party affiliation to the extent of voting for him.

ELIMINATING BRUTALITY OF FOOTBALL.

We cannot see what President Roosevelt can do to remove the so-called brutality from the game of football. Indeed we do not think the president would do anything to remove it if he could. It will be remembered that in addressing the Harvard students the president said:

"I have a hearty contempt for the young man who counts a broken arm or collar bone as of serious consequence when balanced against the chances of showing that he possesses hardihood and physical address and courage."

The president overlooks the fact that it is much easier to break a man's neck than his arm or collar bone and that with a broken neck the consolation of showing physical prowess and courage is seldom enjoyed.

DR. HYDE'S MISSION.

Great interest is felt in the visit to this country of Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic League of Ireland. He is to lecture at Harvard and other centers of learning. The Gaelic League was formed twelve years ago to keep alive the Gaelic tongue and to diffuse a knowledge of Irish literature. The result has been remarkable in attracting attention to the rich treasures of the Gaelic tongue that had been locked up for centuries because the use of the language was forbidden and nobody dare teach it in the schools of Ireland. Now, however, and for some years past it has been taught as an extra branch in the schools and the youth of Ireland are beginning to use the old tongue and to appreciate its treasures. Already the revival has produced dramatists, poets and novelists who are getting a splendid reception at the hands of the literary world. Dr. Hyde's mission will enlist the sympathy and support of this country for his noble work.

THE EARTH AS FLAT AS A PANCAKE.

And still there are men who deny the sphericity of the earth. It was at Paine Memorial hall in Boston that a large gathering assembled to hear Professor Hathaway prove that the earth is flat as a pancake. No doubt Professor Hathaway heard of people circumnavigating the earth, but that proves nothing to a man endowed with such enormous capacity for flattening things out.

To him the laws of Kepler and Bode are but a freak of the imagination and the theory that the earth and other planets move in regular orbits is but the vagaries of a diseased mind such as that of Copernicus or Tycho Brae. The greatest density of the atmosphere is as nothing compared to the density of some minds and yet it is a characteristic of their extreme density to make an impotent attempt to diffuse itself as the only real light of human intelligence. No doubt Hathaway converted many to his way of thinking so that they will hereafter be afraid of getting too near the edge lest they fall off.

Brockton should be proud of Hathaway. It would be futile to attempt to disturb his belief:—

"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

SEEN AND HEARD

Joseph Henshaw, for the last three years connected with the Majestic Mining Co. and formerly widely known through his connection with hotels in New York, Chicago and other western cities, died a few days ago in Salt Lake City. About 15 years ago Mr. Henshaw was located in Denver. Among his friends were Calvin Morse, proprietor of the Oxford hotel, and Charles S. Lee of New York, general passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley, who was at that time connected with the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

One day in the course of an exchange of pleasantries between the three men an agreement was made between Morse and Lee, that the one nearest to Henshaw when he died, should personally see that he was properly buried. Mr. Morse as soon as he heard of Mr. Henshaw's death at once went to Salt Lake to carry out the compact.

Mr. Henshaw will be remembered in the East and especially among theatrical people for a piece of heroic work at the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre in 1876, when he saved the life of Kate Claxton, the actress. He was at that time in charge of the box office of the theatre. When the fire broke out he made his way behind the scenes and found Miss Claxton in one of the dressing rooms, where she was preparing for her appearance in "The Two Orphans," and carried her through the flames to the street in safety.

"Do you wish to become a citizen of the United States?" asked Judge Hadley in naturalization court a few days ago.

"Sure," answered the applicant, whereupon the court remarked: "By sure, I suppose you mean 'yes.'"

"Will you leave off drink if I let you go this time?" asked the judge of a drunk in the police court session.

"Sure, your honor," replied the drunk.

"You mean 'yes', I suppose?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Now my boy, will you leave off your cigarettes and your bad companions if I let you go home with your father this time?" asked his honor addressing a small boy in the juvenile court.

"Sure," said the kid.

"You mean 'yes,' don't you?"

"Yes sir."

And finally in the trial of a non-support case Monday the court asked a very respectable appearing woman: "You say that your husband would be all right if he didn't drink?"

"Sure," promptly replied the lady.

"I suppose that by 'sure' you mean 'yes.' It appears to be a latter day substitute for the word 'yes.' Why it should be is more than I can understand, but it seems to be the popular expression in this court."

And the above reminds me that on another occasion a witness appeared so flippant on the stand that the court becoming suspicious asked: "Young man, how many drinks have you had this morning?"

"Severeral," answered the witness with a grin.

"There is no such word in the English language," said the court severely, "the word is several and we want no slang expressions in here."

Judge Hadley has the highest regard for the Mathew Temperance institute and frequently mentions the society in court. On Monday a man was in for non-support and his wife said that he was all right when not drinking. The husband promised to leave off drink and do better in the future. Then Judge Hadley said: "Why don't you join some good temperance society. Haven't they any French temperance societies like the Mathews?" Upon being informed that there were several such societies among the French his honor said: "Now you go home and join a temperance society without loss of time."

Lieutenant Colonel Brainard, chief of commissary at the Army building, New York, yesterday sent out a circular to merchants, asking for proposals for additional supplies. The general practice of the army authorities is to ask for subsistence supplies once a month, but in this instance it has become necessary for the war department to enter the market for extra subsistence.

Lieutenant Colonel Brainard states that he will receive proposals for the following supplies: 10,000 pounds white beans; 40,000 pounds rice; 40,000 pounds green coffee; 60,000 pounds laundry soap issue; 10,000 pounds coarse salt for public animals; 10,000 pounds salt issue for rebrining. The bids will be opened at 11 a. m., Oct. 24.

Competent statisticians declare that 22 acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land, is devoted to wheat culture, would feed 42 people; if to oats, 88; potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176, and if to the plantain or banana, 6000 people.

There's a chance for Supt. Charlie Morse to make himself "strong" with a large number of people at a small expense by relaying the crossing in Common street in front of the Morrill school. The crossing is much used and at present it is five inches or more below the grade of the street and a veritable mud hole.

The Bostonians are not the greatest bean eaters in the world, reports to the contrary. The Cubans, Porto Ricans and most of the South Americans all consume more beans in the course of a year.

Word comes from Troy, N. Y., that the women in that city are earning more money than the men.

"I'm the original luckless man,
Fortune has got me under the ban!
I live on crusts, for my funds are out,
And show up at length with a case of gout!
I take a girl to a restaurant
And leave my change in another pant!
I'm called to the telephone suddenlee,
And the girl that's there she don't want me!
In the park, where I step to rest me some,
I sit on the only chewing gum!
I kiss the maiden I most adore
And find she has been there oft before!
No matter the car line, when or where
They always forget they've got my fare!
The ladies step on a personal corn
And regard my grief with a patent scorn!
If there's any counterfeit money afloat
You can bet I'll cabbage a five-plunk note!
* * * And that ain't half!"

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

POLITICAL NOTES

Dana Malone as an attorney generalship candidate, will make a great run. The vote of western Massachusetts will be solidly with him, and the Lodge men in the eastern section will be only too glad, now that it is official, to add a Crane string to their Lodge bow. Everything will thus work to his advantage.

There is no question of the ability which he will display in office. The eastern impression of him is that he is extremely conservative, a trifle timorous in a legal way, as it were; but his friends claim that this is because he is not fully understood. They have no doubts as to the general excellence of the administration which he will give at the state house.

Mr. Malone owes his position, and it is something which it would be useless to deny, to the feeling that Mr. Crane wanted him. It brought votes to him when other things failed entirely. The other candidates, and time will have to settle the responsibility, could not distinguish between real and fictitious strength. The result was they did not know when to combine or withdraw.

The opportunity was there for almost two hours for the candidates to have combined, and evidence is offered that something of this sort was attempted, but it failed to come about. The last ballot was a riot. Men voted any way. They wanted to be done with it all, and the counters can tell how this resulted. The only wonder is that the sweep was not larger.

General Champlin, it must be admitted, comes out of the contest with not a little honor to himself. He carried a majority of Middlesex county, as he said he would, and he swept over Sanderson in the convention, as he said he would. Had he been allowed a free hand there is a large possibility that the result of the final ballot might have been different in the main particular. It is a long cry to the next time a convention will be held to nominate an attorney-general, but he, certainly, of all the candidates defeated, has best qualified for the next running.—Practical Politics.

BOARD OF POLICE.

At the weekly meeting of the police board last night the theatre license of the Palace theatre in Middlesex street was transferred from William J. Fennell to William X. Lefebre & Co.

Licenses were granted as follows:

Common victualler—Rose Larivere, 41 North street; Mary Pole, 846 Gorham street; Celina Davis, 71 Worthen street; Phoebe Ledereau, 234 Appleton street; Lily Isenberg, 62-64 Dummer street.

Hawker and peddler—Ovila Laughlin, 238 Moody street.

Night lunch—Edward L. McMahon, corner Hurd and Central streets.

Sunday concerts for Oct. 22—Helping Hand society, Boston theatre; Firemen's Fund association, opera house; James F. Norton, People's theatre; Ladies' Aid society, Academy of Music.

Pool and billiards—James F. Normandie, 396 Broadway, also a common victualler's license.

Auctioneer—Solomon C. Bingham, 260 Merrimack street.

The following licenses were revoked: Common victuallers', Lily Isenberg, 100 Charles street and Alice Demars, 102 South; Frank J. Greene's license to make loans.

MISSING FROM HOME

NO WORD RECEIVED FROM DAVID BURNS BY HIS WIFE.

David Burns of 51 Colburn street left home last Thursday to go to New York to get a job at his trade as a bricklayer and has not been heard from since. His wife is much worried and has notified the police.

Knowing Smokers "Catch on" To C.C.A. Union Made 10c Cigars A Little Better Than Any Other

20,000 TONS OF COAL IN LOWELL

Horne Coal Co.

15 CENTRAL STREET

Strike or No Strike We Have Got the Coal

ORDER FROM

Horne Coal Co.

And We Will Take Care of You

TEXTILE WORLD

Items From Different Mill Centers

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Robert Singleton, of the firm of Singleton Bros., owners of silk mills throughout the south, announces that the Murray silk mill will begin active operations on Nov. 1. The opening of the mill has been postponed several times because of the delays in the forwarding of machinery. The Murray mill, in common with all of the Singleton mills, will manufacture nothing but warp, or thread. No cloth will be manufactured at all. The product of the mill will be disposed of in New York to the buyers for the large northern mills, which weave cloth. A large quantity of silk, the raw material, has been ordered, and will arrive in time for the opening. It is procured from Japan and comes to this country via New York.

FORM WOODLAWN COTTON MILLS

MT. HOLLY, N. C., Oct. 18.—Another cotton mill will be located in this city. It will be built, equipped and operated under the title of the Woodlawn cotton mills, which company will be organized with a capital stock of $80,000. It is the intention to install an equipment of 5000 spindles and manufacture yarns. The projectors include C. E. Hutchinson, R. K. Davenport, J. M. Springs, J. N. Holland, R. F. Rankin, A. B. Hoover and J. B. Wallace. Mr. Hutchinson will be manager.

MAY PURCHASE ETTRICK MILL.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—S. C. Robinson was in the city today and during the day in company with C. Clarke, drove over to Ettrick, Chesterfield county, and inspected the Ettrick cotton factory. It is stated that Mr. Robinson inspected the factory with a view of purchasing it.

ADDING NEW MACHINERY.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 18. In the Liberty hosiery mill which has been in operation for a few weeks, five additional machines were erected, and placed in operation last week and more are to be added soon. A dynamo for the generation of light current is being installed and will be in operation in a few days.

The Pentucket singing orchestra at Prescott hall, Thurs. night.

NO-LICENSE LEAGUE

PROPOSED FOR LOWELL, LAWRENCE AND HAVERHILL.

The Lawrence correspondent of Practical Politics has discovered a movement to start a tri-city no-license league to include Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill and writes of it as follows:

One of the enterprising spirits who is now well in the forefront of the no-license movement in this city has undertaken a pretty large contract. It is nothing less than a union of the no-license sentiment in Lowell and Haverhill with that of Lawrence with a view of putting all three Merrimac valley cities in the no-license column at the same time. One would think that he and his sympathizers have a big enough contract on hand to carry Lawrence for no-license without reaching out for Haverhill and Lowell. But he meets any one who brings that question up to him as follows:

"The way it looks now, Lawrence will be easily carried for no-license this fall. Last year, without any effort on the part of the no-license people, the majority for license was cut down more than 1600. This year with the feeling among all classes of people raised by the revelations in the alleged blackmail and bribery cases to work upon, and an active and embittered faction working night and day to bring about a no-license vote, that result is almost a foregone conclusion.

"No-license in Lawrence, though, wouldn't satisfy those who want to get square with certain people for political and business reasons. They assert that if Lawrence went no-license and Lowell remained in the license column, the men they are aiming at wouldn't be much inconvenienced. They could do a big business here with headquarters in Lowell. So, too, if Haverhill remained in the license column, while Lawrence went for no-license. Either city is only eight or nine miles from Lawrence, connected by trolley and with good state highways over which even heavy teaming is easy.

"For these reasons those among the no-license boomers who are in the movement partly, if not largely, for personal reasons, are making a determined effort to range Haverhill and Lowell, as well as Lawrence in the dry column. If they succeed the Merrimack valley cities will see a much nearer approach to a drouth than when only one of them votes "no."

But the exhorbitant no-license shouter may find it much harder than he imagines to carry even one city after the liquor dealers get down to work.

If Lawrence goes no-license this year, and the indications point that way, it will be because of recent sensational disclosures made in court rather than from any moral wave.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY

OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HELD SUPPER.

A successful supper and sale was held at St. John's church last night under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly society of that church. The supper tables were bountifully supplied with good things and it was the universal opinion of those present that last night's affair was one of the most successful ever conducted by the society.

The sales tables did a fine business during the night. A very unique affair was the "Chinese Laundry" which consisted of packages resembling laundry with checks on each package. Checks corresponding to these were sold at a small price and there were many fortunate ones who received their money's worth of laundry. This table was presided over by Miss Louise Lefevre in costume, and she was ably assisted by Miss Beatrice Lefevre, Annie Cryer and Miss Mary Gee.

The vegetable table was in charge of Miss Edith Stavely, Florence Burgess, Annie Warren, Mabel Wilson, Annie Burgess and Emily Wilson.

The candy was under the management of Misses Florence Parr, Edna Parr and Helen Coggeshall. The evening passed very pleasantly, and was enjoyed by every one present. The whole affair was under the charge of Mrs. J. G. Bixby, secretary of the society.

Oh! listen to the orchestra at Prescott hall Thursday night.

Nothing is Easier

than to run through our Fall suits from Rogers, Peet & Co., and learn what exclusive patterns and really good tailoring mean. Or try them on and see for yourself what it means to be really well fitted. Then have a tailor make up your Fall suit if you think he can touch Rogers-Peet's style and quality at anything like our prices—$15 to $32.

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

FRENCH COURTS

Withdrawing From Foresters of America

GARDNER, Oct. 18.—As a result of the decision of the supreme court of Foresters of America that only the English language shall be used in transacting the business of the courts and the exemplification of the ritual, the members of court Ferdinand Gagnon have decided to withdraw from the order and form an independent society to be known as L'Union Ferdinand Gagnon, in the meetings of which the French language may be used.

The organization has 375 members in Gardner and $3550 in its treasury, besides lodge room furnishings valued at several hundred dollars.

The French-speaking courts in Winchendon and Fitchburg are expected to take similar action. Adolphe Tourigny, Prime Robinchaud, Antoine Cote and Edward Barthel have been chosen delegates of the French-speaking courts of Foresters to the meeting to be held in Springfield Oct. 23 to see if a new state organization shall be formed which will permit the use of the French language in lodge work.

ONCE INSANE

MAN WEPT WHEN HE WAS SET FREE.

BOSTON, Sept. 18—After having been incarcerated in the insane hospital at Westboro for three years, Herbert H. Waldron, at one time a prosperous liquor dealer, with a place of business on Federal street, was yesterday restored to his freedom, at the age of 72, by Judge Crosby in the superior criminal court, and he wept like a child when greeted in the corridor by his daughter and niece.

During the brewery strike in May, 1902, James Perry, driver for the Suffolk brewery, was set upon as a "scab" by strikers, in South Boston. Perry fought in self defense and was hit with a sidewalk brick.

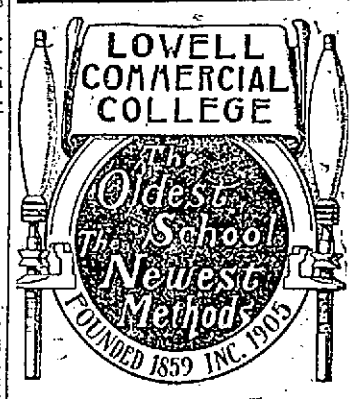
Later he was fighting a man named Burke when Waldron took a hand, and, losing his head, stabbed Perry with a knife. Perry was in the Carney hospital 18 days.

Waldron was arrested, charged with assaulting Perry with a dangerous weapon. When his case was called for trial, his queer actions caused the authorities to subject him to a mental examination, and he was pronounced insane.

By order of the court he was sent to Westboro. On Sept. 5 a petition for his release was filed, and was favorably accepted by the authorities. He was taken into court yesterday, and after spending a few hours in the detention room, appeared before Judge Crosby, who formally discharged him.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex St., Cor. Thorndike St. and Chelmsford Centre.



Enter Any Day or Evening

100 Students now—more coming in—because we train for SUCCESS.

Call or Write for Catalog

7 Merrimack Street

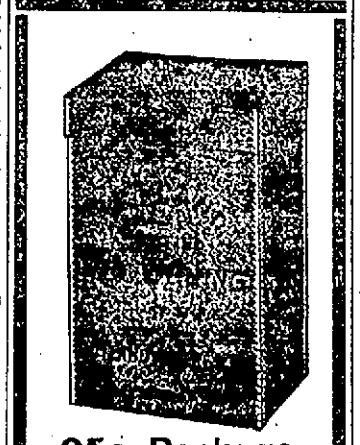
Over B. & N. Waiting Room. No Better School Anywhere.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



25c Package

"That's All"

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 Market Street

The Product of the

7-20-4

10c Cigar Factory

is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

AGE BARRIERS

League Wants Congress to Remove Them

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—With the object of removing the ban upon wage workers by the "cruel and unnatural age limit" and assisting them in securing employment, an anti-age limit league completed and announced its organization yesterday in Chicago. Efforts will be made to remove age barriers by congressional enactment.

The league opened office in the Republic building. It is described as an association of veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and other citizens who have reached the prescribed age limit of 45 years.

James F. Downey is president of the league and Benjamin Gieoux, who was a captain of sharp-shooters during the Civil war and a member of the old Chicago Light guard, is the secretary and treasurer.

BOYS DESERTED

FOLLOWED SHOW AND WERE LEFT PENNILESS.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18—Samuel Jones of Brockton and William Oliver of Easton, Mass., one 18 and the other 14 years old, applied to the police station today for assistance. They said they were inveigled here by a showman whom they met in Boston and who deserted them and left them penniless.

BOWLING NOTES

SEVERAL NOTABLE GAMES PLAYED LAST NIGHT.

The Military Duck pin tournament was opened on the alleys at the armory in Westford street last night. There are six teams in the tournament which will continue during the winter, games being played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The teams will be known by numbers, the sixth team including honorary members of Company C.

Last night Team Two defeated Team One by a score of 1250 to 1093. The score:

TEAM EWO.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Corp. MacBrayne	80	80	80	240
Corp. Duffy	78	88	71	237
Sergt. O'Neil	80	96	69	245
Priv. Wood	75	80	75	230
Priv. Stanley	106	92	91	289
Totals	419	415	386	1250

TEAM ONE.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Lieut. Rivet	85	88	89	262
Priv. North	56	73	71	200
Priv. G. Peterson	52	61	68	181
Priv. Cooney	71	74	78	223
Priv. Tetreault	80	61	76	227
Totals	344	357	382	1093

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

It was the same old story last night when the Olympics defeated the Boston & Northern team in the Bowlaway tournament, the defeated team failing to win a string. The score:

OLYMPICS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Southain	91	87	94	272
Field	70	93	93	285
Campbell	101	81	85	268
Hartriman	89	86	82	257
Jewett	85	107	91	283
Totals	442	455	445	1345

B. & N. ST. RY.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Lewis	78	79	87	244
Judge	86	83	88	257
Fels	90	88	77	255
Riley	83	73	85	240
Sweet	93	81	83	257
Totals	430	403	420	1253

PICKED OUT AN EASY TEAM.

The Welch Wonders smarting under the defeat administered by the Connemaras on Monday night went out last night and defeated a team which never before appeared on the map. The Wonders were confident of a victory before the game started, and finished nearly 200 pins to the good. They intend to hold practice games during the remainder of the week and by next Monday night hope to put up a creditable score when they meet the Connemaras. The score:

WELCH'S WONDERS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Welch	96	160	129	385
Atkinson	116	183	165	464
Burns	149	150	128	427
Donaldson	160	184	146	490
Maher	136	120	130	386
Totals	657	797	698	2152

DUFFY'S PETS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Clark	100	112	74	286
Watson	203	115	133	454
Donohue	141	141	121	403
McKenna	148	152	128	439
Duffey	148	121	126	395
Totals	620	677	582	1977

Y. M. C. I. VS. C. Y. M. L.

The initial game in the Catholic bowling league was rolled last night, the Y. M. C. I. defeating the C. Y. M. L. The Belvidere boys had their uptown brethren beated from the start, but no doubt before many weeks the boys from St. Patrick's parish will get into the running and give the best of them a hard run. The score:

Y. M. C. I.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Kelley	113	79	91	283
Duggan	87	78	90	255
O'Hearn	76	83	87	246
King	81	85	101	267
Conner	84	105	96	285
Totals	441	430	465	1336

C. Y. M. L.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Telming	81	80	76	237
Scannell	76	73	74	223
Callahan	76	85	77	238
Murphy	70	80	83	233
Perham	76	82	77	235
Totals	379	406	392	1177

FAVORITES DOWNED.

The strong Favorites were defeated last night by the Pawtuckets by the narrow margin of four pins. The Favorites had the game well in hand up to the third string when they went to pieces and failed to rally before the close of the game. The score:

FAVORITES.

	1	2	3	T'tl
A. Doyle	94	71	78	243
Quinn	85	91	80	256
T. Doyle	81	79	85	245
Phelps	95	73	75	243
Fee	88	97	68	253
Totals	443	411	386	1240

PAWTUCKETS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
J. Riley	76	87	80	243
Mahar	87	87	93	267
T. Riley	74	86	81	241
McCormack	79	68	84	231
E. Riley	76	100	86	262
Totals	392	428	424	1244

BIGELOWS WON.

The Bigelows took the N. Y., N. H. & H. team into camp last night in the Merrimack league at the Bowlaway. The score:

BIGELOWS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Kirrane	76	71	90	237
Keegan	79	91	91	261
McKinley	79	99	82	260
Wright	76	83	85	244
Eastham	74	80	88	242
Totals	382	424	436	1242

N. Y., N. H. & H.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Myrick	82	75	83	240
Reed	74	79	73	226
McMahan	81	76	77	234
Hosmer	83	80	71	234
Burtt	86	71	77	234
Totals	406	381	381	1168

INDIANS WON.

The Indians won an exciting game from the Nashua team last night. Dickey for the Indians rolled a star game.

INDIANS.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Houston	84	92	91	267
Morrill	93	94	90	277
Marsden	111	88	82	281
Sheldon	79	77	86	242
Dickey	104	99	100	303
Totals	471	450	449	1370

NASHUA.

	1	2	3	T'tl
Wilson	82	96	79	257
Moulton	87	91	98	276
Smith	84	84	105	273
Wheeler	91	115	84	290
Mason	78	99	84	261
Totals	422	485	450	1357

BURGLARS

ENTERED GOVERNOR HERRICK'S HOUSE IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohio., Oct. 18.—It was reported to the police last night that within the last day or two, during the absence of the inmates, burglars had gotten into Governor Herrick's home on Euclid Heights and stole articles to the amount of $1000. Just when the robbery occurred is not definitely known. The police have no clue.

RHEUMATISM

PRICE 25c.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. —MUNYON, Phila.

JUST A FEW

of the many reasons why it is to your interest to favor our store with your patronage. Honest values. Courteous treatment. Prompt attention and satisfaction with every purchase.

Our FRESH ROASTED COFFEES should be used by everybody.

Our NEW CROP TEAS are not to be compared with the so-called cheap teas that are sold in many stores.

Free delivery to all parts of the city.

Dickson's Tea Store

68 MERRIMACK ST.

round biscuit square meal

Apitezo

Photo by Will Rounds.

THE FINDING OF WESTON'S BODY IN "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hastings of 316 Wentworth avenue celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage yesterday. A reception was held during the afternoon and many friends from this city and out of town were in attendance. A fine lunch was served in the dining room, which was decorated in a very elaborate manner. The other rooms of the house were also tastfully decorated.

In the evening the people of the Oaklands gathered at the house and a general good time was enjoyed. Mr. A. F. Swanton presented the happy couple a piece of art in the form of a passe partout, but instead of the frame containing a picture it held five ten dollar gold pieces.

FOOT CRUSHED

FRED MOREAU HURT ON B. & M. RAILROAD.

Fred Moreau, residing at 10 Race street, met with a painful accident yesterday while at work on the Boston & Maine railroad at Wilmington.

A rail which was being carried by some workmen fell from their hands to the ground, hitting Moreau's foot and crushing it. He was sent to this city and later removed to his home in a cab where he was attended by Dr. A. E. Bertrand. The patient's foot is very badly crushed and he suffered much pain last night.

This is the second time in a year that the unfortunate man suffered an accident of this kind. Last spring he had his foot crushed by a train while at work on the Boston & Maine tracks.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

That the people of this city were anxious to see a repetition of "The Cowboy and the Lady" can be easily seen by the attendances at the first three performances by the Huntington-De Deyn stock company at the Academy of Music. No doubt, the attendances during the remaining performances will tax the capacity of the house. At any rate, the advance sale of tickets is very large and the outlook for big houses is very promising. The reappearance of Donald Meek, the clever comedian, has caused his many friends to turn out in large numbers to give him a reception and also the introduction of a new heavy man strengthens the piece considerably. Rumor has been current to the effect that the coming of Donald Meek would mean the release of Mr. Howard Russell, who has been playing light comedy, but such is not the case and the rumor is without foundation, for Mr. Russell has made many friends since his association with the company and the management knowing that he is an actor of sterling ability and has many friends, would not think of releasing Mr. Russell from the terms of his contract.

Performances will be given every evening during the remainder of the week as well as on the afternoons of Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A PROTEST

MARLBORO PRIEST OBJECTS TO BOXING AND TO VAUDEVILLE.

MARLBORO, Oct. 18.—Two communications from the Rev. Thomas B. Lowney, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, to the board of aldermen, called the attention to the boxing exhibitions given in Marlboro theatre, and to the vaudeville show at a theatre, and asked that action be taken prohibiting both.

The communication in regard to the theatre follows:

"The so-called theatre is a menace to the morals of the youth of the city. The songs, pose and actions of the 10-cent actors and ballet singers are calculated to fill the minds of our boys and girls with corrupt ideas which would be a dreadful foundation for their future conduct."

HUSE ESTATE SOLD.

The Huse estate at 46 Oak street, corner of Harrison street, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon by J. E. Conant & Co., to Mr. William L. Robertson, for $4000 plus the taxes and assessments for the current year.

DREAD OF DISEASE

Billerica Wants Diphtheria Stamped Out

At the meeting of the board of selectmen, school committee and board of health, held in the town hall, North Billerica, Monday evening, the diphtheria situation in the town was gone over. A petition with 232 names was sent to the board requesting the latter to do everything in its power to prevent the spread of the disease in the town.

The situation was gone over carefully and the chairman of the board of health reported that there were but two cases in the town at the present time and both are convalescing. It was decided to have the Talbot grammar school thoroughly disinfected, together with the books and other supplies.

MAINE I. O. O. F.

GRAND LODGE SESSION HELD IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18.—The grand lodge session of Maine Odd Fellows was convened in this city today with grand master, Leon S. Merrill, of Solon presiding. The attendance of representatives was unusually large and much business of importance to the subordinate lodges was transacted.

According to the report of Grand Secretary Russell G. Dyer of Portland, Me., there are 146 lodges in the state, five of which were instituted the past year at West Brooksville, Kingfield, Stonington, Ashland and Rangley. The total membership is 22,650, a gain of 474. The net gain for four years is 1732. There were 1087 initiations and 330 deaths during the year. Old Hickery lodge, No. 105, of Newport, made the largest gain in membership, having 39 admissions. The total invested funds of subordinate lodges amount of $324,264, a gain of $15,000. The sum of $89,683 paid for relief was $5000 greater than the previous year and with the single exception of 1892, the largest ever paid in this jurisdiction. The Portland lodges alone paid $18,113.

THE CZAR

CONFERS HONOR ON COUNT LAMSDORFF.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18—An Imperial rescript was published today conferring on Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, the Vladimir Order of the first class in recognition of his signal services throughout the war and during the peace negotiations.

Lieut. General Linevitch has been appointed an aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas.

The Pentucket Orchestra will tell you "what to say when the rent comes around" Thurs. eve. at Prescott hall.

Children's Evesight

Should Be Thoroughly Tested at the Beginning of a School Year.

Many children are blamed for poor school work when the trouble is defective eyesight.

New England Optical Co.
J. A. McEVOY, Mgr.
232 Merrimack Street.

CAUSED A RIOT

Governor's Speech Incited Mob

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 18.—Aroused to a state bordering on frenzy, at the stirring words of Joseph W. Folk, the reform governor of Missouri, who Monday night assailed boodlers and grafters and branded them criminals of the worst stamp, a mob terrorized the whole central part of the city all night and far into yesterday morning with wild rioting, stoning of politicians' houses and with disturbances in the fashionable residential section.

PROF. HUSSEY

GOT PICTURES OF RECENT ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—Professor W. J. Hussey, the new head of the department of astronomy, has just arrived here from Egypt where he went to photograph the recent total eclipse of the sun. He said:

"When the eclipse came, 19 pictures were secured. They were made on plates giving the sun's diameter a scale of four and three-tenths inches.

"Contrary to our expectations, the eclipse did not cause complete darkness. Owing to the dust in the air rejecting light from the region outside totality, it was from six to ten times brighter than the full moon."

The negatives made by Prof. Hussey have been sent to Lick observatory. They will be studied before the results obtained by the expedition will be made public.

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY

Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.; Albert F. Moors, 62 Gorham st., opposite Post Office; Ellingwood & Co., cor. Central and Merrimack sts.; C. E. Carter & Co., 43 Branch st.; Frye & Crawford, 326 Merrimack st.; Davis Sq. Drug Store; A. F. Story & Co., 621 Gorham st.; the reliable druggists are having daily calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing if it don't do you good—not one cent.

They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

TO LET—New, modern tenement. 6 Rosemary ave., corner of Rolfe st. Steam heat, electricity, etc. Inquire upstairs.

Quality, then Price.

QUALITY GARMENTS FOR WOMEN

"MERODE" Knit Underwear

"ONYX" Dye Hosiery

"ESSANELLE" Shirtwaists

"LUZERNE" Petticoats

"CHIC" Muslin Underwear

Sale of WAISTS Friday

The White Store
114 Merrimack St. 116

HAS GLANDERS

Lowell Horse Bought by Lawrence Men

LAWRENCE, Oct. 18.—A bad case of glanders was discovered in this city Monday morning. A horse belonging to Joseph and Fred Lambert, who conduct a wood and coal business at 176 Valley street, have had a horse sick for some time with what they thought a slight illness. The horse is kept at 88 Concord street and as it did not get any better they called Dr. John F. Winchester, veterinary surgeon, Monday morning. After an examination of the animal the doctor pronounced it to be a very bad case of glanders. He gave orders to have the animal killed.

Three weeks ago the Lambert brothers attended an auction sale in Lowell and purchased the horse that has got to be killed.

DOVER RACES

FAVORITES LANDED FIRST IN EVERY EVENT.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 18.—Every favorite won at Granite State park yesterday. It was really a life saver for the talent.

In the 2.08 pace, Louise G after being laid up the first heat, had everything her own way. She stopped the second heat in 2.08¼, and could have gone faster. The rule against laying up heats should either be repealed or else judges who will apply it fearlessly should be in the stand.

Nothing was done by the judges in the way of a reprimand for the driver of Louise G for laying up the first heat of her race. Monday three drivers were fined for laying up heats.

The Canadian mare, Mary Scott, proved to be the best of the 2.18 trotters. "Uncle" Jack Feeks' mare, Mary Tell, won the second heat, but the daughter of Bryson outgamed her, and placed the next two heats and the race to her credit.

The 2.20 pace was won by Owalesa in straight heats.

PREMIER

BARON FEJERVARY REAPPOINTED TO THE POSITION.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18.—In an autograph letter to General Baron Fejervary, gazetted today, the Emperor-King says that as it has not been found possible to form a new Hungarian cabinet from the ranks of the coalition party, Baron Fejervary has been reappointed Premier so as to provide for the conduct of the affairs of state on a responsible and constitutional basis.

MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

The quantity of the food taken is not the measure of its nourishment. The quality is what counts. Many babies take large quantities of food and get a small amount of nourishment. Mellin's Food babies take a small quantity of food and get a *large* amount of nourishment. Send for our book "Mellin's Food Babies."

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

TO LET—On Sydney st., tenement of three rooms and pantry, in good locality. Inquire 53 Sydney st.

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1905

A. G. Pollard & Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Ladies' Kid Gloves

$1.00, $1.25 AND $1.50 GRADES ONLY.

59c a Pair

Our Usual Fall Selling of Mended Gloves Begins Today

50 dozen Women's Gloves, since finish, one and two clasps, all colors, white or black, medium weight. Gloves which have been repaired at the factory and made as far as possible, as good as new. Regular price $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a pair. On sale today at only 59c a pair. Come early if you're particular about the size.

WEST SECTION—NORTH AISLE.

The A. M. Huntoon Shoe Stock will be sold very cheap. Watch for the selling

TO BEGIN TOMORROW, THURSDAY MORNING—A GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF READY-MADE

Sheets and Pillow Cases

AT ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

We have secured the entire accumulation of damaged Sheets and Pillow Cases from the biggest mill in the country. Thousands of dozens of Pillow Covering and thousands of Sheets all subject to minor "Cuts," which prevent them from being sold as first quality. Slight oil stains or spots, little tears, dropped stitches, etc.

Sheets

Made from the most reliable grades of cotton including: Wamsutta Percale, Wamsutta, New Bedford, Dwight Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, etc. Sizes 54x90, 54x99, 54x108, 63x90, 63x99, 63x108, 72x99, 72x99, 72x108, 81x90, 81x99, 81x108, 90x90, 90x99, 90x108. Prices

39c, 49c ,59c, 69c, 79c and 89c Each

For both hemstitched and plain hemmed.

Pillow Cases

Made from the same grades of cotton as the sheets—both hemstitched and plain hemmed, all sizes.

10c, 11c and 12 1-2c Each

These are the best values offered in bed clothing for many months. On sale tomorrow, Thursday morning. See Palmer street window.

PALMER STREET—LEFT AISLE.

WE ARE SELLING $1.00 GRADE

Taffeta Silks

—AT ONLY—

69c a Yard

All shades in the new Chiffon finish.

PALMER STREET—RIGHT AISLE.

EQUAL TAXATION

Asked by the Insurance Underwriters

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The necessity for legislation regulating casualty insurance as well as life insurance companies, was laid before the annual convention of the board of casualty and surety underwriters here yesterday by John T. Stone, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Stone, who presided at the convention, said:

"While the public has more or less knowledge about life insurance, comparatively few know anything about casualty and surety insurance, and the result is the passage of inequitable and inappropriate laws. Sometimes they are defective, but more often the law-making powers pass these obnoxious measures. The most baneful of the legislative matters come under these heads: Taxation, resident agent loans and deposits."

The report of the committee on taxation, which was read and adopted at the close of Mr. Stone's address, recommended agitation for lower and equal taxation and license fees in all states and the abolition of compulsory advertising.

U. S. Senator Morgan G. Bulkley, president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, of Hartford, presented the report of the committee on federal supervision. The report says in part:

Regulation of the business of insurance by the federal government, which would include the right to an insurance company to transact business in the several states regardless of the laws and departmental requirements of any state other than that which gave corporate life to the company would be desirable and to secure such exclusive supervision and regulation would justify and demand persistent and untiring effort. But regulation which will not exclude all other supervision than that of the home state will but add to the burdens of insurance companies and secure in return simply the moral effect which supervision maintained upon a high plane of efficiency may have and an encouraging and restraining force upon state insurance officials.

"In the present state of the question, as indicated by the rulings of the supreme court, and with the limitations upon the power of congress as they appear to us, however much we approve the idea, we cannot recommend any steps be taken by this board to secure federal regulation. However, there is room for improvement in state regulation."

An animated discussion followed. Senator Bulkley led the opposition to federal supervision and outlined the stand he would take in the matter on the floor of the senate.

Col. J. Frank Supples, vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., led the forces in favor of the underwriters going on record as endorsing federal supervision.

T. A. Weland, vice-president of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Baltimore, Md., declared that the superintendents of insurance in all the states were politicians and said:

"There is coming a time when you will get on your knees and pray for federal supervision against that of the state."

William R. Smith, counsel for the Travellers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., defended the committee report and read a long list of citations to show that federal supervision of insurance was impossible without an amendment to the constitution.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Beginning this week there will be a decided quickening of interest in college football games. Stiff battles are scheduled beginning next Saturday and there will be plenty of interesting doing outside of the most important games. Games will be fought before the big games which may be as hard, if not harder, for the winning teams than their final battles. The games yet to be played by Harvard are in their order West Point, Brown, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale's remaining games are with Pennsylvania State, West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard in the order given; while Princeton meets Lafayette, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale in turn. Pennsylvania has this problem to wrestle with: Brown, Carlisle, Lafayette, Harvard, Virginia, Columbia and Cornell, and the following list of games shows what a tough schedule is confronting Columbia: Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania. Cornell's remaining antagonists include Swarthmore, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania; and West Point will have her hands full with Harvard, Yale, Vermont, Carlisle, Trinity, Syracuse and Annapolis in the order named.

There is not an easy schedule among the lot, and each college, possibly, considers its schedule the hardest. Brown is playing keen football this season, and it looks as if the Saturday between Yale's, Columbia and Princeton game would not permit of any let-up in speed, since the lively Brunonians have to be faced on that day. By the same token, Brown, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Yale in order mean a busy five weeks for Harvard, though Dartmouth, unless there is a brace, will not be as difficult as her strength for the last two seasons indicated at the beginning of the campaign. Lafayette is another team with which no liberties can be taken, and the Easternians start Princeton on the hard part of her schedule next Saturday. With Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania coming, Columbia will have to go at top speed to figure on the victory side from now on. There is little that is easy for Pennsylvania in a schedule consisting of Brown, the Indians, Lafayette, Virginia, Columbia and Cornell, and Cornell has four stiff games in a row in Swarthmore, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania. West Point has a big task with Harvard, Yale, Vermont, Carlisle, Trinity, Syracuse and Annapolis yet to face, and, excepting the Vermont and Trinity games, it will not be a question with the soldiers of the size of the score, but of winning by any old score. Pennsylvania was the only big Eastern team not beaten last year. Will any of the teams do as well this year?

There are four players in college football this season whose individual work is making them prominent and yet who are not connected with any of the so-called top notch elevens. The four are Shuster of Lafayette, Crowell of Swarthmore, Cunningham of Wesleyan and Castleman of Colgate. Crowell the Swarthmore quarterback, was a star drop kicker last year, and is doing good work along that line this year. Shuster is another crack drop kicker, his three drop kick goals last Saturday being a notable performance and maybe a record for one game. Cunningham, the freshman end of the Wesleyan team, has drop kicked a couple of goals already for the Methodists. Castleman shines not as a drop kicker, but as a great ground gaining halfback. He has distinguished himself several times this fall by his speedy end runs, which have brought discomfiture to rivals. He is very fast and a hard man to reach once he gets loose, and his quickness in getting away makes him likely to get loose at any time. Most of the field goals kicked are from placement, a less difficult way of doing it than drop kicking and which ought not to be worth as much in points as a drop kick. Good drop kickers are scarce, the kicking game not having developed as much in that respect as in punting and place kicking. All of the all-American material is not to be found on big four or big six teams, but the latter, being more in the centre of the stage, are apt to get the call in the selecting of all-America positions.

The list of misfortunes that have befallen the Quakers this season reads like a recount of the ill luck that attended the New York American league baseball team this year. First W. Hollenback, substitute end and half back, fractured his leg, putting him out of it for the rest of the season. About a week later G. W. Weede, the best end in the East except Shevlin, sustained a compound fracture just above the ankle. That put him out of the running for the season, and he probably will not be out of doors before Thanksgiving Day. Next Capt. Reynolds, the best punter in the East, was prohibited from playing, and the team lost his services for good. Two days later Wharton Sinkler, candidate for end, was forced to give up playing for the season on account of a recent illness. A couple of days after that M. F. Horr, the 240 pound candidate for guard, left the university, failing to pass his entrance examinations. A day or so later A. B. Ziegler, right guard and one of the team's best ground gainers, was taken down with typhoid fever and will play no more this year.

Here are two interesting views on football from college publications. The following is from the Lafayette:

The team of English "Association" football players now visiting this country are not at all satisfied with the way we play football. They are very anxious that we give up the American game and learn to play "Association" football, so that international matches can be arranged. With the usual British tendency to think their way is the only right way, they do not approve American football methods. American college men would like to oblige our English cousins, but the American temperament demands strenuous recreation as well as strenuous work. Football is a manly game for men, and has obtained too great a hold on our college life to be superseded by the milder form of "Association" football. However, there is no reason why we should not learn "Association," and beat the English at their own game.

Says the Princetonian:

Football as played among the colleges today has reached a stage where it is losing its element of sport and is becoming work of the hardest kind. The men on the squad are willing and determined to bend all their energies to make this work count for success. In other words, football is not play, it is work. Football is not sport, it is business. The players do not enjoy the game, they play from a sense of duty, from devotion to alma mater. Abolish football? By no means. We love the game too much for that, but, as President Woodrow Wilson declared two or three years ago, unless football is reformed it is doomed; and that is why we bespeak co-operation with President Roosevelt in his efforts to save the great American college game.

MAYOR BARRED

The "Probers" Asked Weaver to Retire

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—The special committee of seven of select councils, appointed last August to investigate the affairs of the various departments of the city, as conducted by Mayor Weaver and his directors, began the taking of testimony yesterday. The meeting of the committee was not without its sensations, chief of which were the request to Mayor Weaver and three of his directors to leave the hearing room and the statement of John R. Taylor, superintendent of police, that David R. Smyth, former director of public safety, had told him not to molest election repeaters.

The committee brought out statements from witnesses that policemen attended a meeting of a political club when they should be on duty. Mayor Weaver and the city party insist that the police are not in politics while the leaders of the republican organization claim the policemen are as much in politics now as ever they were.

Unusual precautions had been taken to exclude from council's finance committee room, where the meeting was held, all persons except a limited number of newspaper men and witnesses. Only one of the latter was admitted to the chamber at a time. All doors and windows were kept closed. The meeting was called for 3 o'clock. Prior to that time Mayor Weaver sent a letter by messenger to the committee asking permission for himself and his directors to be present for the purpose of hearing what may take place and to give the committee such aid as he could.

The committee did not reply, and on the minute of 3 o'clock Mayor Weaver, accompanied by Colonel Sheldon Potter, director of public safety; A. Lincoln Acker, director of public works, and F. J. Shoyer, director of the department of supplies, walked into the court room before the committee had assembled. A few minutes later the sergeant-at-arms politely informed the mayor that inasmuch as only witnesses and newspaper men would be admitted to the room, he and his directors would have to retire. Mr. Weaver asked the sergeant-at-arms to notify the committee that the mayor of Philadelphia and three of his directors desired to remain during the hearing. Then Chairman Work appeared and notified the mayor that the committee would not change its rules and that he and the directors must leave the room.

When the excitement incident to the ordering out of the mayor had subsided the committee convened and began the taking of testimony.

ANNUAL REUNION

Of Union Ex-Prisoners of War

The 30th annual reunion of the Massachusetts association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War is being held in Waltham today. There are three ex-prisoners in Lowell, George M. Searle, George E McIntyre and A. A. Adams and invitations to the reunion were extended them by F. P. H. Rogers Relief Corps, No. 25, department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., of Waltham. The ladies of the corps will provide dinner and with each invitation was enclosed a letter asking the recipient of the invitation to please say if he would attend. This precaution was taken by the women in order that they might know about how many dinners to prepare.

CARS DERAILED

THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS WERE INJURED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18.—Thirty-four persons were injured; three probably fatally, in an accident to a northbound passenger train on the Cheyenne and Northern railroad yesterday near Herr's Creek, 130 miles north of Cheyenne. The train was rounding a curve when the smoking car and day coach left the rails and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. The locomotive and the baggage car had passed over the weak spots in the track in safety. The more seriously injured are:

Miss Clara Hinsky, fractured skull.

George Woodbury, internally hurt.

J. P. Burns, roadmaster, internally injured.

Many of the injured were Greek laborers.

BIG EMIGRATION

MANY FINNS ARE COMING TO THIS COUNTRY.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18—A heavy emigration from Finland to the United States in the next few months is predicted by Miss Louisa Hoglund, who has just come to Worcester from Finland and is at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Smith, 22 Everard street.

GENERAL GREENE

Says Asphalt Company Aided Matos

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Gen. Francis V. Greene, former president of the National Asphalt company, was examined yesterday before United States Commissioner Gilchrist as a witness in behalf of the Venezuelan government in the action instituted by the latter against the New York and Bermudez company, to recover $11,000,000 damages in cause of the latter organizations' alleged assistance of the Matos' revolution in 1901. Major Gen. Greene was asked but one question, his reply declaring that the defendant company did materially aid the revolutionists.

The question put to Gen. Greene by Rufus B. Cowing, Jr., attorney for the Venezuelan government was as follows:

"State whether when you returned from Europe in 1901 you knew John M. Mack, Avery D. Andrews and Arthur W. Sewall, or any of them as representatives of the National Asphalt company or any of the allied companies were in communication with M. A. Matos or were aiding him with money or in any other manner."

SULLIVAN WON

BURNS DEFEATED IN TWENTY ROUND BOUT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18—Jack Twin Sullivan was awarded the decision over Tommy Burns last night after 20 rounds of hard fighting before the Pacific A. C. Sullivan appeared much the cleverer and it was his fight all the way through. Burns fought like a bulldog, but was unable to land on his opponent. Burns was severely punished. His right eye was closed and his face was otherwise much disfigured.

Sullivan started in with vim and forced the fighting. Burns was kept on the defensive at all times and was not nearly so resourceful as his shifty opponent.

Sullivan was in the pink of condition and seemed fit to fight the best battle of his life.

The bout was seen by 6000 people and the decision of the referee met with unanimous favor.

Sullivan will be matched to fight Jack O'Brien, probably before the Pacific A. C. in the near future.

Sullivan was seconded by his brother Mike. In Burns' corner were Spider Kelly, Frank McDonald and Zuberick. Charles Eyton was the referee.

ONE ROUND

O'ROURKE PUT HYDE DOWN AND OUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18—Charley O'Rourke of Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Borgardus Hyde of Foster in the first round of what was to have been a 10-round battle before the Valley Falls Athletic club at Valley Falls, R. I., last evening. Hyde and O'Rourke sparred without result for about a minute when the latter suddenly cut loose and sent his man down and out. The best sport of the evening was furnished by an eight round go between Kid Raymond of Pawtucket and Young Connolly of Providence. The boys put up a great fight and the decision of draw was well received. In the preliminary Kid Moore and Kid Murphy, both of Pawtucket fought eight rounds to a draw.

BILLY GARDNER

WILL FIGHT AT ST. JOHN ON OCTOBER 30.

Billy Gardner, who has been out of the ring for some time, and who is now in pretty good shape, is going to try his hand again. He left last night for St. John, where he is billed to meet Dan Littlejohn, Oct. 30.

Billy Gardner received a letter yesterday from his brother Jimmy, who is in San Francisco, that the manager of the club in that city had offered him a chance to box at the meeting Thanksgiving day. His opponent, he writes, will probably be Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

PERSONALS

Messrs. John H. McCaffrey, Patrick J. Mooney and James J. Donnelly have returned from their tour of the Empire state. The boys are kept busy telling of the attractions which are now at their height throughout New York State.

Joel B. Wright and his daughter, the wife of former United States Senator Pierce of Wisconsin, have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. C. P. Robbins of 57 C street.

Miss Nellie Eddy of Brattleboro, Vt., has been visiting Mrs. George W. Whitney of C street. Mrs. Whitney has also been entertaining her great-uncle, William E. Robbins of Kings, N. H.

Miss Nellie A. Sinclair has been called to Epping, N. H., to attend the funeral of her brother, James G. Sinclair.

Mrs. Charles Zastro of Boston is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor E. Darling in Beacon street.

Mr. Paul Vigeant left yesterday on a short trip to Canada.

Mr. John Landry, formerly with A. G. Pollard & Co., has gone to Quebec, where he has accepted a position with Paquette's department store of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcoux of Berlin Falls, N. H., are the guests of Mr. Eugene Mercier of Ludlam street.

PRIZE AWARDS

ON TABLES OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BAZAAR.

The winners of the different articles on the Y. M. C. I., O. M. I. Cadet Third Order of St. Francis, Holy Rosary and Immaculate Conception Sodality tables, were announced at the hall of the Y. M. C. I. in Stackpole street, last night. On Friday night the winners of the season tickets will be announced. The winners of last night's drawings were as follows:

Y. M. C. I. Table—Picture of Rev. Fr. Dorgan, won by Alice Cox; $10 gold piece, Annie Hannon; Morris chair, Annie Codden; student's lamp, Gus Hannon; sofa pillow, John Callahan; chocolate set, Jas. Kilpatrick; jardiniere and stand, McLaughlin; oynx table, M. Connerton; boy's suit of clothes, Fr. Tighe; sofa pillow, J. Clark; shaving set, Archie Kennefick; picture of Sacred Heart, Mabel Lee; pearl handled knife, Walter Holden; doily, J. F. Moran; sofa pillow, Geo. S. Sarr; barrel of flour, Harry Kennison; picture, water scene, K. Hession; syrup jar, Inez Cronin; doily, M. Hogan; barrel of apples, D. Conroy; sofa pillow, Lizzie Rock; picture, Rock of Ages, Lillian Murphy; tub of butter, Gerald Bearce; fern, Edith Farrington; landscape, T. Kenny; briar pipe, M. Donley; pair of vases, Kate Tully; decanter, Mary Dockery.

O. M. I. Cadet Table—Pillow, won by Ed. O'Day; waste basket, Clare Hoyer; rose pillow, F. Gallagher; tea set, J. Cookin; screen pillow, T. S. Cuff; emblem Sacred Hearts, M. O'Hearn; pillow, J. Sullway; table mats, F. Burns; poppy pillow, Mary Lacey; doilies, Dr. Geo. Leahey; Angelus pillow, Katie McDermott; tobacco tag pillow, M. Craig; H. and B. pillow, Jennie Carr; lamp shade, Mrs. Bennett; rug, John Gray; Fr. Sullivan's picture, 7356, Kid Prouts Neck; bicycle, Master James Mullaney; cadet doll, Mrs. McKay; hand painted tankard, Mrs. Leahey; water picture, Maggie Sullivan; tea tile, E. Girdwood; almond dish, Mrs. P. Conlon; ice cream set, Mrs. Lettrell, bon bon dish, P. W. Reilly; centre piece, Fr. Flynn, O. M. I.; amber Rosary beads, C. F. Doyle; disk, Mrs. Downey; white centre piece, Bess Keyes; box of cigars, James Redmond; pair of blankets, F. McAloon; boy's suit of clothes, P. Quinlan; centre piece, Bessie Keyes; bottle with wood cross in it, Kate Cole; ton of coal, Catherine O'Day; hand painted sofa pillow, K. I. Hayes; handkerchief, W. J. Hailey; burnt wood basket, Mrs. Hall; sofa pillow (H. P.), Mrs. Williams; child's hat, Albert McDermott; pillows (W. L.), Mr. Bress; leather banner, Mary Daly; (Tap.) pillow, M. Morris; lemonade set, M. O'Connell; St. Anthony, James A. Rice; fancy table, James Tracy; boy's suit of clothes, Ed. Doyle; centre piece, Lizzie Hasting; shirt waist, Harriett Moran; rug, May Laborge; tea set, Maggie Rock; silver beads, Mrs. Richards; picture of resurrection, Mrs. J. Clark; two corset covers, Mary Reading; Ireland story of, A. McCarron.

Holy Rosary Table—$5, Mrs. S. W. Hall; barrel of flour, Hugh McQuade; couch cover, Mrs. S. Hart; sofa pillow, Josie Kennedy; parlor clock, P. McKeever; centre piece, Annie M. Carron; berry set, Mrs. C. F. Keyes; $10, Mr. Bobkins; gold chain rosary beads, N. Laughlin; Indian bust, M. Hoar; bed spread, John Mangan; salad dish, Joe Taft; model of Washington, M. Ganley; table cover, Kittie Crowley; sofa pillow, Bob Crowley; jardiniere, Mrs. Sherlock; shirt waist pattern, no name, 149 Middlesex street, No. 559; bridal doll, Helen Sullivan; canary bird and cage, John P. Haine; five sofa pillows, Sister Valentine, M. J. Campbell, Ella Mullen, Emma McOsker, Fr. Smith, O. M. I.

Holy Rosary Table—Fancy pin cushion, Miss Williams; china set, 13 pieces, Mrs. Dunham; sofa pillow, Mrs. Dalton; Chocolate set, Margaret Flynn; toilet set, Mrs. McOsker; "dog," Sarah Glynn.

Immaculate Conception Table—Pin cushion, Annie Murphy; Fr. Dorgan's picture, K. Hessian.

TWO PERISHED

MOUNT HOOD HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18—The Mount Hood Hotel, just outside the Lewis & Clark fair grounds, caught fire early today and burned to the ground. It is believed that two persons were burned to death.

FOUND DEAD

DENTAL STUDENT PASSED AWAY IN HIS ROOM.

BOSTON, Oct. 18—Frederick A. Kensell, 27 years old, a dental student, was found dead in his room at 560 Columbus avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cause of death is unknown. Medical Examiner McDonald will make an autopsy today.

Nothing in the appearance of the body or in the room indicated that the man had committed suicide. The gas was shut off and the window partially open.

The Pain of A Scald

burn, cut, bruise—exterior inflammation of any kind—from any cause—may be quickly healed by a free use of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*—the people's great remedy for common ills.

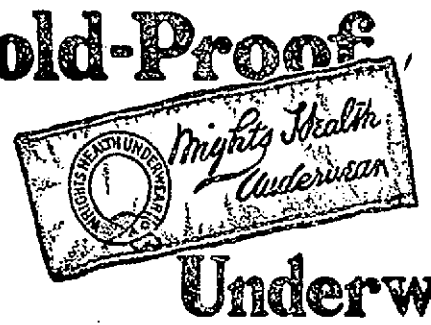
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

is as good for internal troubles as for external hurts—gives speedy relief from croup, coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, cholera morbus, cramps or diarrhœa. Handy in the night when you can't get the doctor—ready for every emergency, accident or illness. Just as good now as when first known—95 years ago.

Small size bottle, 25 cts. Three times as much, 50 cts.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Cold-Proof



Underwear

Wright's Health Underwear differs from common underwear in that it protects the wearer from catching colds. It is made, as no other underwear is, on the wonderful Wright's loop-fleece principle. Upon the foundation fabric is woven a myriad of tiny loops of wool forming a fleecy lining to the garment. This open-woven fleece gives the skin the requisite ventilation, allows the pores to breathe, carries off perspiration and allows it to evaporate outside, leaving the skin dry and healthy.

Ordinary catch-cold underwear is tightly woven, non-absorbent, holds the perspiration on the skin—chills the body—gives colds. With its many advantages Wright's Health Underwear costs no more than common underwear. Ask your dealer for it and write for free book "The Loop of Health and the Fleece of Comfort."

WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO., 75 Franklin St., New York.

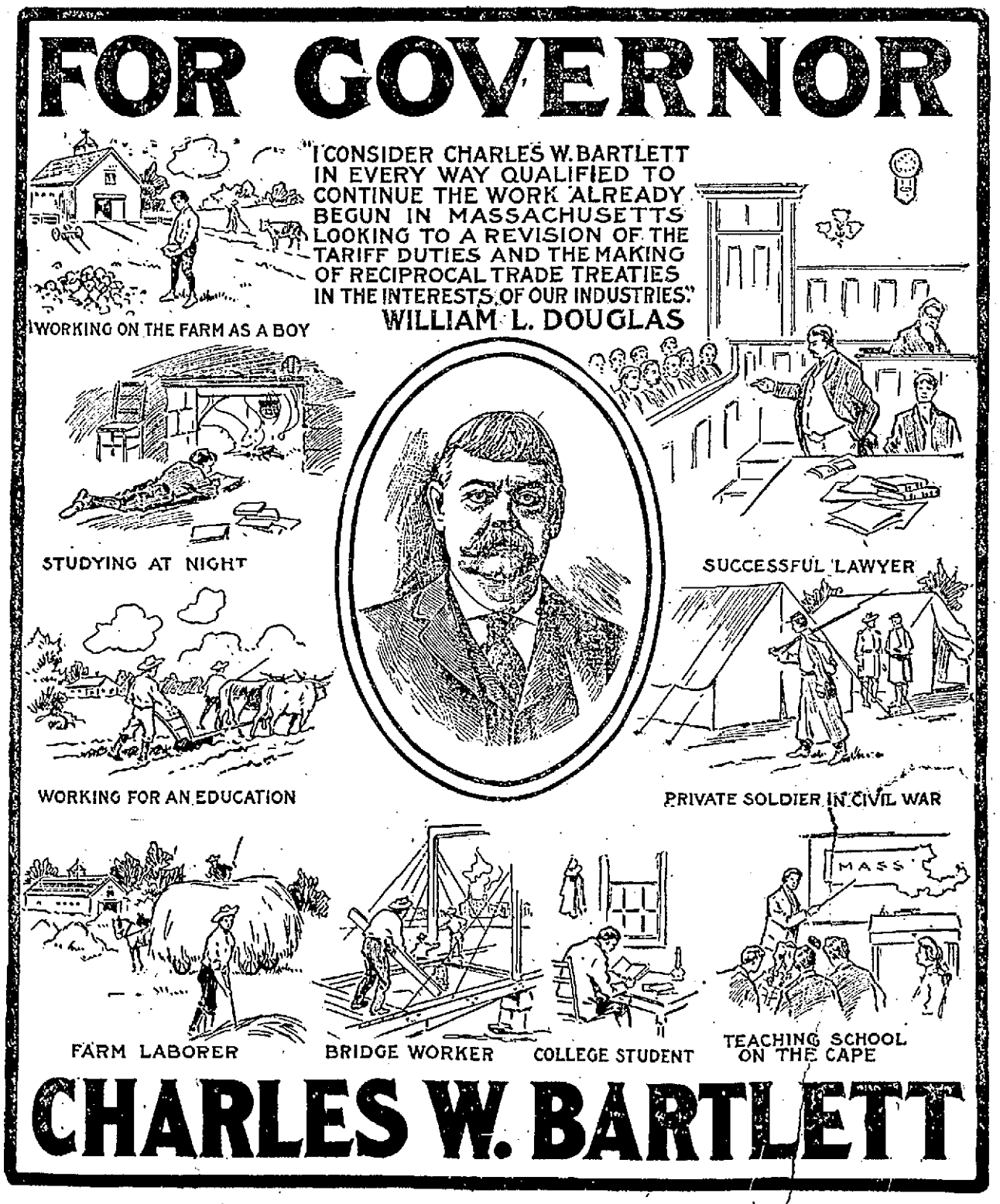
MEN COME TO ME

Young, middle aged and old men when in doubt, and if you want honest advice and treatment it will pay you to see me first. Do not be induced to pay big charges in advance to out-of-town doctors when you can get skilful and honest treatment, medicine included, here in Lowell at a moderate charge, paying as you are able to. It matters not what your ailment is, how many physicians or ordinary specialists you may have had, do not be discouraged, come to me and let me help you before it is too late. I furnish all medicines, privacy thus assured. Consultation and examination free to all patients. Call today and see

DR. TEMPLE, Specialist for Men

Rooms 10, 11 and 12 Manson Block, 97 Central Street, Lowell.
Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8. Free X-Ray Examination.

FOR GOVERNOR



CHARLES W. BARTLETT

The Story of America's Oldest Multimillionaire Family

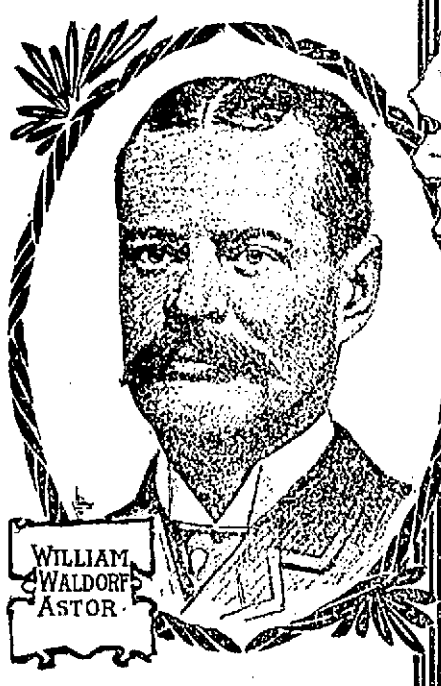
IN point of antiquity—which amounts to quite as much in America as it does elsewhere—the Astor family is pre-eminent. The German founder of the American branch of the family came to the new world a few years before the close of the seventeenth century. By the time the eighteenth had become fairly started he was already America's first multimillionaire and richest citizen, which of itself is a distinction worthy of record. The nearest approach to a contemporaneous rival in the art of money getting was the Frenchman Stephen Girard. The latter came to America seven years earlier, but did not succeed in accumulating his first million until after the thrifty German had acquired twice that amount and died leaving an estate of only $9,000,000, while that of the first American Astor was between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000.

Stephen Girard founded no family. He was so engrossed in the business of enlarging his estate that he neglected that duty to society, an omission for which he atoned by bequeathing his entire accumulation to philanthropic purposes. Astor followed the prudent German fashion of marrying first and getting rich afterward, and as a result he has ninety-one living descendants at the present day. Three of these are grandchildren, twenty-nine are great-grandchildren, forty-four are great-great-grandchildren and fifteen are great-great-great-grandchildren. Of these only seven now bear the name of Astor. One of them is a little girl, the daughter of John Jacob 4th. Two of the surviving grandchildren are women—Mrs. De Lancey Kane and Mrs. Jean de Notbeck. The only grandson is Henry Astor, now seventy-three years of age. The great-grandsons are William Waldorf Astor, aged fifty-seven, and John Jacob Astor 4th, now forty. The three great-great-grandsons bearing the Astor name are William Waldorf, now twenty-six, and John Jacob, nineteen, sons of William Waldorf Astor, and William Vincent, son of John Jacob 4th, who is now fourteen. The death of these three young men, all unmarried, without issue would mean the extinction of the Astor family in the direct line.

The fifth generation of the sturdy German pioneer's descendants now reigns in the palaces which his shrewdness and business capacity made possible. No one among them all has ever shown more than a shadow of the splendid courage and energy which animated the founder of the house. Some of them have not been devoid of lofty ambitions and noble impulses, but all of them have been hampered by the incubus of great wealth. Most of them have been content to attempt no higher achievement than the orderly administration of the riches which are their birthright, providing for a constant increase and guarding against a possible diminution. Yet the family history is not devoid of romance, coupled with the individual efforts of certain of its members to maintain pre-eminence as social leaders.

The family is now divided into two hostile camps—the William Waldorf Astors, transplanted to British soil and by far the richer, and the John Jacob Astors, thoroughly American and with wealth sufficient to make them conspicuous among their multimillionaire neighbors. The sum total of the aggregate family treasure is not a matter of estimate. For many years it was the synonym of unspeakable wealth and was grossly overestimated. More recently, however, it has probably been underestimated, for real estate values in New York city have soared to such an eminence that no ordinary human being has been able to keep the record. Those who dabble in such matters regard half a billion as a very conservative figure at which to reckon the combined Astor holdings.

The beginning of the Astor family was quite as humble as that of most of the noble houses of the old world—the founder was the son of a butcher, and a very shiftless butcher at that, if the record does not belie him. His second wife was a termagant, and the combination was so discouraging that the youthful John Jacob, then seventeen, resolved to say goodby to his native hamlet of Waldorf and make his way to London, where his brother George was making a comfortable living as a manufacturer and vendor of musical instruments. John Jacob had written to this older brother, but had received no answer. This untoward circumstance did not discourage him. He met the remonstrances of his only friend, the village schoolmaster, with the cheerful assurance that if it was his fate to be starved to death London was as good a place for the process as Germany. He also declared that he intended to make his way eventually to



America, where another brother, Henry, had set up for himself as a butcher.

With the equivalent of $2 as his sole available capital the young emigrant set out on his journey. He had expected to walk to the coast and to use his cash to buy a passage across the North sea, but as luck would have it he was able to work his way down the Rhine on a lumber raft. In three weeks he was in London and at work in his brother's piano factory. There he remained about three years, working hard at manual labor and picking up all the English he could. He heard from Henry occasionally, and his brother told him that it would be a good time to come to America when the colonists won their liberty, which they were certain to do.

In September, 1783, John Jacob heard that the war was over, and he prepared at once to leave London. He had managed to save about $75 from his small wages. He paid $26 for passage on a sailing ship, and his brother persuaded him to invest about half of what remained in some unsalable musical instruments, leaving him $25 in cash with which to begin life in the new world. The voyage was an unusually prolonged and tempestuous one, and it was four months before he landed in Baltimore. He had not enough money left to pay his way by stagecoach to New York, and he stopped over awhile in Baltimore and tried to dispose of his musical wares, finally trading them for pelts. With his stock on his back he tramped northward, and when he reached New York he went to work for a Quaker furrier, beating skins at $2 a week, instead of going at once to his brother, the butcher.

The furrier, whose name was Bonne, soon discovered that his new employee had a decided business turn and excellent judgment in buying. He sent the young German into the north country to buy all the pelts he could find. At the end of two years Bonne died and Astor proceeded to continue the business on his own account. He had very little money and needed more very urgently. In his strait he hunted up his brother and made an appeal for help. His brother was doing well, but he was not impressed favorably with John Jacob's business capacity, and he told him so. He agreed, however, to give him $500 outright if he would promise never again to ask for money. The young furrier signed a paper to

MRS SPENDER-CLAY, DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

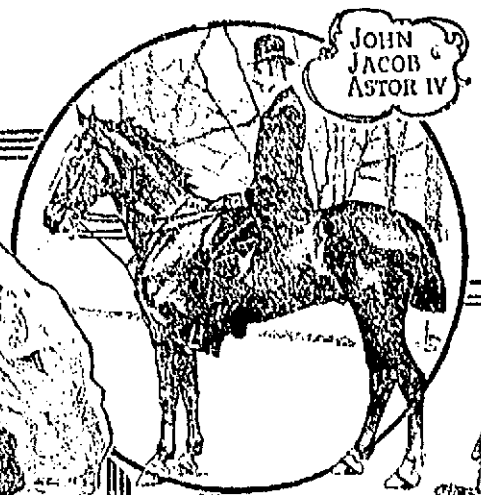
that effect and the money was paid over.

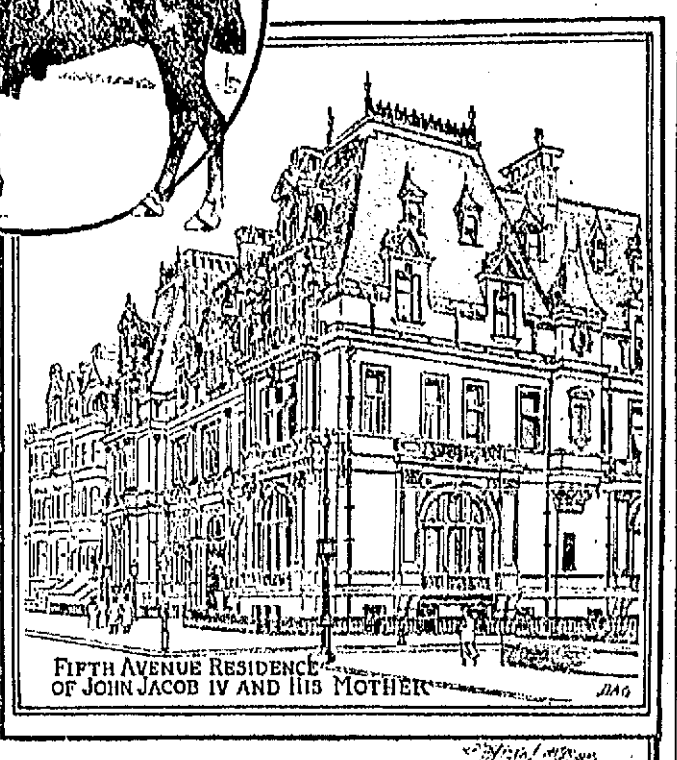
Astor made up his mind that he must have a working partner and to that end he married a robust young woman named Sarah Todd, who brought him no money, but knew how to work and had no inclination to shun it. Much of the time she had sole charge of the little shop in Gold street, for her husband spent months in the interior of the state buying skins and once every year went to London with a consignment of furs. The Mrs. Astor of that period was not a society leader. The aristocratic dames of the post Revolution days knew her only as the wife of "that German Astor," dealer in furs and pianos, for at that time John Jacob sold both. While Sarah was dividing her time between tending her children and keeping shop her energetic husband was bargaining with the northern Indians and half breeds for their furs. He was a shrewd and adept buyer, and the $500 capital soon grew amazingly. By 1809, when his eldest child was a girl of thirteen, he had accumulated $250,000, which was a good deal of money in those days.

At this stage John Jacob began to branch out far more extensively in a business way. He first extended the field of his fur trading operations into the hitherto unexplored west. He established headquarters at Mackinac, which was a favorable point for the gathering of furs. They could be brought from almost any direction by water and by water they could be taken away. He exchanged the most insignificant commodities for the most valuable skins, and his profits were the most enormous ever known. A beaver skin which cost him 25 cents would sell for $10 in London, and with this he would buy cutlery which would bring him $10 in New York. His wealth rolled up with the rapidity of a giant snowball, but it did not grow fast enough to satisfy the great fur merchant. He began to plan the gorgeous dream known as the American Fur company, and when the government declined to finance it he furnished the necessary million.

This company was to do great things, among them to carry furs in its own ships all over the world. New York was to be the center of the scheme, with a port at the mouth of the Columbia river, to be named Astoria. From the Pacific port ships were to carry cargoes to the far east and return loaded around the Cape of Good Hope. It was a failure of the most disastrous kind. The Indians massacred the crew of the first vessel sent and soon afterward the war of 1812 broke out. Ship after ship sailed away from New York never to be heard from. Some of them were lost at sea and some were captured by the British. The Astor dream of worldwide fur trading came to a bitter end. The original million and much more that followed it were a total loss, but Astor took it stoically, and no one ever heard him regret it. His Mackinac business still yielded enormously, and he lent his surplus of cash to the government for war purposes at paying rates, eventually taking bonds at 70 and 80, thus adding greatly to his wealth. His subsequent connection with the China and East Indian trade yielded enormously.

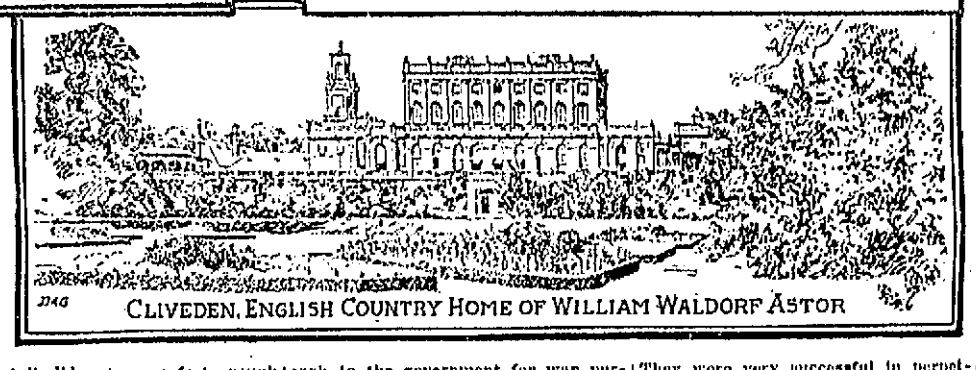
In 1831 Astor, now seventy-one, retired from the fur trade and devoted himself thereafter to real estate, of which he was the largest owner in New York. His son, William B., had begun to take an active part in the management of the estate, and he was vastly more interested in real estate than in anything else. The aged trader, afflicted with feeble health and made miserable by his parsimonious temperament, resigned the scepter most ungraciously. He never ceased to regret that he had yielded to his son's persuasion to bequeath $450,000 to found the Astor library, and he threatened to the last to revoke the bequest. At his death the bulk of his fortune passed to William B., his only living son, his other boy, named after his father, having died at the age of fourteen. Mrs. Bristed, his daughter, was well provided for, but most of the estate was disposed of in the manner previously agreed upon.





FIFTH AVENUE RESIDENCE OF JOHN JACOB IV AND HIS MOTHER

Personally, William B. was as unlike his father as a son well could be. He devoted himself sedulously to the real estate business during his entire life, and his family held a very respectable position in society, although the old aristocracy was rather slow in accepting the children of the parsimonious fur trader. William was an educated man, having been a student at Gottingen. These Astors of the second generation had three sons, John Jacob 3d, Henry and William. The oldest and the youngest followed as closely as they could in the footsteps of their father. They were very successful in perpetuating the Astor reputation as landlords, and they added largely to the Astor real estate holdings. It was in their time that the famous legend, "We buy, but never sell," became the family shibboleth. They did not dabble much in art, literature or politics, although John Jacob was an officer on McClellan's staff during the civil war, and at his death willed $400,000 to the Astor library. When William B. died, the estate had increased to $150,000,000, which was divided between John Jacob 3d and William. Henry, the second son, when a boy of nineteen, had married a farmer's daughter, Malvina Dinehart, who lived near the Astor country seat at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson and had been disinherited promptly.



CLIVEDEN, ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

John Jacob 3d and his brother William were sensible and amiable men, and they shared the family honors without a shadow of disagreement. Henry, too, on his farm up the Hudson, shut out from the family millions, but still far from privation, seemed equally contented with his lot. John Jacob had married during his father's lifetime Charlotte Gibbes, a beautiful and clever young southern woman, who made it the object of her lifetime to put the Astor family at the head of the American social world, and she succeeded admirably. This Mrs. Astor was undoubtedly the acknowledged society leader of her day. It was at this time that the amusing Ward McAllister became such a celebrity and executed his fantastic changes on the social ladder. Mrs. Astor died in 1889, and her husband, who had been far more interested in the rise of real estate than in social pre-eminence, followed her two years later. He had been much more successful in his real estate operations than his brother William, although that gentleman had little of which to complain, for when he died, in 1892, he left an estate of $70,000,000. He died in Paris, in which city he had spent much of the later part of his life, owing to ill health and a desire to escape from the family society feud which arose at the death of Mrs. John Jacob 3d.

William Waldorf had married a Miss Paul, a beautiful and accomplished woman, the daughter of an aristocratic Philadelphia family. At the death of his mother, who had reigned supreme in the New York social world, William Waldorf expected that the direct succession would fall to his wife. The claim was disputed, however, by his aunt, Mrs. William, who was a Schermerhorn—an old colonial family of Brooklyn. Mrs. William claimed precedence on the ground that she was the wife of the male representative of the old Astor branch. The struggle was long and fierce, but Mrs. William prevailed. She and her son, John Jacob 4th, took possession of the famous Astor mansion at Fifth avenue and Sixty-sixth street, New York, where they have reigned serenely ever since. Mrs. William Waldorf, who had shown little interest in the conflict, was perfectly contented with the outcome, but her discomfited husband was not. He collected his lares and penates and emigrated to England, where he has remained until the present day. Soon afterward his wife died, and it was rumored that he would return to America. Shortly after Mrs. Astor's death he purchased Cliveden, a beautiful estate owned by the Duke of Westminster, and announced that he should never again make his home in America. His daughter Pauline has been married recently to Captain Spender-Clay, the son of a multimillionaire brewer. There are two other children—William Waldorf, Jr., now twenty-six, and John Jacob, nineteen.

The present "Mrs. Astor," nee Schermerhorn, is the mother of four daughters and one son. The eldest daughter married James J. Van Alen, the second J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, a cousin of the president, the third became Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton and is now Mrs. Haig of London and the youngest is Mrs. Orme Wilson, mother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

John Jacob 4th, the only son, now about forty, is a graduate of Columbia, and he also married a Philadelphia young woman of great beauty, Miss Ava Willing. He is over six feet in stature and has inherited the marked Teutonic facial expression of his ancestors. Colonel Astor, as he is known, having been in command of a battery which he presented to the government at the breaking out of the Spanish war, is as popular in New York social circles as his cousin William Waldorf is the reverse. The John Jacobs have two children—William Vincent, aged fourteen, and a daughter of three.

TRUMAN L. ELTON.

Three American Pioneers of a New School of Art

A UNIQUE art exhibition, the outcome of which will be watched with great interest, will be held in New York city in November. The only exhibitors will be Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar Hunt von Gottschalck. The friends of these men declare that they are responsible for the inauguration of a new school of art. Specimens of their work will also be seen at the autumn Paris salon and at the Art museum of Detroit, the old home of the Dabo brothers.

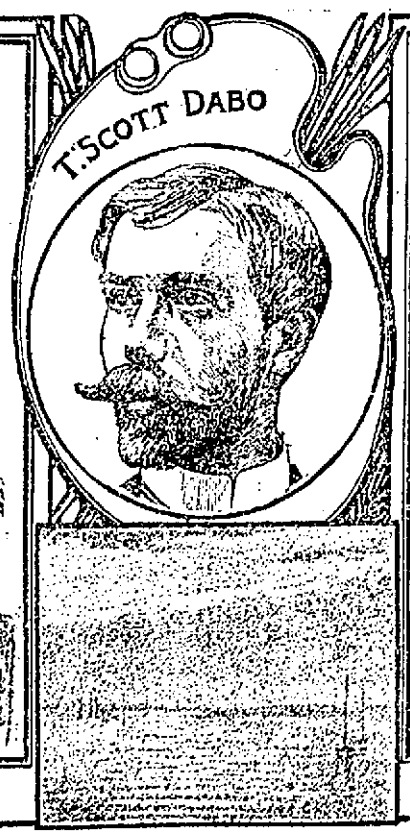
It will be interesting to note how the public at large will take to their work. Innovations like theirs meet generally with much adverse comment. Appreciation grows gradually. The name of Whistler has now become a fetich, but it is only two decades since his work was fiercely attacked.

The first painter in Europe who fully realized the musical charm of colors was Puvis de Chavennes. Cazin was a true poet in color, and Cassiere did much to develop the feeling for tone. In the meantime a host of painters all over the world experimented with color, but they invariably devoted themselves too much to the exploration of one color. They discovered all the shades and hues of one color, but did not try to combine the half and quarter tints into a harmony. This was accomplished by Whistler.

Whistler's technique was peculiar to himself. He was influenced by the impressionists as much as by the Japanese. His work suggested breadth in pictorial vision. He realized that it was impossible for the painter to reproduce colors as they are seen in nature, and he transposed them into a lower and darker key. He accomplished this by painting in flat tones and by reducing forms to mere silhouettes, which in the breadth of their effect recall Velasquez.

This style reaches its extreme in Whistler's portrait of Sarasate, the violin virtuoso, and in his "Thames Nocturnes," painted in the seventies,

LEON DABO



O.H. VON GOTTSCHALCK

one of which brought on the famous libel action against Ruskin, who had denounced it as "a pot of paint flung into the public's face."

These pictures, vague impressions of actual scenes as the belated traveler might see them in the river Thames at night, have done more to make Whistler famous than all his other works put together. But not until the last few years did the influence of these Nocturnes become so palpable that one could speak of a new school of painting as one of their results.

And, strange to say, this new school was evolved in the prosaic, commercial city of New York.

It is a curious art that Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar H. von Gottschalck sponsor. These three painters go even further than Whistler dared to go.

In looking at their pictures one sees at the first glance nothing but an indistinct blur of color, strongly reminiscent of the glazed surfaces of pottery. Gradually vague forms appear—a distant bit of shoreland, the sail of a ship and some shifting clouds, with a strange glow behind them.

The layman is apt to shake his head at these color visions. In the majority of people the color sense is not strongly developed. They may see color truly enough, but color, as color, does not impress them greatly. They want to see something tangible that they can understand at a glance.

Von Gottschalck and the Dabo brothers paint scenes of solitude, vast areas of the sea dotted with a few sails or barren coasts, lonesome plains, the sky filled with strange cloud formation, or a village looming ghostlike in the shifting colors of the night. And they enliven these simple scenes with the poetry of an atmospheric condition, like dawn or twilight or moonlight. Their pictures look as if they were seen through a mist. They have the charm of mystery and slowly make their way into one's inner consciousness. Their color values are delicate and seem to be full of veiled suggestion. And above all else, their pictures have that haunting indecisive music which emanates from the paintings of Cazin and Chavennes.

The work of these three men bears a striking resemblance. It is difficult for the layman to separate them, and yet each of them has a distinct individuality.

Theodore Scott Dabo, the younger brother, who has lately met with great success in Paris, is the true genius of the trio. He has a marvelous sense for color and he is never happier than when he stands before a canvas, trying to invent a new harmony in emerald green and blue, in gray and silver, or in yellow and pale gold. He seems to have all possible color combinations at his fingers' ends. He improvises with color, as a musician with harmonies on some instrument. With Theodore Scott Dabo color becomes musical. Science has long assigned to every sound its color, and it seems as if these colors, invisible to the ordinary eye, have attained actual life in Dabo's canvases. His peculiar talent has found ready recognition in Paris; several of the leading critics have favorably commented on his work. Rodin, the great French sculptor, takes an interest in him, and painters like Amen Jean and Cassiere predict a great future for him.

Leon Dabo has chiefly elaborated the scientific side of this new style of painting. He has gone extensively into the study of optics and Japanese art. For many years he earned a living for his brother, as well as for his family, as a decorative painter and previous to that as an ordinary house painter. It was during this period that the idea came to him that the technique of modern painting needed simplification. The technique of the house painter is the correct one, he says, even today. "Mix your color to the right tint and put it down." He insists that a painter should know scientifically what he is doing and not try haphazard for effects. The result of wielding the brush and paint should not be now a victory and now a failure, now a "hit" and now a "miss," but rather a succession of triumphs. Leon Dabo is by far the best technician of the three. He is an excellent draftsman and applies his colors with astounding precision, but his color schemes are not as free and as fluent as those of his brother. He is a trifle too scientific in his methods.

Oscar H. von Gottschalck is the most practical of this little clan, and it is largely due to his efforts that the Dabo brothers have come to the front. He is a man of wide experience, and his pictorial vision is therefore less abstract and more real than that of his two confreres. He is apt to pursue a certain poetic thought or idea in each of his pictures. He is not satisfied with merely painting a plain under such and such light conditions, but prefers to set himself the task of expressing the immensity of the plain.

To sum up the talents of these three men one might say that Theodore Scott Dabo paints the memory of scenes that he may have actually encountered or merely seen in his imagination.

Leon Dabo translates the aspects of nature into visions, with a preference for scientific problems and optical illusion, while von Gottschalck endeavors to make his picture a poetical interpretation. The younger Dabo applies color simply and purely for color's sake to convey the musical selection inherent in color harmonies, the older brother tries to express the scientific juxtaposition of colors, and their disciple and admirer, Oscar H. von Gottschalck, loves colors for their poetical suggestion.

SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
5.45	6.50	6.00	7.04
6.28	7.40	6.50	7.37
6.59	7.50	7.24	8.04
6.47	7.53	8.15	8.59
7.01	8.00	9.00	9.57
7.21	8.05	10.00	10.57
7.31	8.53	10.17	11.30
7.45	8.55	11.30	12.07
7.52	8.35	12.00	12.55
8.49	9.37	1.00	1.37
9.55	10.19	2.00	3.01
11.07	12.02	3.00	3.37
11.55	12.19	3.47	5.00
12.12	1.00	4.14	5.30
1.40	2.25	5.00	5.37
2.51	3.49	5.25	6.25
3.47	4.30	5.47	6.24
4.25	5.30	6.14	7.30
5.22	6.15	7.30	8.04
5.25	6.40	8.30	9.05
5.49	7.00	10.30	11.34
6.12	6.55	11.20	12.21
7.31	8.15		

WESTERN DIV.

To Boston. Lve.	Arr.	From Boston. Lve.	Arr.
6.50	7.55	7.30	9.31
8.00	8.54	9.28	10.34
9.21	10.39	10.05	11.43
10.54	11.55	11.50	1.05
12.07	1.22	2.15	3.15
12.47	1.40	2.55	4.10
2.33	3.22	4.59	5.30
3.10	4.05	6.00	7.02
3.55	5.00	6.35	7.43
5.04	6.40	8.40	10.35
6.15	7.10	*11.15	12.11
7.00	8.00		
9.30	10.28		

* Runs to Lowell Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

SUNDAY TRAINS
SOUTHERN DIVISION

6.50	7.57	9.00	10.09
7.21	8.05	10.00	10.37
8.45	9.40	11.31	12.02
9.20	10.15	1.00	1.37
2.55	3.27	5.00	5.52
5.10	6.00	7.30	8.05
6.15	6.55	8.30	9.04
7.31	8.15	9.00	10.02

SUNDAY TRAINS
WESTERN DIVISION

8.15	9.20	8.00	9.10
12.10	1.15	12.00	1.04
3.55	4.50	5.05	6.25
5.55	6.50	8.40	9.35
8.45	9.55		

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printing—Associate Bldg. Tel.

J. J. Cluin Co., expert watch repairers, 19-23 Palmer street.

Hire your hacks for funerals or weddings at J. F. O'Donnell & Son's, 324 Market street.

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500,000 best quality bulbs. Imported from Holland, just arrived. Headquarters for low prices, wholesale or retail. McMannon's, 6 Prescott street.

Good meats and vegetables and all kinds of wholesome food served at Corey's quick lunch, at very reasonable rates, at 43 Prescott street. Give us a trial and we know we can please you.

EU-COLA WILL DO IT.

There is only one way to avoid pain in having your teeth treated and that is to have Dr. Allen, Old City Hall, use Eu-Cola.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Peter Michalik and Miss Sofie Szewczyk took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Polish Catholic church on High street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Oganowski. The bride was attended by Miss Antolina Michalik and the best man was Mr. Haeron Kozlon. Last evening the happy couple gave a wedding dance in McCarthy's hall, Palmer street, at which about 150 guests were present. The pleasant gathering broke up at midnight when the newly married couple departed for their future residence in Amory street.

PEOPLE'S CLUB.

The classes at the Women's Branch of the People's club begin Wednesday, November 1st, at 100 Middle street, Institute building, near Palmer street. The branches taught are cooking, dressmaking, plain sewing, millinery, embroidery and shirt waist suits. All persons over fifteen are eligible as members.

The club offers especial inducements this season in the best of high grade teachers for the different branches.

Boston and local daily papers and current magazines are on the reading table. All are cordially invited to make use of the club room, either for rest or recreation.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP AND SHOOTING OF REV. C. W. RULAND, A RETIRED CLERGYMAN, WHILE CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL OVER A RURAL FREE DELIVERY ROUTE NEAR KEENE, N. H.

FOILED HOLD-UP

Highwayman Shot Retired Clergyman

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 18—Rev. G. W. Ruland, a retired clergyman who for some months past has carried the mail over one of the rural free delivery routes in this vicinity, was shot and wounded late last night by a highwayman. Mr. Ruland managed to escape before the robber secured any money or mail matter.

The hold-up occurred on the Walpole road, about five miles from the city. Mr. Ruland said that he was driving through the woods when a man suddenly appeared from behind a clump of bushes, levelled a revolver at him and demanded his money or mail matter. Mr. Ruland told the robber that he was interfering with the United States mail, and at the same moment whipped his horse and started on a rapid drive down the road. The robber then fired at the clergyman, the bullet taking effect in the head, just over the right eye.

Mr. Ruland continued about fifteen miles further on his route, but telephoned to the police of this city, informing them of the attempted hold-up. When Mr. Ruland returned here last night physicians removed the bullet, which had made its way under the skin to a point behind the left ear, but which had not broken the bones of the skull.

The local police believe that they have a clew to the identity of Mr. Ruland's assailant.

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MANY CONVERTS

At the Methodist Revival Meetings

A STRONG SERMON AND FINE MUSIC

Heard by a Large Congregation

The revival meetings of the five Methodist churches attracted large congregations again yesterday afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting was held in the Worthen Street church and Evangelist W. D. Potter spoke enthusiastically on the necessity and duty of Christian service. Mr. Miller sang with telling effect "If You Only Keep Sweet" and "He's Just the Same Today."

The evening service in St. Paul's church opened with the usual spirited song service led by Prof. Miller assisted by the chorus choir. Prayer was offered by Rev. George B. Dean, and Scripture was read by Rev. B. F. Kingsley. Prof. Miller sang "What You Have Written, Your Record Shall Be," and "My Lord and I." Mr. Potter announced that Mr. Miller would sing "The Trundle Bed Song" again tomorrow evening. A number of short and quick testimonies were given, some coming from the converts of the previous meetings.

Mr. Potter took for his text at this service the words of Pilate to the people: "What then will ye that I do with the Christ?" and preached powerfully and at the conclusion of his discourse Mr. Miller sang: "What Will You Do?"

The meeting closed with many new seekers at the altar and many who had strayed away returned to the fold. All Christians are invited to attend a special service at the Worthen Street church tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

THROAT SLASHED

Dedham Man Attacked by Strangers

DEDHAM, Oct. 18.—Left alone to die, after being slashed across the throat by two strangers and lying in his home on Christy avenue, East Dedham, for almost 40 hours, was the trying experience of Moritz Weidenmuller, who is now in a serious condition from loss of blood and lack of nourishment.

Weidenmuller, who is 52 years old, is a widower, and lives alone. From 7 o'clock Sunday evening until 10 o'clock yesterday morning he vainly tried to attract the attention of neighbors or passersby, but not until his father-in-law, Frederick Tauber, who lives only 100 yards away, became alarmed at not seeing him since Sunday, did help come to him.

Mr. Tauber went to his son-in-law's home at 10 yesterday morning and found the door open. Entering he was horrified to find his son-in-law lying on the floor covered with blood. Shouting for assistance, Tauber did what he could to stop the blood, and when help arrived the injured man was placed on the lounge and Dr. H. M. Grady called.

Weidenmuller was weak from loss of blood and had only a glass of water for nourishment for nearly two days.

A picnic at Prescott hall Thurs. night with Pentucket singing orchestra.

NEGRO FRANCIS

ESCAPED CONVICT SEEN AT INDIAN POND VILLAGE.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 18.—Minot St. Clair Francis appeared Monday night at Indian Pond Village, a small hamlet in Kingston. He gave chase to Mrs. Otis Churchill, who managed to reach her home before being overtaken. Her brother-in-law, George L. Churchill, was later, about 6.30, seated in his house, when the door opened and a big negro entered without greeting or apology of any kind. Walking to the fire he held his hands out to warm. The intruder wore a light overcoat over a dark suit and had a derby hat much worn. As soon as Mr. Churchill saw him he says he knew it was Francis.

Mr. Churchill, whose heart is weak, became much alarmed, but finally managed to pluck up courage enough to pick up his lantern and inform the stranger that he had to go out and would be obliged to lock up the house, and, starting for the door, he indicated to the supposed Francis that he expected him to go also.

After some delay the intruder started and as they got outside it seemed to be the stranger's intention to accompany Churchill to the barn, but after going some distance in that direction he evidently changed his mind and started off toward Plympton.

The Pentucket orchestra sings and plays all the popular music at Prescott hall Thurs. night.

GIRL'S THREAT

WROTE IN LETTER SHE WOULD COMMIT SUICIDE.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mary Sears was startled early last evening when, upon entering her home, she found a note upon the floor which had been slipped under the door, which, among other things, stated that Almyra Sears, 17 years old, the adopted daughter of her husband's brother, who lives at 331 East Eagle street, East Boston, threatened to end her life during the night.

The note was signed by the Sears girl, and after Mrs. Sears had scanned it hastily she immediately communicated with the police. She could not understand why the girl should make any such threat, nor why she should leave the note at her house, as she has only been there once within a year.

GRACE TAGGART

Says the Court Was Prejudiced

WOOSTER, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Attorneys for Mrs. Grace Taggart late last night, filed an amendment to the motion for a new trial of the famous divorce case. The following allegations are made:

1—That the plaintiff employed money during the trial and prior thereto to influence public sentiment and thereby bias the court.

2—That during the trial, the court received and accepted evidence not offered in the trial.

3—That the court was prejudiced and disregarded evidence offered by the defendant against the plaintiff.

4—That the court's decree was given under the influence of prejudice and passion.

FRENCH FORESTERS

FEEL THAT THEIR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN ASSAILED.

There was an interesting and well attended meeting of Court Samuel de Champlain, F. of A., held last night. As has been previously stated through the columns of this paper the French courts are to a certain extent leaving the main body owing to the recent action of the supreme council regarding the use of French in the order.

William Stafford, past grand chief ranger of the high court, was present and spoke of the blow dealt to the French-American element. He stated that Court Champlain had always been treated well by the authorities of the order and that he could not see where the new order would affect the local court.

Lawyer J. H. Guillet was the next speaker and made Mr. Stafford an eloquent answer, which the assembly punctuated with frequent and warm applause. He said that Mr. Stafford's explanation was an explanation which did not explain, and that while the members understood as well as any one that their immediate interests were not threatened, still the fact remained that the convention's action was a pointed drive at the French-American element throughout the order, and that as such the presently existing courts could not take it for anything else than a deliberate insult. He said that furthermore this step on the part of the supreme council, bold as it was, was probably but the signal for further encroachment upon the rights of French-American members, when not only new courts but the old ones as well would be denied the privilege of using the language they chose.

Other speakers heard were Clovis Belanger of L'Etoile, Wilbrod Bouthillette and F. L. Rivet, who spoke in about the same vein, favoring secession from the order if it was not ready to grant its French-American members their just rights.

Kill Those Bad Germs

that are so prevalent at this season of the year. A bottle of good disinfectant and a little of your time will do much toward overcoming those dreaded disease germs. Bring your bottle to us and let us put a pint of SANITARY FLUID into it for

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We will warrant a cure. We mean just what we say. If 1721 Pile Cure does not cure you we will pay you your money back. It has cured hundreds right in this city and it will cure you, if it does not it will cost you nothing.
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cater to the class who want the most for their money and with that in view make their garments full of style and comfort and yet within easy reach of one's pocketbook. (We sell great quantities.)

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Boys' Suits, made in double breasted and three-piece styles, in worsteds, cheviots and serges. Overcoats in short box, reefer and medium length school overcoat. Ages 3 to 16.
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We guarantee all goods perfect. You can buy as many patterns as you wish, but no goods charged or on memo., and no samples given. See the display in our large window and be on hand on Thursday.

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38 in. Melrose, garnet, brown, blue and black. Regular price 29c **22c**

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44 in. Panama, a bargain at 75c, green, brown, garnet, navy and black **59c**

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42 in. "Famous Veiling," in all the dark and evening shades. Regular price 69c **55c**

42 in. Princess Cloth, everybody's favorite, 3 shades of garnet, green, brown, navy and black. Regular price 75c **65c**

44 in. Shadow Panama—the very latest—dark olive, green, garnet, royal, brown and black. Regular price 89c **69c**

54 in. Chiffon Panama, made by the famous Griffin mills. Regular price $1.25 **89c**

54 in. Ardross Rain Cloth, broken plaid effects. Regular price $1.50 **$1.19**

46 in. imported Melrose, high finish, all colors and black. Regular price $1, **82c**

54 in. Herring Bone Waterproof Oxford, mode, olive and tan. Regular price $1.25 **$1**

54 in. Mixed Gray Suitings. Regular price $1 **89c**